




1972 ARBUTUS

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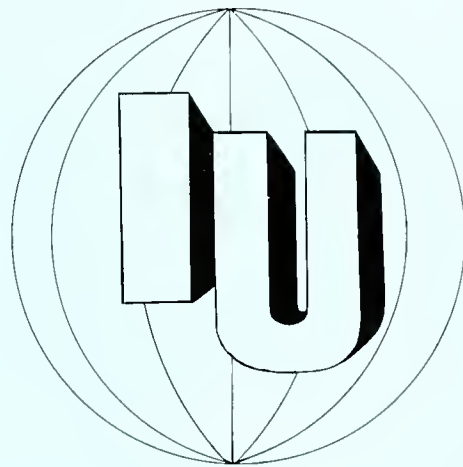


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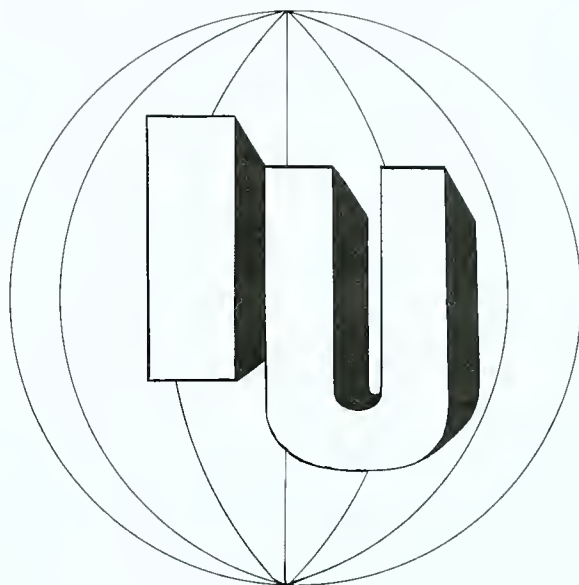
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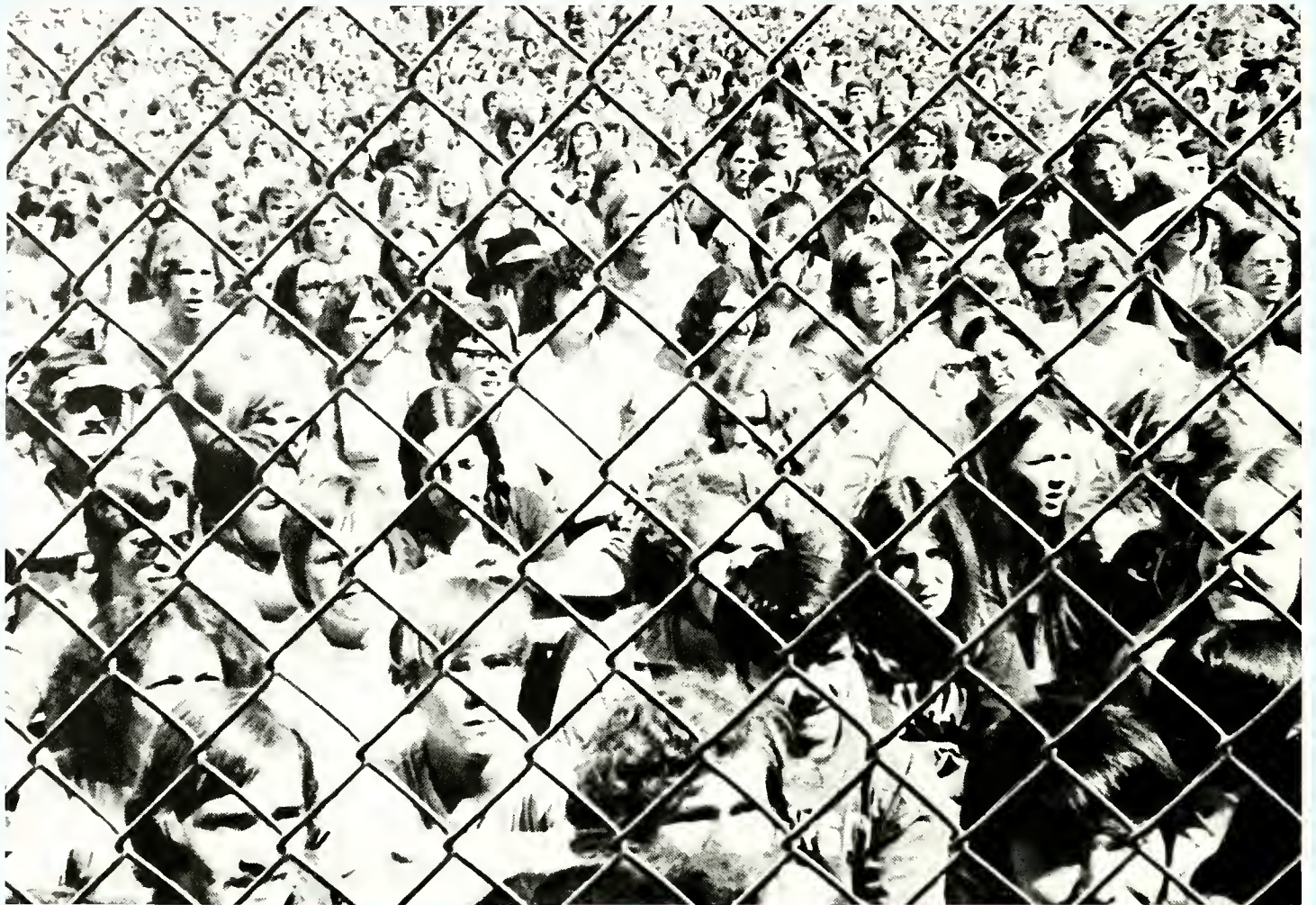
*To my parents
for opening my life
To life
for opening my eyes
To college
for opening the door
and to you
for opening this book*

*This Is Our World
And Welcome To It*









*Love does not consist in gazing at each other,
But in looking outward together
in the same direction.*

Antoine de St. Exupery

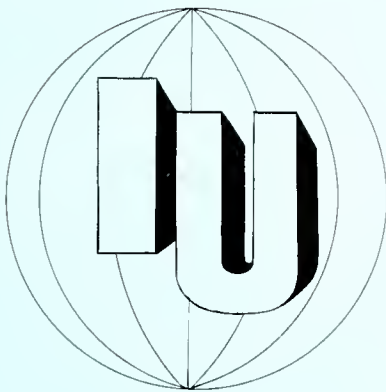
*Our world is here — distinct, yet not apart from
a greater whole.
Our world is now — yesterday and tomorrow, always.*

*We are not an isolated, insulated community for within us
can be found the ills and the strengths of the larger
community. We are a microcosm, a mirror, informed and
fashioned by forces outside.*

*Here tradition and dissent can exist simultaneously.
We shelter many causes, many hopes . . .
Sometimes we offer answers.*

*But we learn: we learn that answers don't make themselves.
We learn to search for them within the old and within the
new. And the search is instructive, for it is a part of
all life — so that life in our world is here, now: College;
and yesterday newly understood, tomorrow anticipated
for the answers it may bring.*

*Life is like a deeply fulfilling love: to experience it
one must contribute all of himself to it. The answers
come when each plays his part fully.*

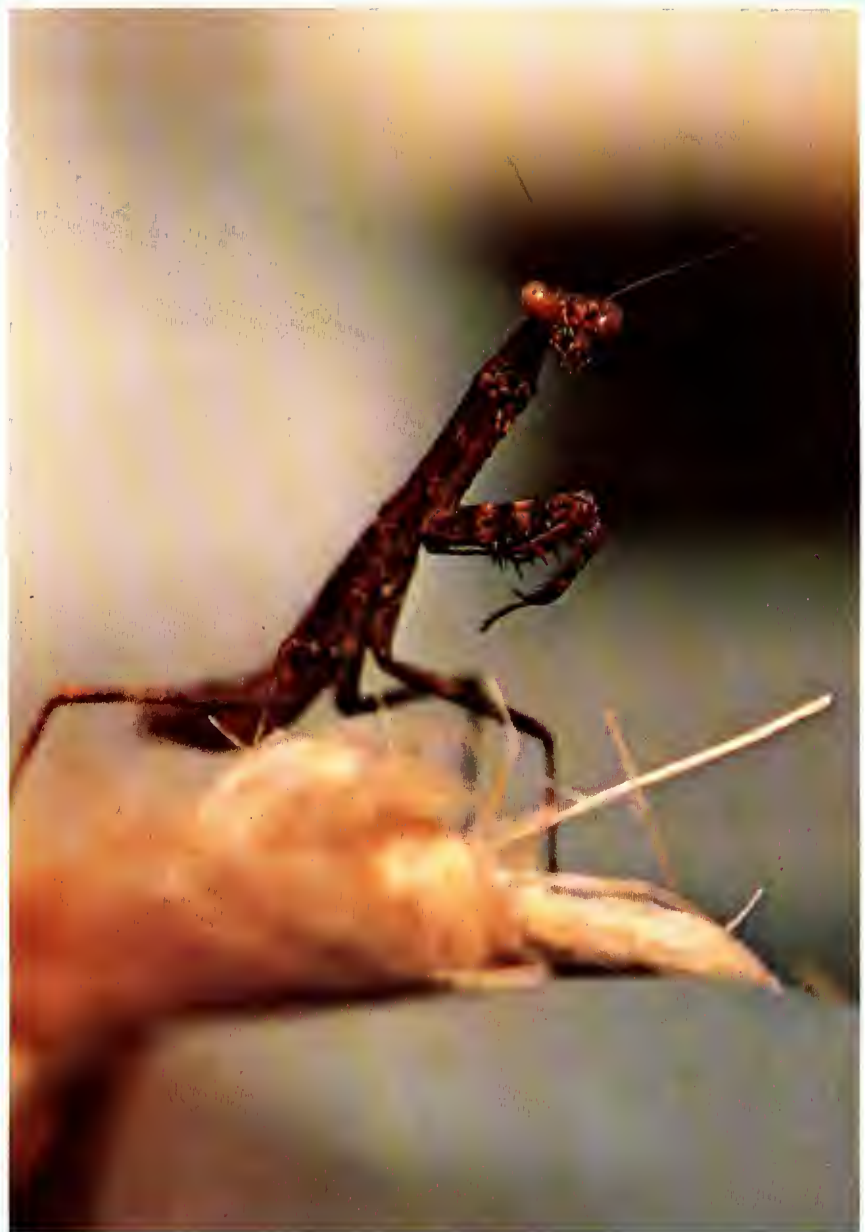


*I'm tired of waiting
I'm tired of promises
I'm tired of rituals
I'm tired of burdens*

*I need to do it now
I'm ready
My first step . . .
it can't happen
unless . . .*

*unless I can wait
unless I hold promises
unless I play rituals
unless I carry burdens*

—Ken Piekny



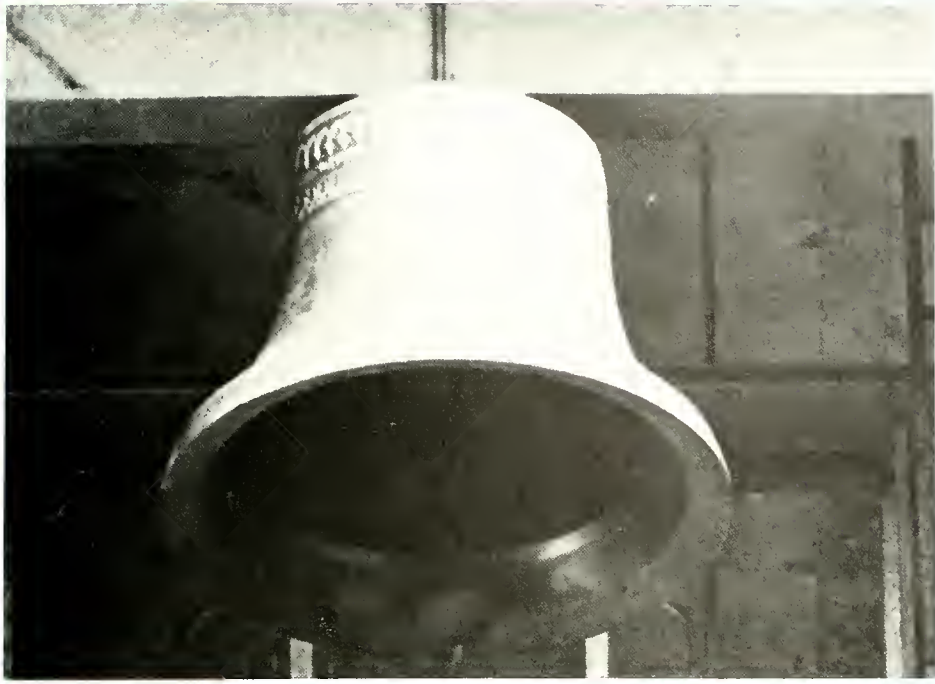
*Don't try to change me
If you don't understand me . . .*





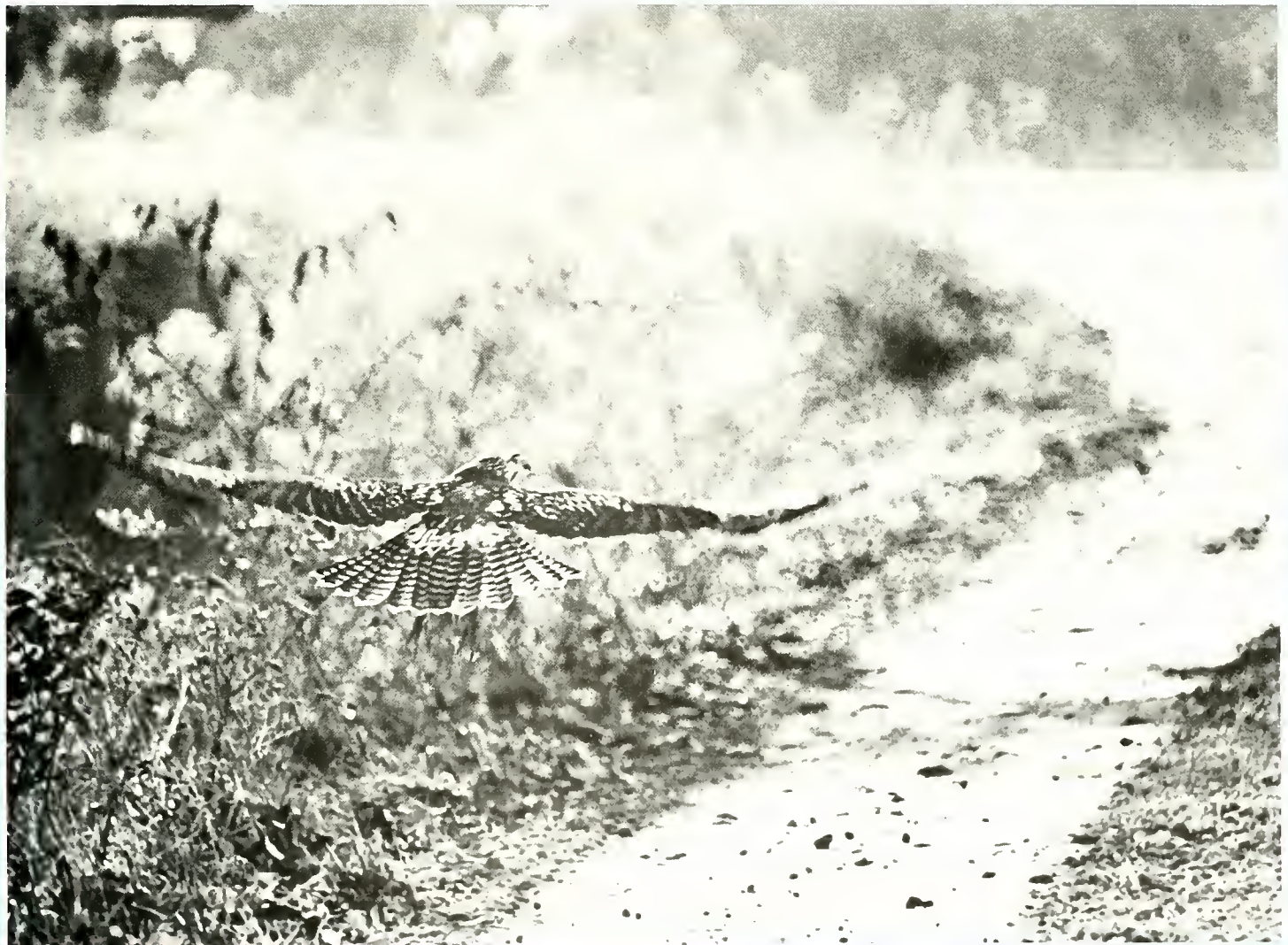
*There was a child went forth every day,
And the first object he looked upon, that object he became.*

Walt Whitman



*Never send to know
for whom the bell tolls;
It tolls for thee.*

John Donne



*A poem should be wordless
As the flight of birds.*

Archibald McLeish





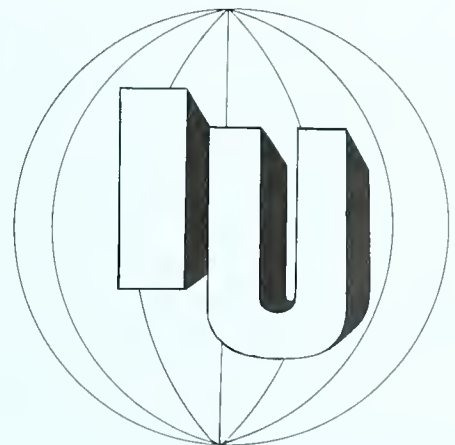
ARBUTUS

1972

VOLUME 79

BLOOMINGTON, INDIANA

INDIANA UNIVERSITY





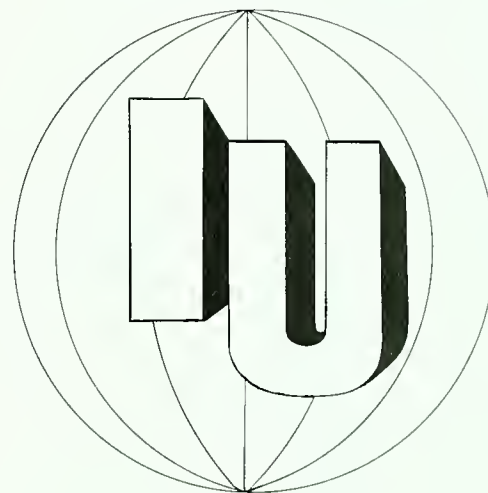


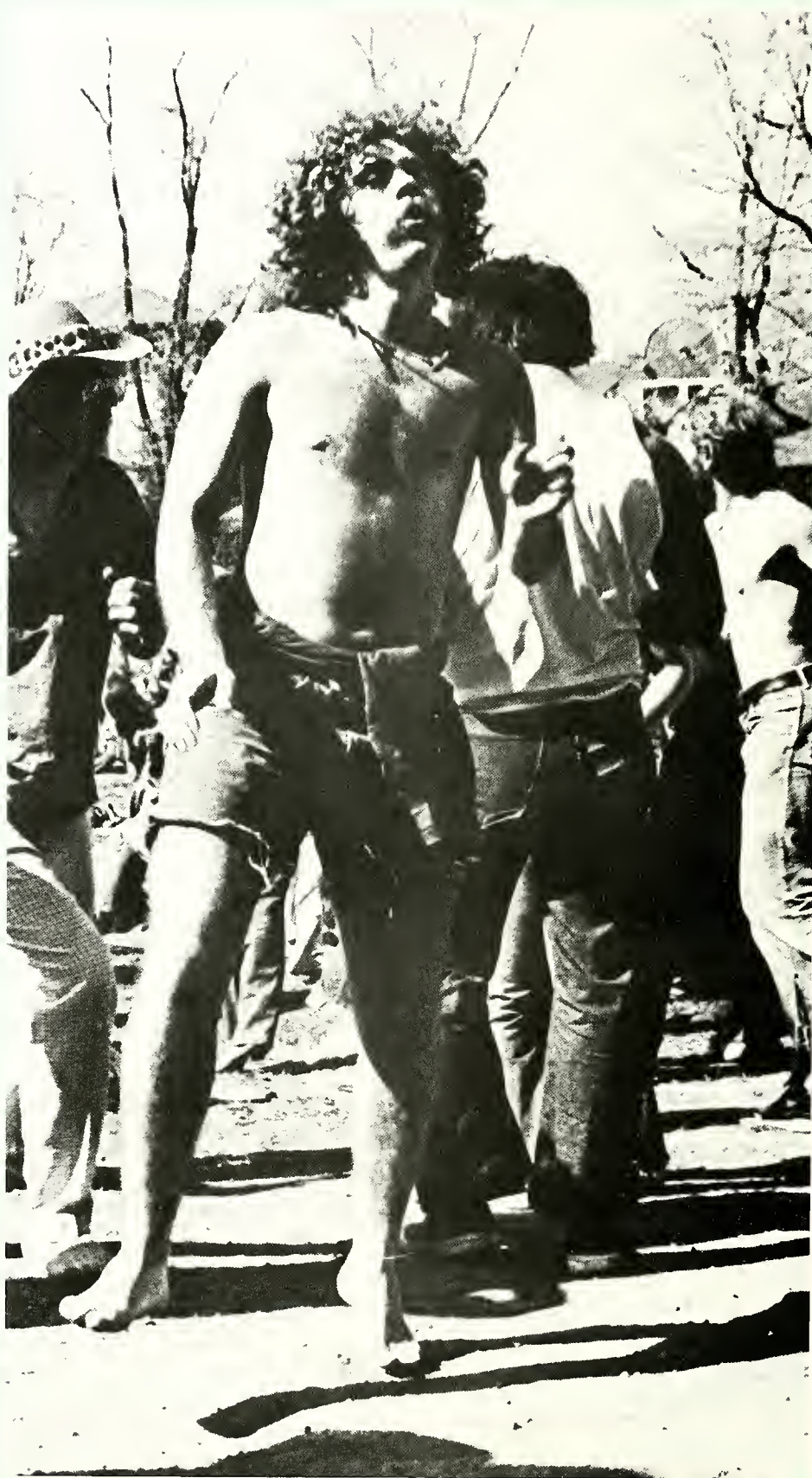
Spring will never come soon enough — and it will never last long enough. But one of the nicest things about life in our world is that it always comes.

Playful winds cajole away the lingering dregs of winter and reawaken nature and humanity alike into new life and color.

Spring works in a person from the inside out, penetrating his soul and calling forth those forces which make sharing a vital part of life.

Spring is for lovers — lovers of life; lovers of life in our world.



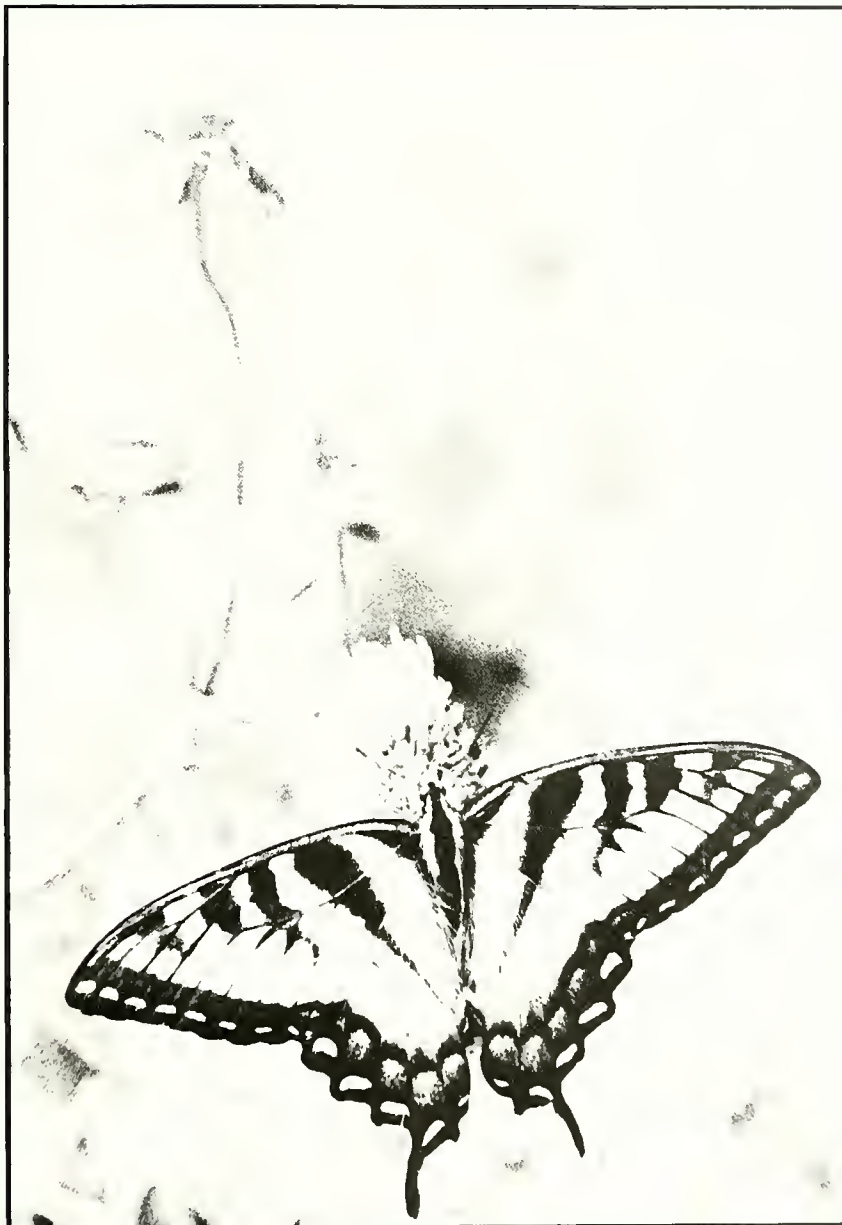














I.U. was proud to see one of its alumnae, Pat Patterson, representing Indiana at this year's Miss America Pageant. Pat graduated from I.U. in June, 1971, with majors in Afro-American studies and sociology, and she was a member of Delta Sigma Theta sorority. The pageant has been variously criticized, especially by women's liberation groups, but NBC nonetheless estimates a yearly television audience of 70 million viewers. The girls who participate in the contest each year do

not feel they are being exploited. In fact, they enjoy the aspects of being a woman which the competition emphasizes and brings out. And Miss Indiana, a black woman from a conservative state, is one of the participants who feels that these emphases are being shifted from "beauty" to intelligence, poise, and talent. Pat did an exemplary job of representing both her state and her race in Atlantic City, and the fact that she did not "win" the contest does not at all diminish our pride in her.





Old silent movies come alive to Dennis James' talent. Last spring Dennis composed organ scores to several silent movies. He performed his interpretations, accompanying the films, for large and enthusiastic crowds in the IU Auditorium.





A few years ago the only reason for having a pop concert was a football game. However, with the increasing quality and variety of today's music and the great success of the fall pop concerts, there arose a new tradition: Spring Pop Concerts. Last spring Union Board brought the Carpenters to campus on February 20, and Neil Diamond on March 14. The enthusiastic gatherings on those dates indicate the "new tradition" is firmly established and that spring concerts will continue to be scheduled.



Last March Indiana Theatre Company presented a play version of Beaumarchais' comic opera, the **Barber of Seville**. The Barber, whom you see here with kerchief in hand, was played by Steve Sorkin. Bartolo, pictured dancing, was played by Charles Sanders.

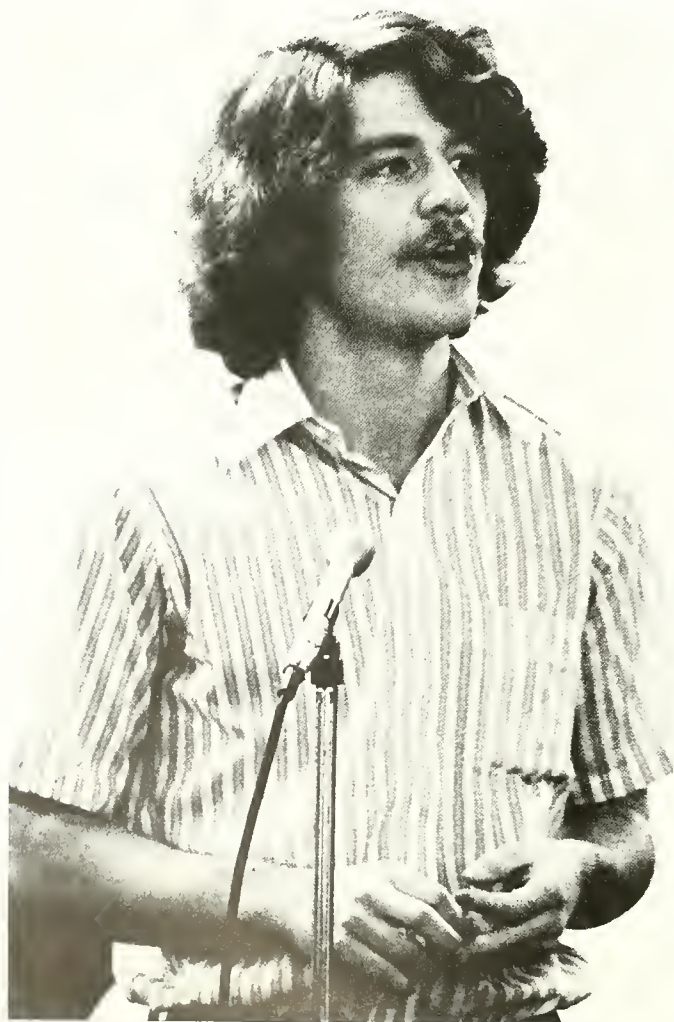
Late last spring the Music School presented Richard Strauss' opera **Salome**. The opera is based on the New Testament story of Salome, who demanded the head of John the Baptist when her father promised to give her anything she requested. The part of Salome was performed by Nancy Shade, seen here peering carefully at a prison guard.





The crises of Cambodia and Kent State turned all eyes to international issues. The response of newly-elected leaders Keith Parker and Mike King gained them positions of honor with much of the student body. But the crisis waned, and student interests gradually returned to problems which students felt were more, relatively, urgent—and perhaps solvable. Those who had been eager to participate in a campus politically alive to its own needs and failings were disappointed to lose their potential leaders to the continuing international issues. That Parker went to Hanoi—even under the auspices of IU Student Government—rather than directing his energies to campus issues earned disaffection from many concerned but disillusioned students. And a major result of this was that voters were searching for a new type of student government leader last spring.

The fourteen candidates offering themselves as the answer for the coming academic session—and perhaps beyond—represented a broad field of political beliefs. But it was the relatively moderate members of the group who survived the initial





vote and were slated for the run-off.

Although no one won a majority, the April 22 general election went smoothly and Mary Scifres, Tom Biesecker, and Steve Hofer prepared for the run-off. But the run-off was postponed when the male members of this trio were investigated, and then disqualified, by the Student Senate's Campaign Expenditures Committee. Although Biesecker was soon re-instated, Hofer was not, and he chose to pursue the issue. At this juncture the situation became extremely complicated.

But in an intricate interplay of petty politics, Hofer realized not only that he was getting the shaft, but that if he didn't surrender the run-off would never be held. So, magnanimously if not altogether graciously, Hofer withdrew from the race on May 19.

Hofer's place in the run-off was filled by John Walda, fourth runner-up in the April 22 general election. The final vote was held on May 25, and Mary Scifres—with her running-mate Jeff Richardson—gained almost fifty percent of the vote.



These young children are enjoying themselves in their own ways at a Day-Care Center here in Bloomington. There are six such centers in operation now, with a seventh being formed. Although they are financed primarily by the children's parents, IU Student Government contributes to their support.

The draft counseling service, which is located in the activities tower of the Union, is funded entirely by Student Government. The Women's Affairs Office is new this year. It attempts to coordinate the various women's groups in Bloomington, and is located in the Student Government office.





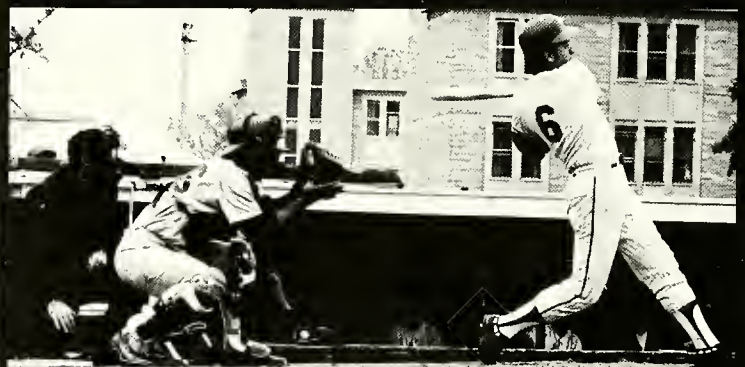


TENNIS

Indiana	4	vs	NOTRE DAME	5
			Irish Tournament	
INDIANA	7	vs	Florida	2
			Irish Tournament	
INDIANA	6	vs	Illinois	3
			Irish Tournament	
INDIANA	5	vs	Michigan	4
			Irish Tournament	
Indiana	4	at	Wingate	4
Indiana	3	at	Davidson	3
INDIANA	9	at	Duke	0
Indiana	0	at	NORTH CAROLINA	9
INDIANA	7	at	North Carolina State	2
INDIANA	6	at	Wake Forest	3
Indiana	3	at	TENNESSEE	6
INDIANA	9	(H)	Ball State	0
INDIANA	8	(H)	Purdue	1
INDIANA	6	(H)	Illinois	3
INDIANA	8	at	Cincinnati	1
INDIANA	7	at	DePauw	2
INDIANA	6	(H)	Minnesota	3
INDIANA	5	(H)	Iowa	4
INDIANA	8	at	Ohio State	1
INDIANA	8	at	Wisconsin	1
INDIANA	6	at	Northwestern	3
Indiana	4	(H)	NOTRE DAME	5
Indiana	4	at	MICHIGAN	5
INDIANA	5	at	Michigan State	4
INDIANA	7	(H)	Southern Illinois	2
INDIANA	6	(H)	Indiana State	3

BASEBALL

iu	1	vs	PAN AMERICAN	8
iu	4	vs	SMU	6
iu	2	vs	SAM HOUSTON	6
IU	10	vs	Sam Houston	6
IU	9	vs	Pan American	3
iu	3	vs	SMU	5
IU	3	H	Valparaiso	2
iu	6	H	VALPARAISO	8
IU	3	at	N. Illinois	0
IU	2	at	N. Illinois	0
iu	2	at	N. ILLINOIS	6
iu	2	at	N. ILLINOIS	7
iu	2	H	PURDUE	11
IU	5	H	Purdue	4
IU	5	H	Illinois	4
IU	15	H	Illinois	14
IU	7	at	DePauw	5
iu	2	at	IOWA	6
iu	3	at	IOWA	5
iu	0	at	MINNESOTA	9
iu	0	at	MINNESOTA	4
IU	10	at	Miami University	1
iu	1	at	MIAMI UNIVERSITY	2
IU	13	H	Butler	0
IU	2	H	Butler	1
iu	1	H	MICH. ST.	2
iu	3	H	MICH. ST.	5
iu	5	H	BALL STATE	7
iu	5	H	BALL STATE	7
IU	8	H	Ohio State	7
iu	1	H	OHIO STATE	5
iu	6	H	IND. ST.	10
iu	6	H	IND. ST.	12
IU	3	at	N'western	1
iu	4	at	N'WESTERN	14
iu	1	at	WISCONSIN	3
iu	5	at	WISCONSIN	6



iu	644	at	GEORGIA	629
IU	487	at	Georgia St.	504
iu	614	at	GEORGIA	613
IU	463	at	Georgia Tech	497
iu	537	at	S. CAROLINA	531
IU	1155	in	Kepler Invit. at Columbus Ohio (1st)	
IU	1216	in	All-American Invit. at Houston Texas (9th)	
IU	386	at	Wisconsin 393, Illinois 397 at Robinson, Illinois	
iu	756	in	Illinois Intercollegiate at Champagne, Illinois (3rd)	
iu	741	in	Mid-American Invit. at Houston Woods, Ohio (2nd)	
iu	767	in	Indiana Invit. at I.U. (2nd)	
iu	1513	in	Northern Intercollegiate at Boyne Mountain, Michigan (Tied for 3rd)	
iu	763	in	Purdue Invit. at W. Lafayette, Indiana (6th)	
iu	1523	in	Big Ten Championships at Ohio State University (Tied for 4th)	

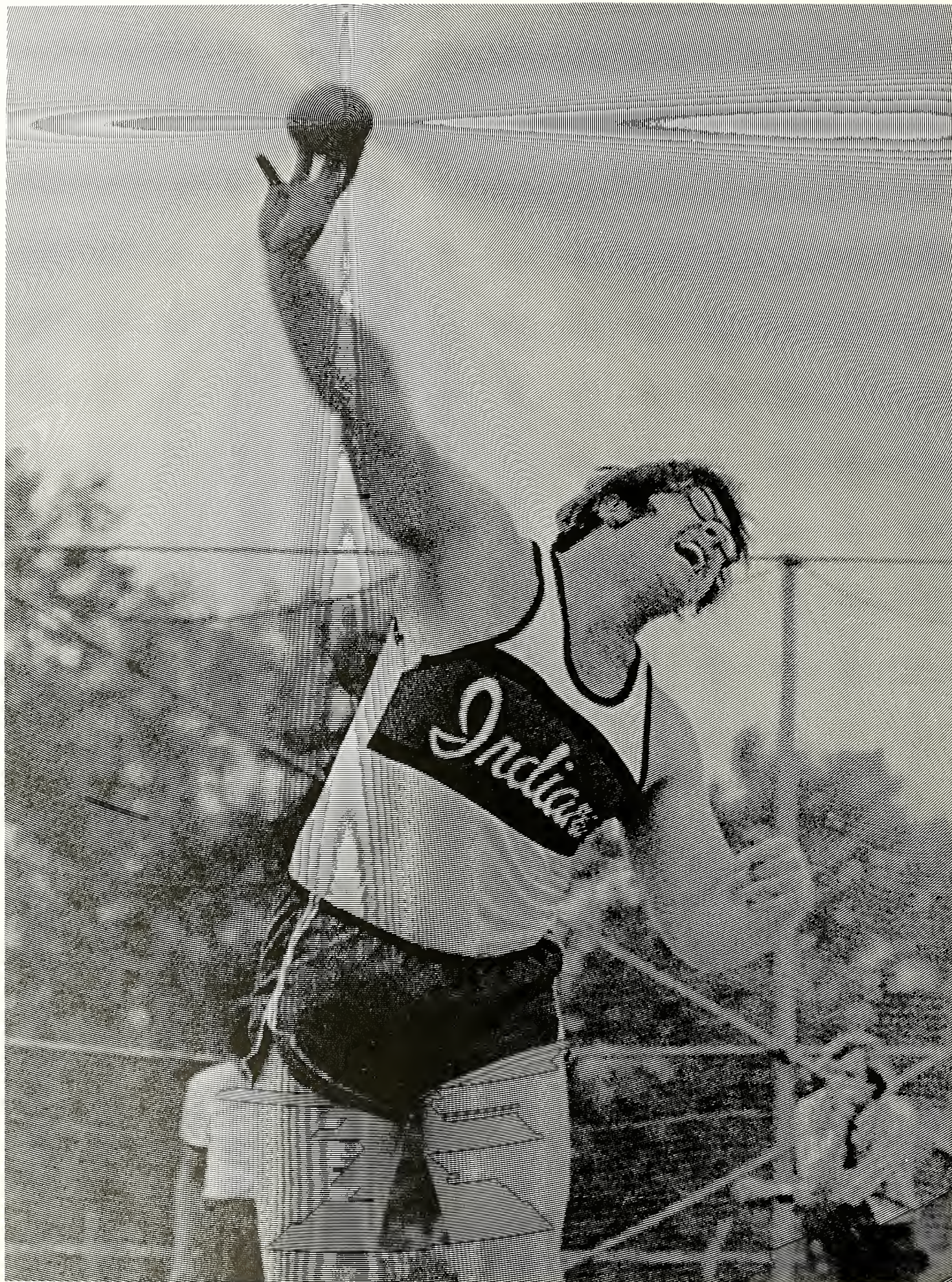


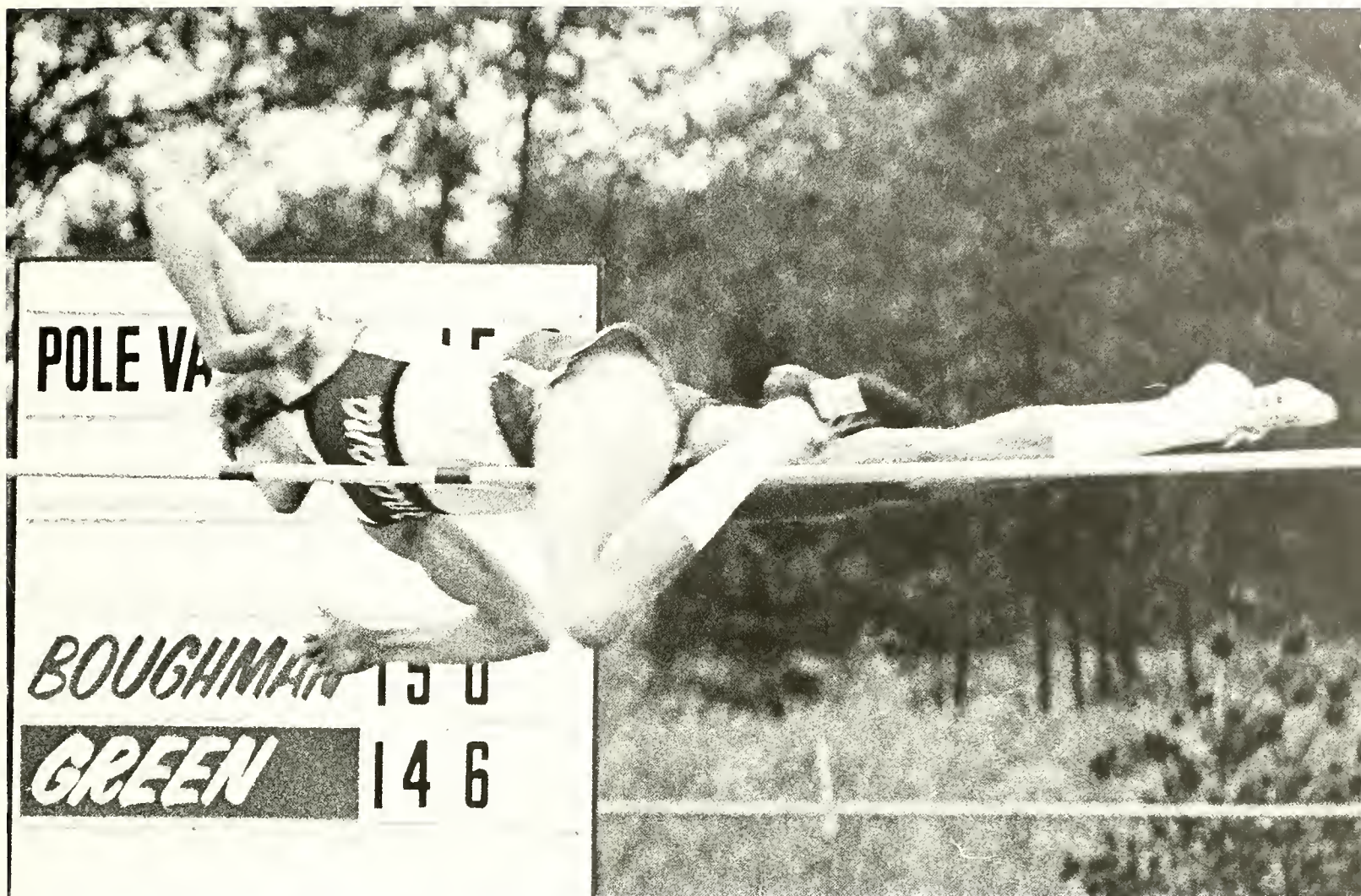
GOLF



TRACK

Indiana	50	at	TEXAS EL PASO	102
INDIANA	80	hosted	Minnesota	59
			Western Kentucky	53
INDIANA	83	at	Wisconsin	70
INDIANA	82	in	INDIANA BIG STATE CHAMPIONSHIPS at Muncie (1st)	
INDIANA	87	hosted	Tennessee	67
INDIANA	101	at	Michigan State	52
INDIANA	98	hosted	Ohio State	55
Indiana	112 3/4	in	BIG TEN CHAMPIONSHIPS at Iowa City (1st)	
Indiana	11	in	NCAA TRACK AND FIELD CHAMPIONSHIPS at Seattle (16th)	





track

I.U.'s track coaches, Sam Bell and Charley Baker, pull no punches when they set goals for their teams. It is a poorly kept secret that the duo will not be satisfied until they have established a track and cross-country program which is a consistent threat in NCAA competition.

After a bad start against a powerful Texas El Paso team the 1971 Hoosier squad took six straight dual meets, including victories over Wisconsin and Tennessee.





Bell and Baker collected their second consecutive outdoor track title in 1971, though the team only managed victories in three events. Mike Goodrich won the 200, as he had most of the season, and Bob Winchell retained his shot put crown.

The Hoosier victory in the 440 relay made it a perfect three straight in three years for one of the outstanding sprint tandems in Big Ten history, Mike Goodrich and Larry Highbaugh. Joining their more publicized teammates in the race were Gary Powell and Mike Miller. Miller ran especially well in the second half of the season.

I.U. placed respectably in the NCAA's with eleven points and a 16th place. High jumper Gary Hauptert, the 440 relay group, and 220 men Goodrich and Miller all scored.

Bell and Baker can enjoy valid optimism for the coming seasons with excellent newcomers like triple-jumper Doug Vine. The fact is though that the 1971 seniors were an excellent squad, and they will be difficult to replace. Besides Winchell, Goodrich, Highbaugh, Miller and Hauptert the Hoosiers lost Val Chandler (Big Ten discus champion in 1970) and two fine distance men, Bob Legge and Jim Press. 1972 could provide Bell and Baker with a worthy challenge.



TRACK — First Row: Gary Powell, Doug Chokey, Mark Wade, Larry Highbaugh, Mike Miller, Mike Goodrich, Bob Legge, Doug Vine, Dixon Boughman, Keith Mathews, Steve Callaway, Pat Mander. **Second Row:** Asst. Coach Charles Baker, Jason Lindsey, Rick Loughery, Karl Florence, Steve Kelley, Steve Hungerford, Bob Somesan, Jim Press, Victor Betz,

Paul Olsen, Jerry Leftwich, Tom Keefer, Trainer Spike Dixon, Coach Sam Bell. **Third Row:** Lynn Gregory, John McNichols, Steve York, Dan Lintner, Jack Keeler, Mike Bavis, Bob Winchell, Val Chandler, Dennis Adama, Gary Hauptert, Dan Hayes, Glen Close, Kent McDaniel, Darrell Davis, Kelly Combs, Chris O'Shea.





golf

The golf team may have had dynastic visions early last spring. If so, reality hit hard.

Coach Bob Fitch was confident his veteran team could pull off a second straight Big Ten title, and in the early season the situation did look promising. The Hoosiers won the Kepler Invitational in Columbus, Ohio, and placed second in another tournament.

By mid-season though the glue, i.e. the putts, began to come apart and I.U. fell to a fourth place tie in the Big Ten.

Pacing the team all spring was senior Don Padgett (left), but the 1969 Big Ten medalist just could not put together his best golf for much of the season. Padgett summed up his own and the team's problem when he said golf is not an easy sport to dominate.

Though the 1971 season did not please him, Fitch still had a good team and the presence of three strong returnees, Kevin Proctor (middle left), Gar Hamilton (far left) and Kent Frandsen (below) indicates another contender this year.



tennis

For over a decade Michigan has trailed I.U. in the Big Ten Swimming Meet. Annually, it's I.U. first, U of M second.

Distressingly, a similar pattern, but with the positions reversed, may be developing in tennis. The netters did top the Wolverines in an early tournament and coach Bill Landin's team lost only one Big Ten dual confrontation in 1971, but that was to Michigan. The Hoosiers then had to settle for second place in the conference tennis meet — and again to Michigan, just like in 1970.

Overall the team enjoyed an excellent season, with 19 wins against only 5 losses and two ties. The regular season loss to Michigan contrasted with eight Big Ten victories.

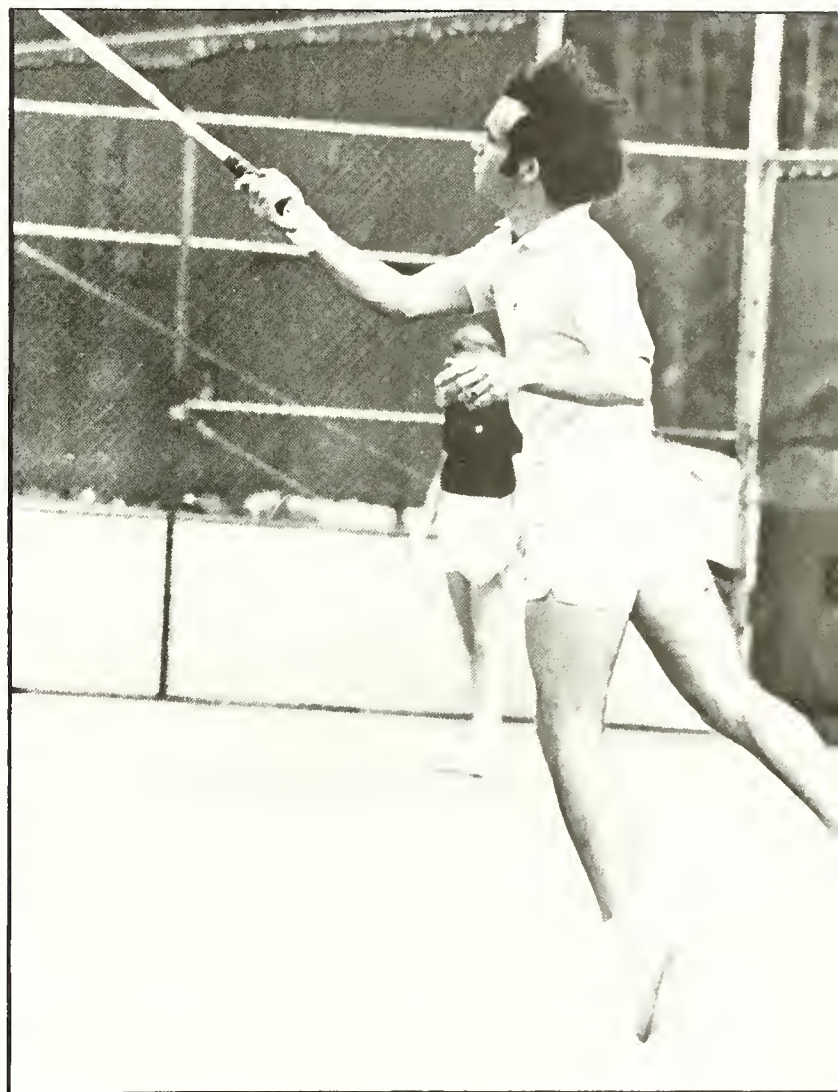
Top players for the Hoosiers were Mark Bishop (right) and Geoff Hodsdon (far right), conference number 2 singles champ. Bishop and Hodsdon also licked the conference at number 1 doubles. With Hodsdon as season's only starting senior, Michigan should face a stiff I.U. challenge again this year.



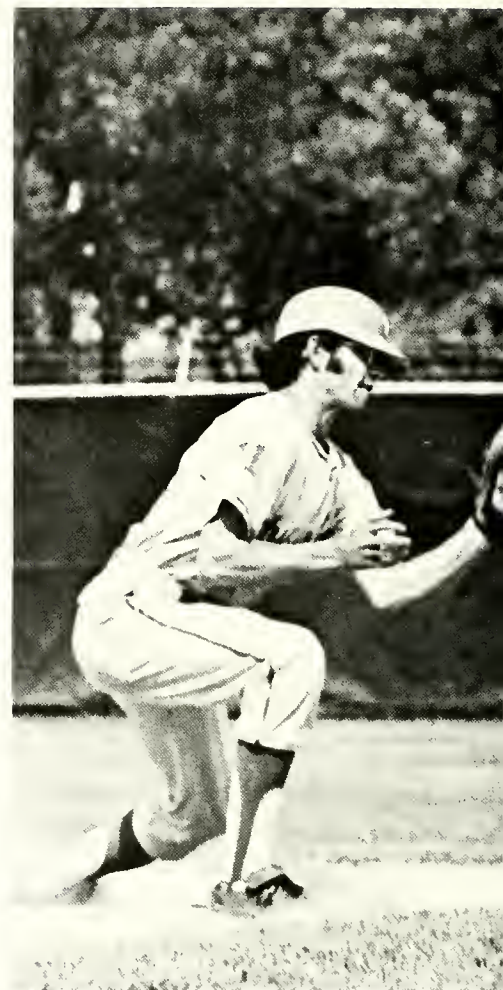
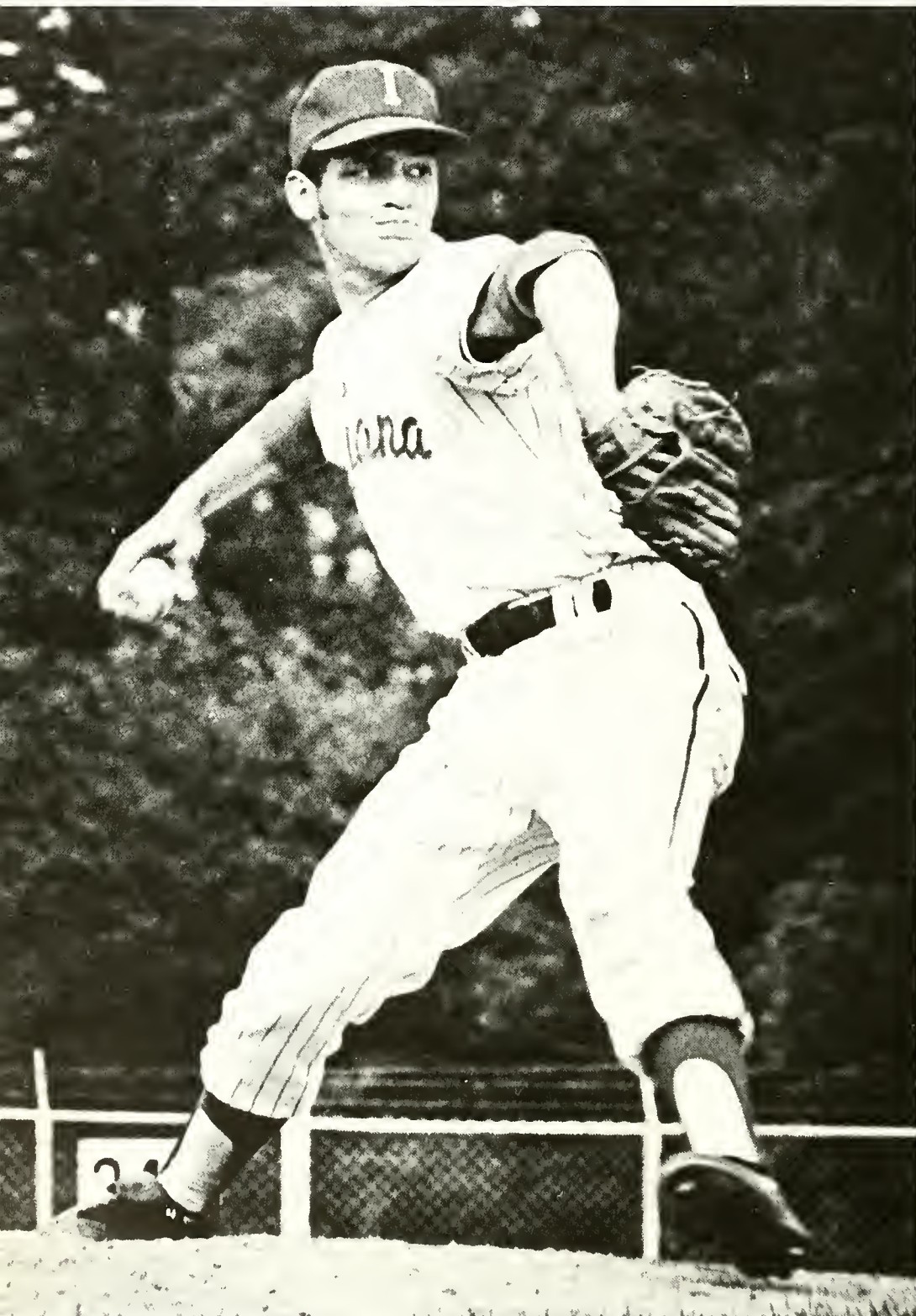
TENNIS TEAM, **Front Row:** Larry Lindsay, Geoff Hodsdon, Mark Bishop. **Second Row:** Head Coach Bill Landin, Randy Arpan, Stu Bick, Tom Snyder, Mark Stern. **Third Row:** Nigel Hess, Doug Jones, Tom Dunker, Walt Herrick.



MARK BISHOP



GEOFF HODSDON

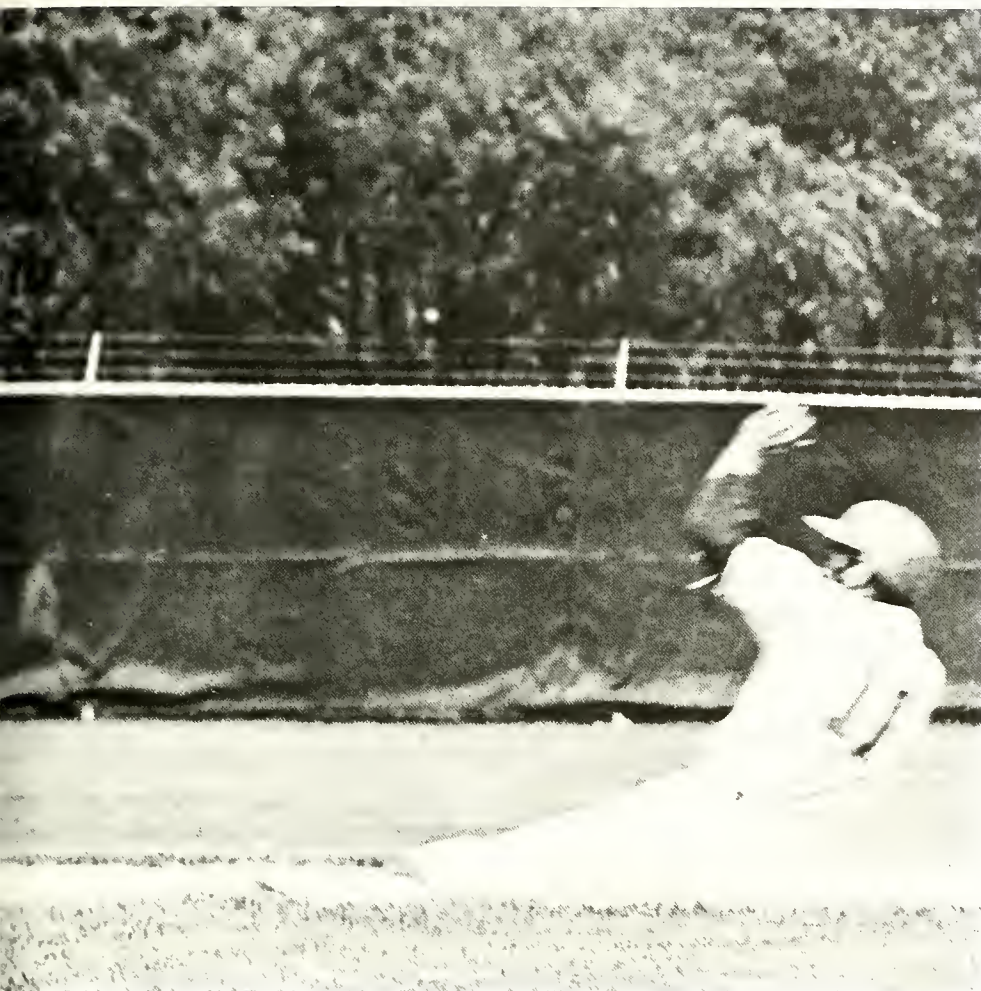


baseball

Coach Ernie Andres had hopes this past year of bringing his team up from the slump of recent seasons, and joining his fellow springtime coaches with a Big Ten contender, but his hopes went unrealized.

The baseball team had stars, but inconsistent play, the bane of so many potential winners, prevented a good season. Frank Grundler closed out a record setting career with six season home runs, and a total of 13 at I.U. Ron Beatty was the top pitcher with a 5-2 record but Kent Deford (left) struck out 49 men. Still, the team only went 13-24 and 5-11 in the Big Ten, a record that earned eighth place.

Coach Andres is not without good reasons to build new hopes for 1972. One of the best reasons is Gary Ginn, who batted .403 in last year's campaign.



BASEBALL — **Front Row:** John Hammel, Dale Thake, Ralph Smith, Kent DeFord, Tom Boone, Jim Shoup, Gordon Robbins. **Second Row:** Mike Edwards, Ron Beatly, Steve Tuttle, Bill Dempsey, Frank Grundler, John Hinsch, Jack Plance, Rich Lenard, Greg Gaalema. **Third Row:** Coach

Ernie Andres, Assistant Coach Tim Brown, Doug Davies, Gary Ginn, Jeff Tulchinsky, Terry Johns, Greg Johns, Tim Gehrig, Gerald Mitchell, Manager Dave Demorotski.

men's intramurals

Under the directorship of Otto Berg, the Men's Intramural Program on the Bloomington campus provides an organized outlet for some of our young, hot-blooded sporting lusts. With especially the big sports of softball, football and basketball, almost any enthusiast from dorm, house or apartment can participate.

After so much sweat and hard book work in March, the sporting student is more than ready for outdoor fun and games as soon as the temperature hits 50. Thusly I-M football annually attracts hundreds upon hundreds of spring-feverish athletes.

Last spring, after weeks of league and tournament high-drama, Wissler 3's Monks dumped Willkie 2, 16-3, for all the residence hall slow pitch marbles. Crimson Division Champion Phi Delta Theta shut out Cream Champ Pi Kappa Alpha, 4-0, to sack the fraternity crown.

In final town competition a modest congregation, the Bull Studs, took a 4-1 game from the Rascals.

In fast-pitch, surely the man's sport, the Travelers beat Phi Gamma Delta, 4-3, for the campus championship, but there was no campus king in slow pitch because of rain.

I-M's, of course, cover much more than the big sports. Steve Jobes and Art Schlemmer of Phi Kappa Psi were campus doubles tennis champs. To win, Jobes and Schlemmer beat the residence hall victors, Harold Kincaid and Wally Schuette, who were from Willkie. Kincaid and Schuette had bested independent winners Dale Hierlmeier and George Turchyn.

Campus golfers also have a chance to show their stuff in the spring's 18-hole tournament. Tying for medalist honore last year were independents Lee Ford and Bob Barénie and Sigma Nu's Dave Geiger.

All three men shot a 73, two above par. Geiger led his fraternity to the Greek championship while Terry Dininger's sparked Dodd's House to its residence hall title.

The spring I-M track meet was the site of another Sigma Nu conquest. The Snu's, led by double sprint winner Bob McQuen, had 51 points to the 34 of Phi Gamma Delta. McQuen set a record in the 220: 22.9. Varsity football player Steve Porter ran a 13.3 in the 120 low hurdles to tie another record.



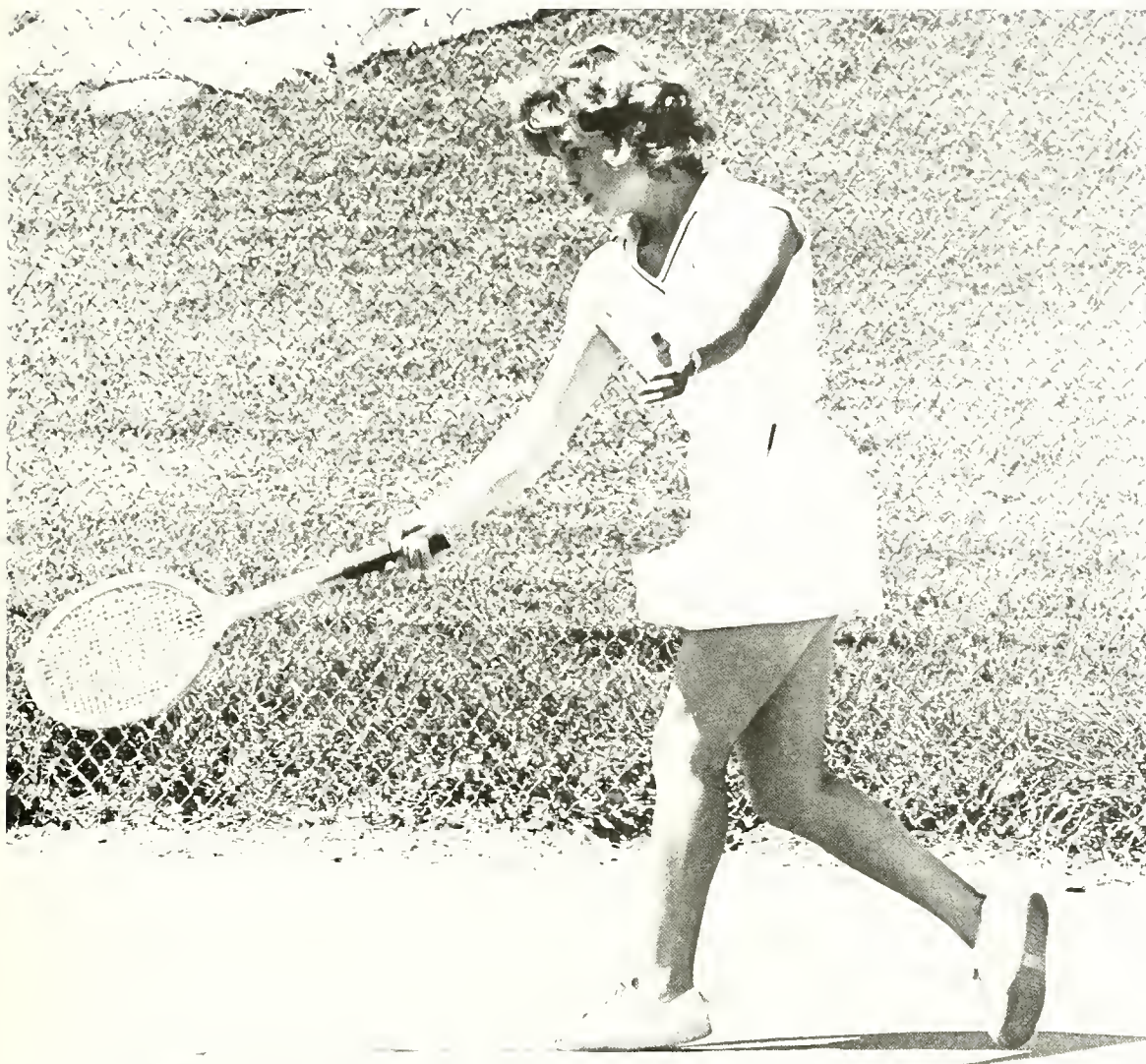


women's sports

The women of I.U. also enjoy varsity and I-M programs, both organized by Leann Grotke. Last spring the varsity tennis team competed with 16 schools. Though team scores were not kept, the individual results showed a winning season in both singles and doubles.

The softball unit was less fortunate as both the first team and the second team suffered losing campaigns. The first team lost their opening game to Illinois State 15-0, but they came on strong at season's end by walloping Indiana Central, 33-7.





The women golfers grabbed second at Purdue's Sportsday and a tie for first at I.U.'s. Later, at the Midwest Women's Inter-Collegiate Golf Tournament I.U. placed fourth while Laurel Reynolds won the first flight and was ninth overall.

Women's intramurals offer a generous spring program. In softball the champions were, (of course), the Super-Jocks, while Santana slipped past Kappa Kappa Gamma by $\frac{1}{2}$ point in swimming. Teter Quad's girls won the track meet with a 98.6 score.

In individual sports Diana Lacazetter was singles tennis champion while Laurel Reynolds (left) dominated the bowling season. The Keglers (Jan Rettermun, Linda Griffith, Arlene Lachrone) were team bowling victors.

little 500

For 20 years now IU has had a Little 500. In recent years there have been objections, but for a while longer, at least, popular enthusiasm prevails.

Little "5" has more than its big race, perhaps too much more. It expanded years ago to a season long event, rivaled only by Christmas. The Student Foundation has itself in gear months in advance. Riders dot the campus in March.

In late April show business begins. There is even a concert after the comic and tragic adventures of qualifications.

Student critics have bewailed "5" as a serious misdirection of university priorities and energy. Whatever the situation with priorities, the energy is abundant. And it emerges in events . . .

Regatta and Canoe Race

(Phi Gamma Delta and
Chi Omega Paddleboat Champs)
(Town Rec Riders on Indian Lake)
(And the rains really came)

Football (Cream 3, Crimson (3 x 8) + 2)
(Wet, **FEW** of the faithful)





Variety Show

(The Association

Lana Cantrell

David Frye

—but the reaction was mixed)

Golf Jamboree

(Starring Tommy Bolt and the Umbrellas)



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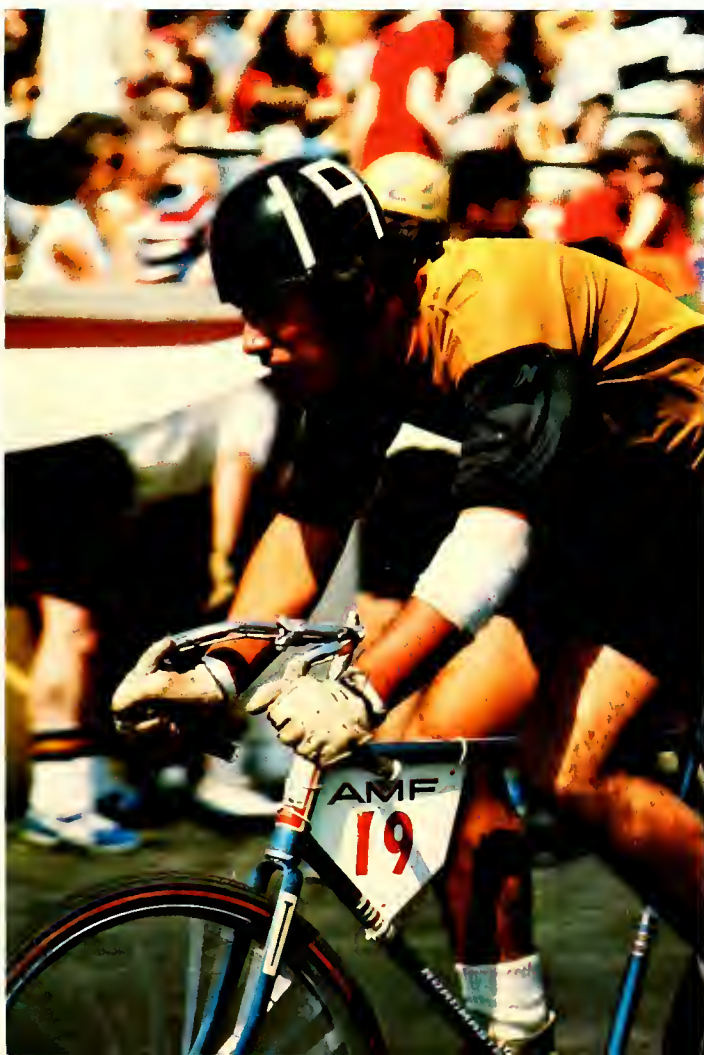




The Mini is one of the two big deal things.
Pageantry,
screaming partisans,
drama,
girls.
Who could ask for more?

Everyone does have fun,
but winners have more fun than losers,
and Chi Omega must have been ecstatic.





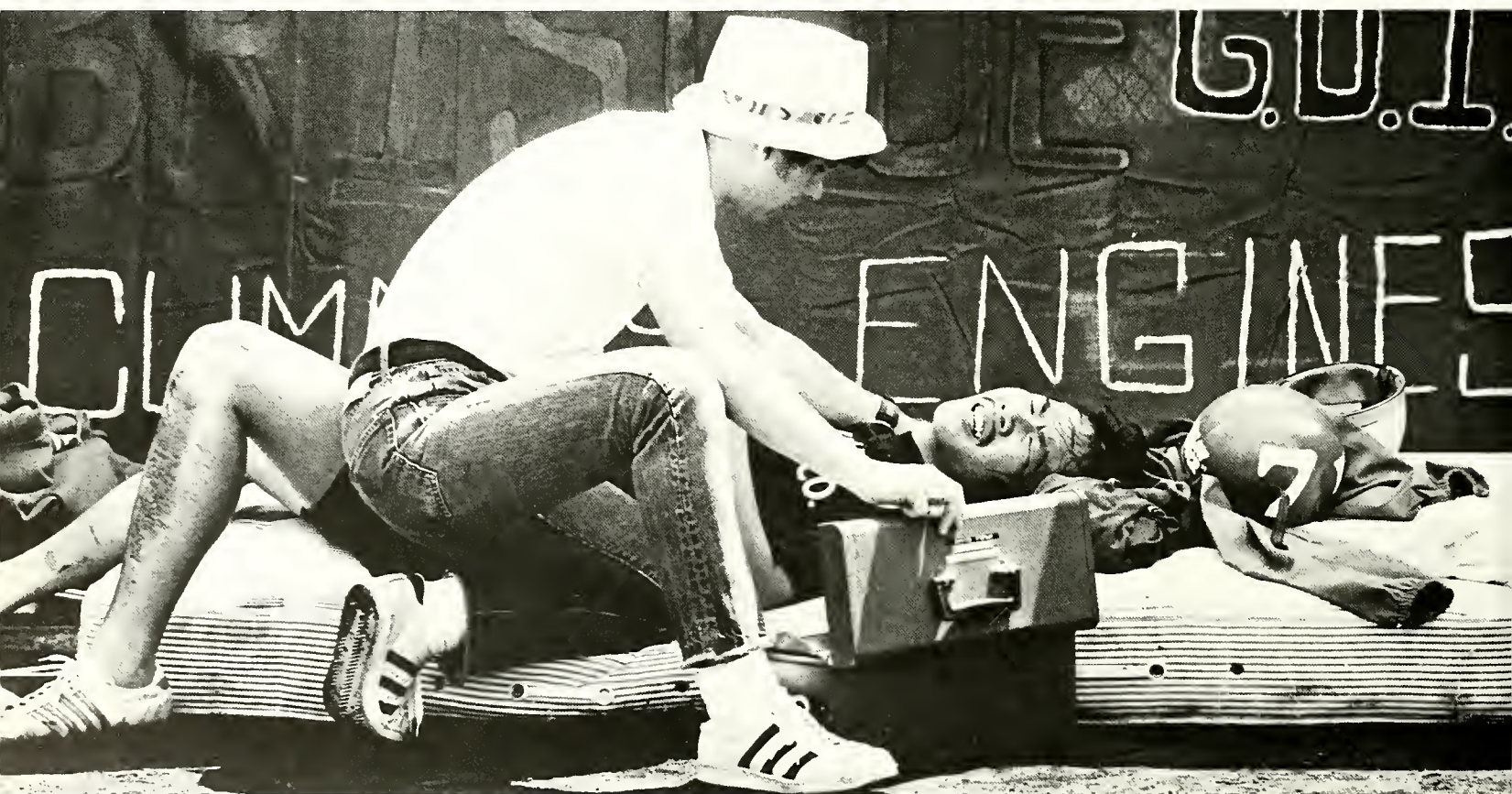
The important controversies of the year should be covered by a serious yearbook. Even so, we shall try to handle them.

PRO— Little 500 raises scholarship money and it is a lot of good times and "whole-some" activity. Agree.

CON— The money is not enough to merit the big university effort. It is a grand self-pat on the back in the face of social troubles. Bread and circuses. Probably agree.

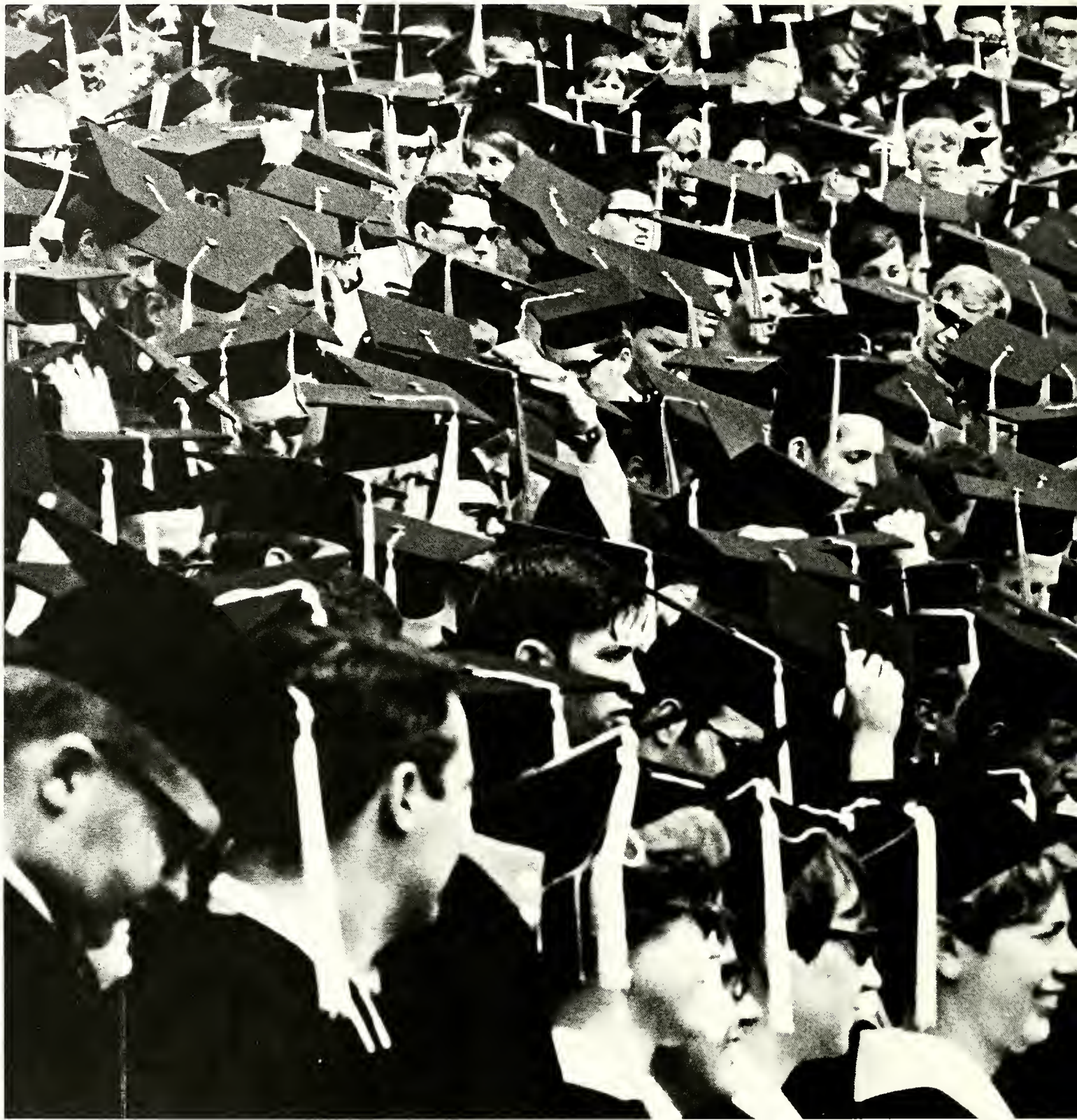
But — harkee — the prime saving grace in the eyes of the purist, i.e. the sports fan, is that the race, as a race, is fun. And the 1971 race was a jewel.

The contest was close, with at least four teams packed together until the last lap. Basically an accident free event, the race ended with two of the best teams suffering a collision 100 yards from the finish.





Bloody conclusion or none, the eventual winner was almost sure to be ATO. Carlo Logan, the ATO superstar, is almost unbeatable in the clutch. Perhaps the top rider in Little 500 history, he sprinted away at the finish, just as he did two years ago, and ATO won in record time: 2:12:19. Logan's burst came off ten straight lard closing laps but still seemed to be accomplished with ease. The man graduated in June reviving hope for those opponents he leaves behind.





I need to start
my new life
with freedom:

So much to do.
But I'm stopped
I need a rest
from being needed
I want to love you.

But still I
can't take beauty
with me you must:
be going too.

—Ken Piekny



"Graduation" calls to mind many of the fundamental queries of life in our world—Each college citizen approaches it from his own officially learned viewpoint:

Many are eager—

to go
to be free from the extended academic rat-race

Many are melancholy—

nostalgic
contemplating the growing pains of four difficult years

Many are frightened—

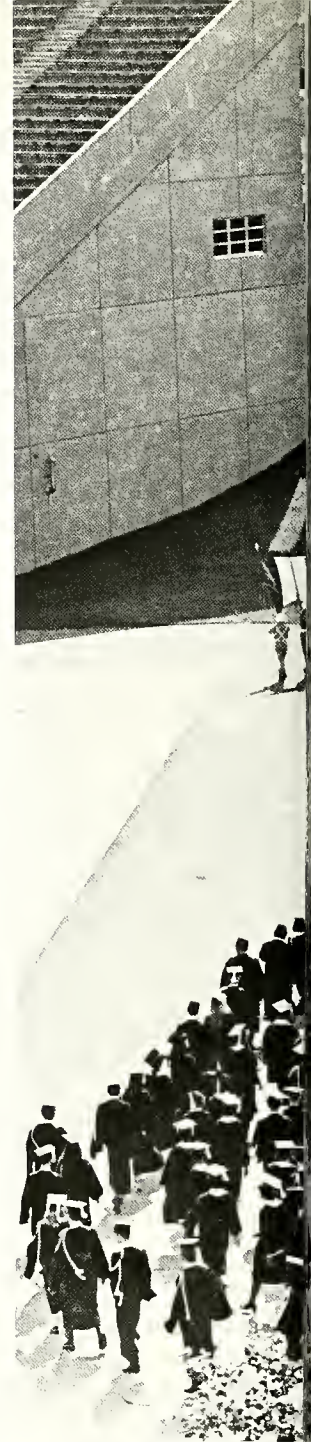
at open-ended prospects
of being forced from an environment of knowing security
to one of which there is little knowledge and less security

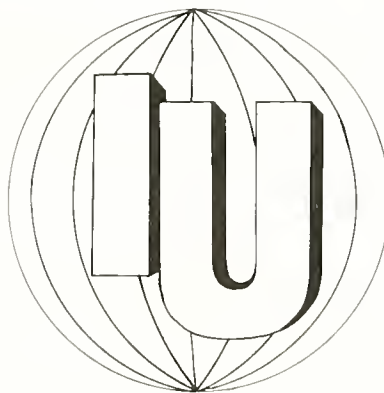
SOME CHOOSE TO STAY

A few know

Where they're going
What they're doing

YOU?

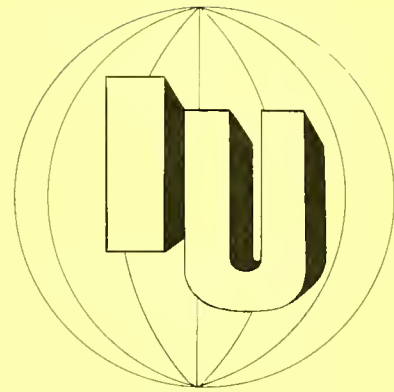








Bloomington without its student population can become a rather dull place, and "foam in the fountain" is one of the few amusements afforded those who remained on campus this summer. But whether you remain here or work or travel, summer is always a special time in our world. It manifests a certain kind of freedom which really cannot be felt during any other part of the year. It's a symbolic freedom which may come from wearing light, unencumbering clothing. And it's a limited freedom because everyone knows that it will soon end. But it's also a very relieving freedom — from the 16-week seldom-punctuated pressure periods which proceed it. Summer is the time when we have a chance to see if our world really is our world.



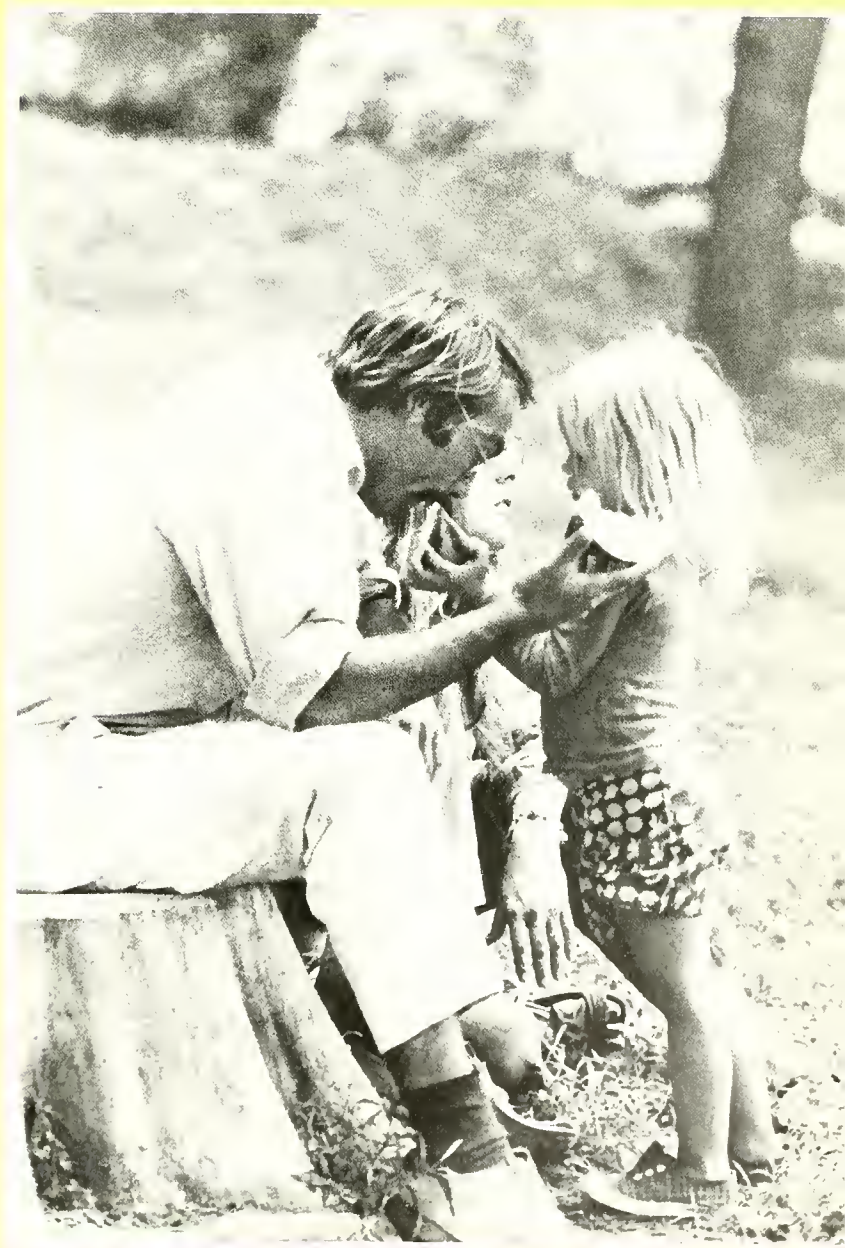






















Collecting 10,000 pounds of glass and 8500 pounds of paper is an extensive weekly job. Twenty-five to thirty Crisis Biology volunteers load up trucks with the waste from the Bloomington area, and cart loads of glass to Terre Haute; paper goes to a plant locally for recycling.

The group receives one cent per pound of glass and five dollars for a ton of paper, just enough money to expand the recycling project gradually.

With more volunteers, Crisis Biology could recycle aluminum cans. The responsibility will be less for Crisis Biology, however, if Mayor McCloskey begins the city-wide recycling plan he promised.





The face of IU is constantly changing and many of the recent "changes" have taken the form of new buildings and facilities. Heavy machinery and the frequent wolf whistles of construction workers have become as much a part of campus experience as the new library.

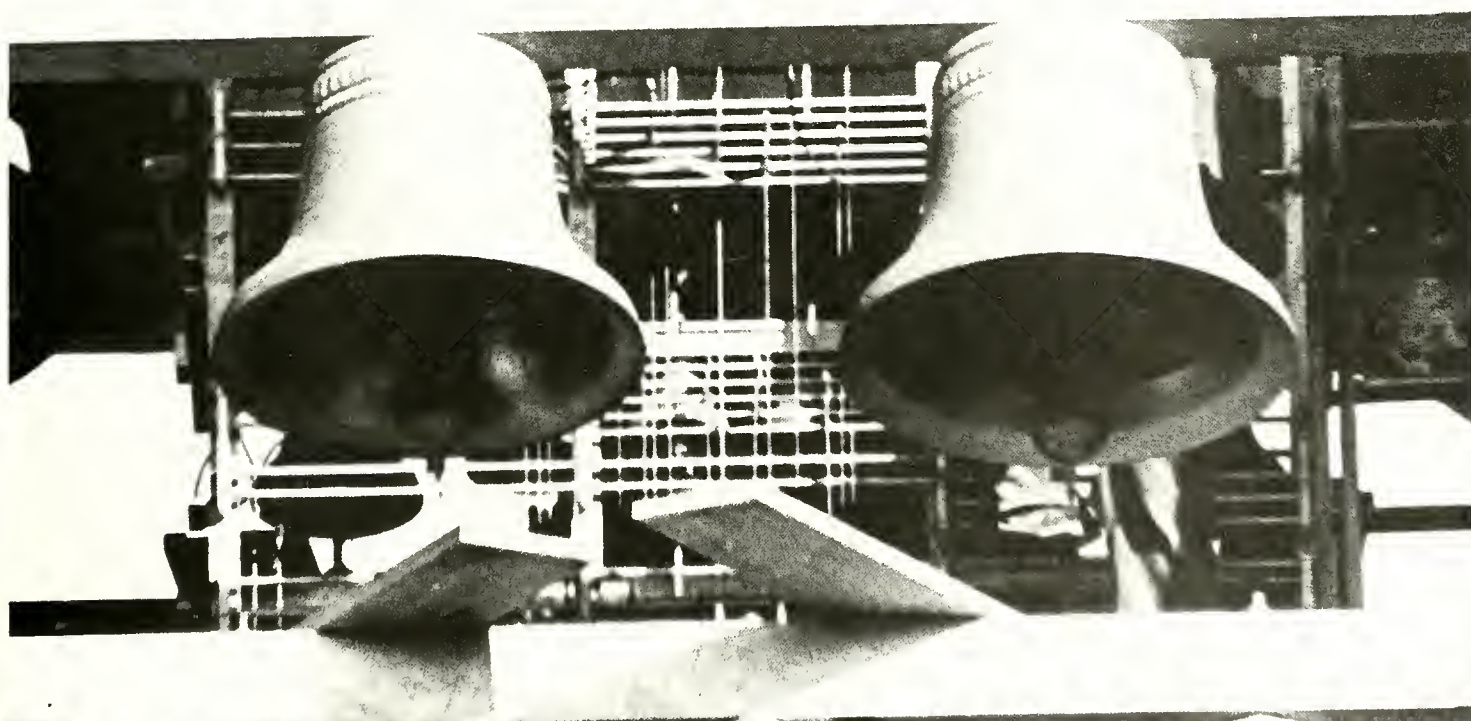




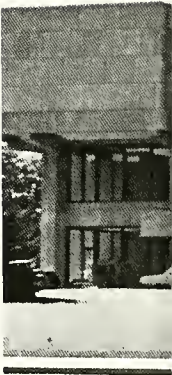
Frequently overlooked is the Glenn A. Black Laboratory of Archaeology. Dedicated in April, 1971, this building contains both teaching and research facilities. It has a research library, classroom, seminar room, a museum, and a photo darkroom and studio — in short, all the things necessary for archaeological scholarship.

The Metz Carillon, honoring the late surgeon and 1909 alumnus Dr. Arthur R. Metz, rises gracefully at the highest point on campus. Financed entirely by the Metz Foundation of Chicago, the Carillon houses 62 custom-made bells imported from Holland. These bells range in size from less than 20 pounds to 6,925 pounds, and have a five-octave range.



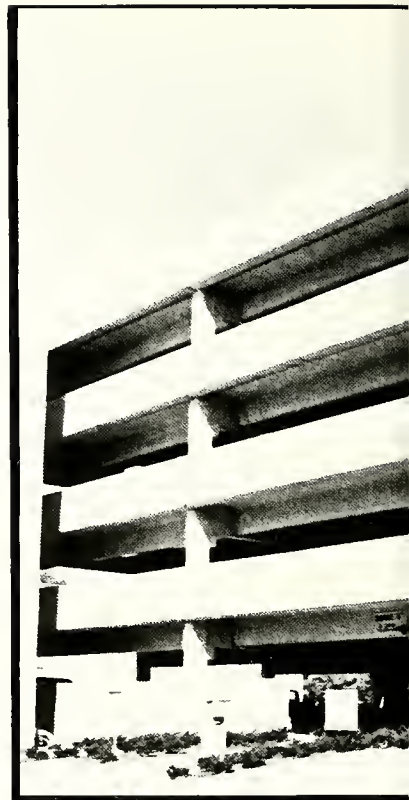


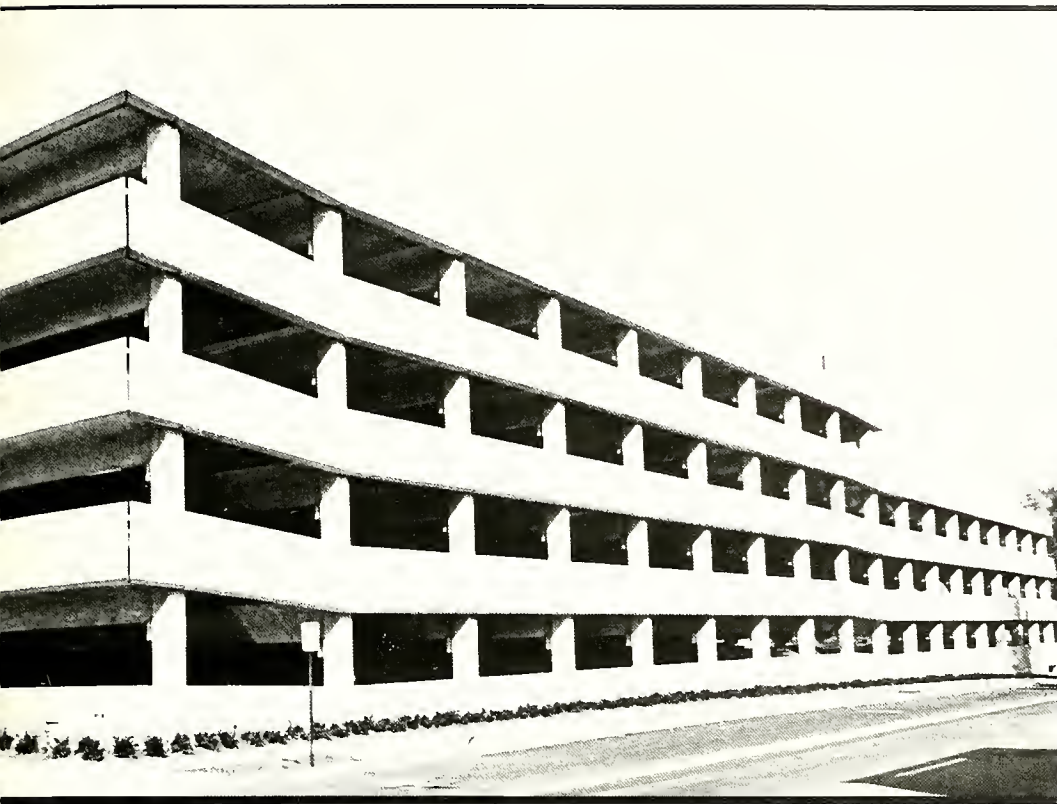
IUMAC — the Musical Arts Center — is one of the most unusual of IU's new facilities. Located on Jordan near the School of Education, the Musical Arts Center is asymmetrical from all views. One of its most striking features is a Calder stabile sculpture — the Indiana Red Man — staunchly protecting the glass front of the Center in which it is reflected. The building was financed through the 150th Birthday Fund. It contains classrooms and specialized instruction space, and although its auditorium seats only 1500 people, it boasts an unobstructed view of the stage from all points.



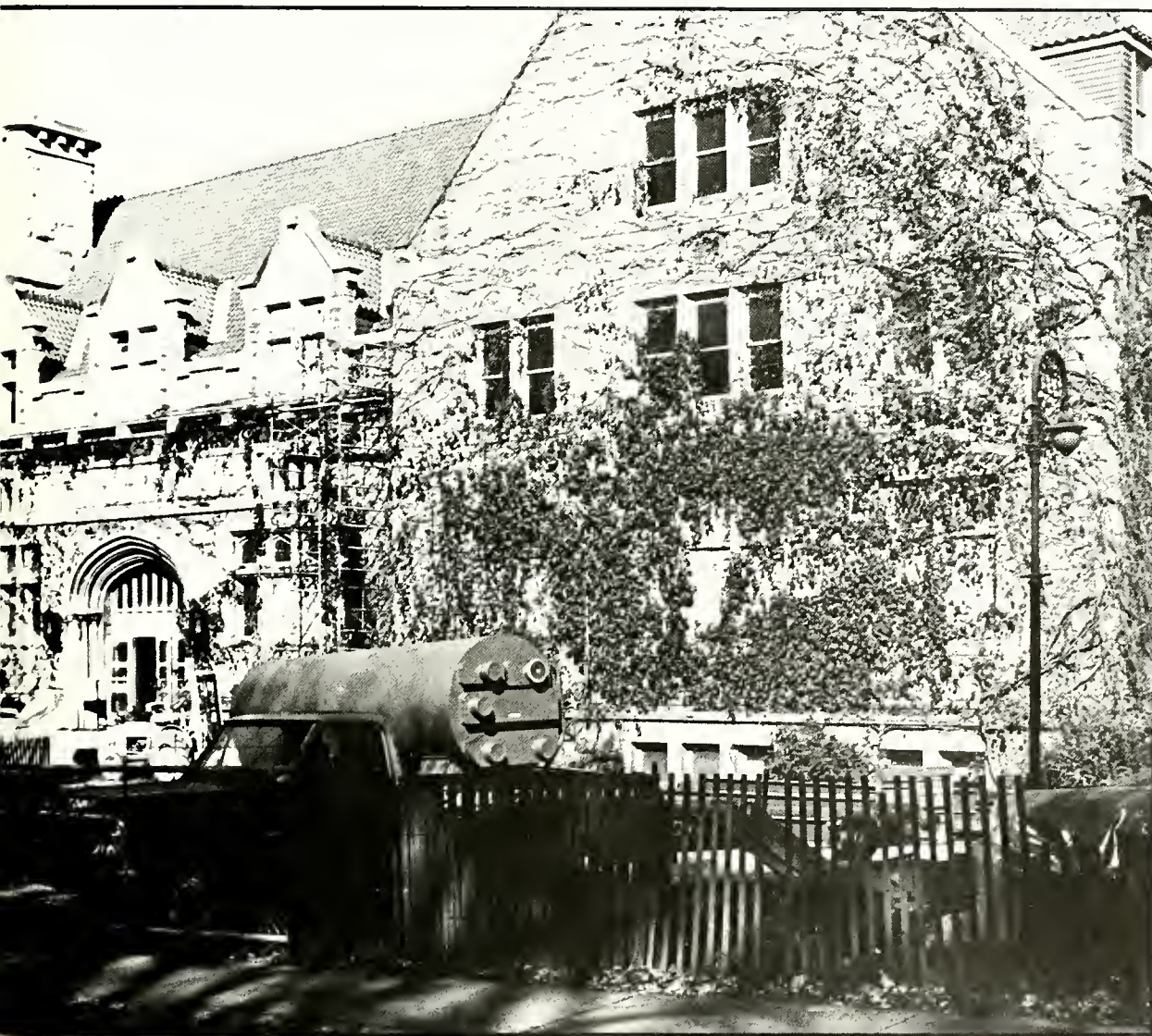


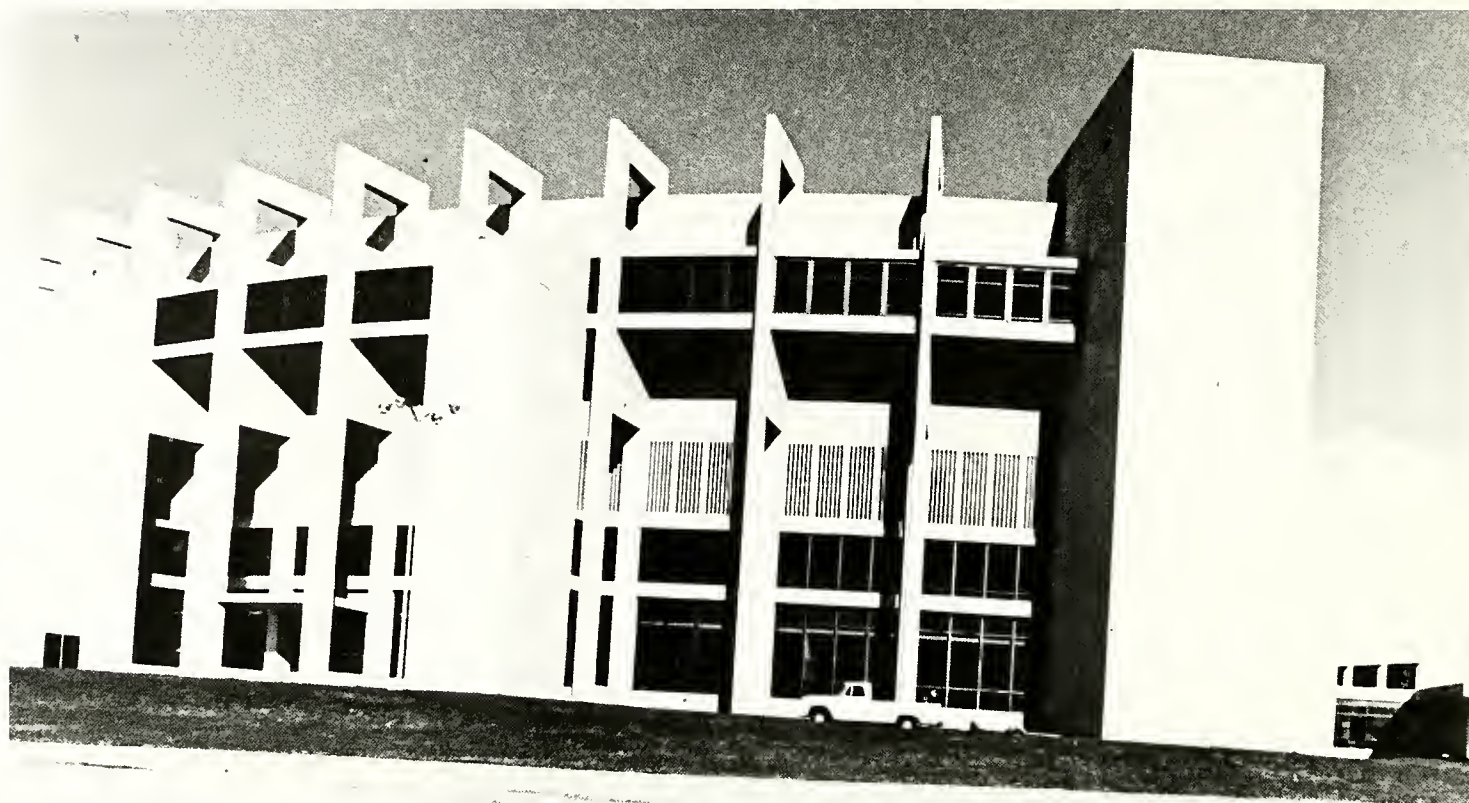
In addition to new buildings, several of the older structures on campus are receiving a face-lift. Two such projects are the conversion of our old library into a storage warehouse and the remodelling of Swain Hall, one of the oldest classroom buildings on campus.





The Atwater parking garage is a high-rise structure built for 600 cars. It represents an attempt to ease the parking pinch, but because it's quite a hike from the center of campus it is not being used to capacity — yet. Two more high-rise parking garages are projected. A 400-car structure is planned for the site of the old SAE fraternity, by Read Center, and is to be completed in the near future. The gravel parking lot near the Psychology Building is the proposed location for the second projected garage.



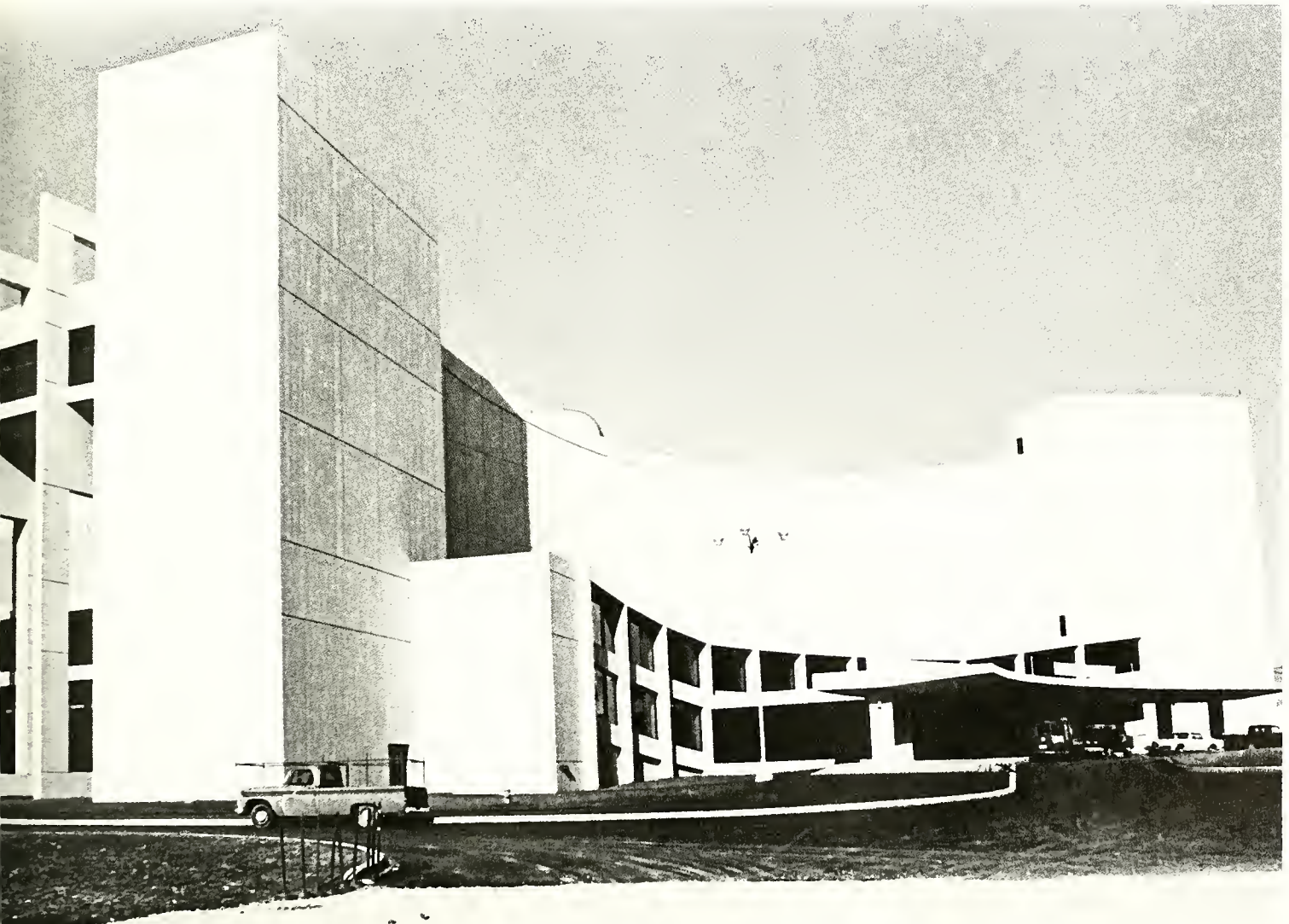


The most controversial of our new facilities is Assembly Hall. Opening 18 months behind schedule and running one and a half million dollars over estimated cost, the hall has drawn protests since the plans were announced five years ago. It represents the completion of the 1950 plan to increase the university's athletic facilities. Because of its immense cost, it was not built at the same time as other parts of the plan — such as the stadium and the 18-hole golf course. Student body president Guy Loftman began to protest the building construction during the 1967 academic year, saying that it was too expensive — with the cost being borne almost exclusively by student fees — and that it would not contribute to academic excellence.



But Assembly Hall was nonetheless begun. Complete, it is the height of an eleven-story building, is fully air-conditioned, seats up to 18,000 people, has 368,000 square feet of floor space — and will cost 25 million dollars by the time it's paid off in 1999.

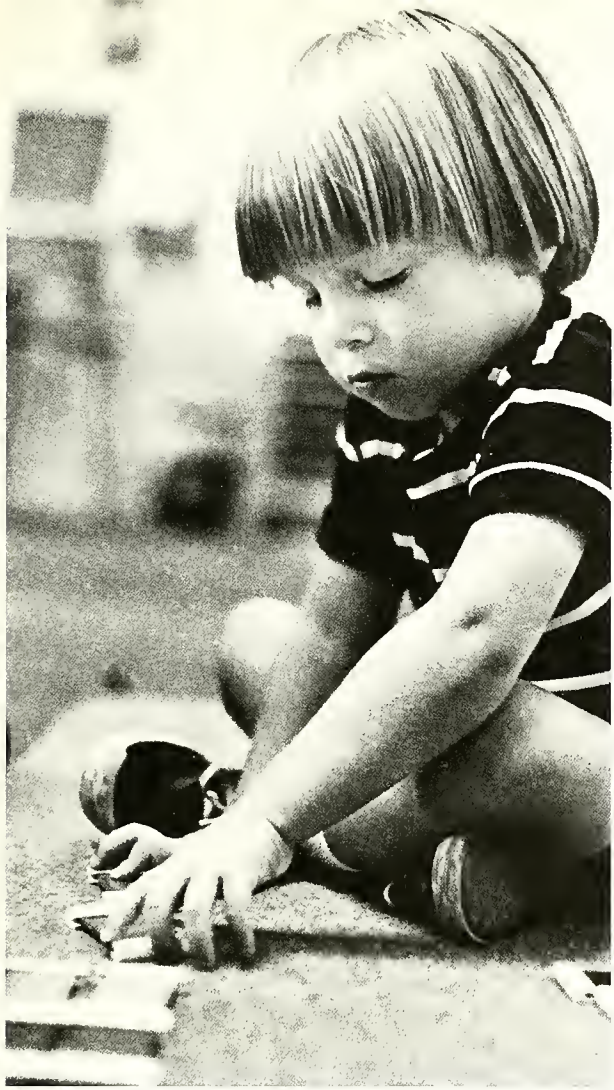
Assembly Hall is mainly a basketball arena, but it will house many diverse functions. The problems of who will decide what groups may use the building and who is entitled to the profits remain to be solved. However, Assembly Hall has already been admirably employed for events as different as the circus, Rock Opera Jesus Christ Superstar, and the Bob Hope-Petula Clark Homecoming Show. Hopefully, some of the immense costs of operating the building and paying off the bonds will be borne by the profits of such events.





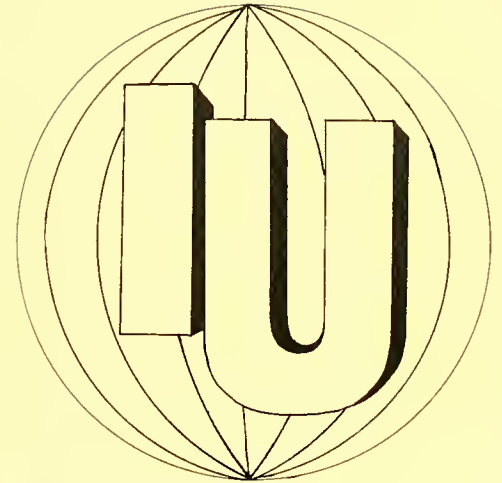
These children are enrolled in the summer session of Bloomington's Montessori school. The Montessori teaching method is one which allows a child to develop and to learn at his own rate and hopefully to attain his fullest potential. There are about fifty students in Bloomington's Montessori school. This number represents a mixture of Bloomington kids, but the bulk are university faculty children. None of the teachers are I.U. graduates, and the current directress is from Minneapolis where she received special training in Montessori teaching methods. Such special training is crucial to the success of the Montessori method.







Spring may re-awaken the slumbering warmth of the soul, but autumn in our world is the real time of renewal. Although it came upon us a little too early this year, the implications of autumn in our world are great enough to overcome the sense of the loss of summer's freedom. The fact that classes reconvened in late August instead of mid-September only allowed the excitement of renewal to begin earlier. And renewal of old friendships and activities invariably leads to new. The changing and blending colors of autumn leaves becomes symbolic of a process among the people of our world and as the leaves fall from their singular, private places they mingle together to refertilize the life-giving earth.

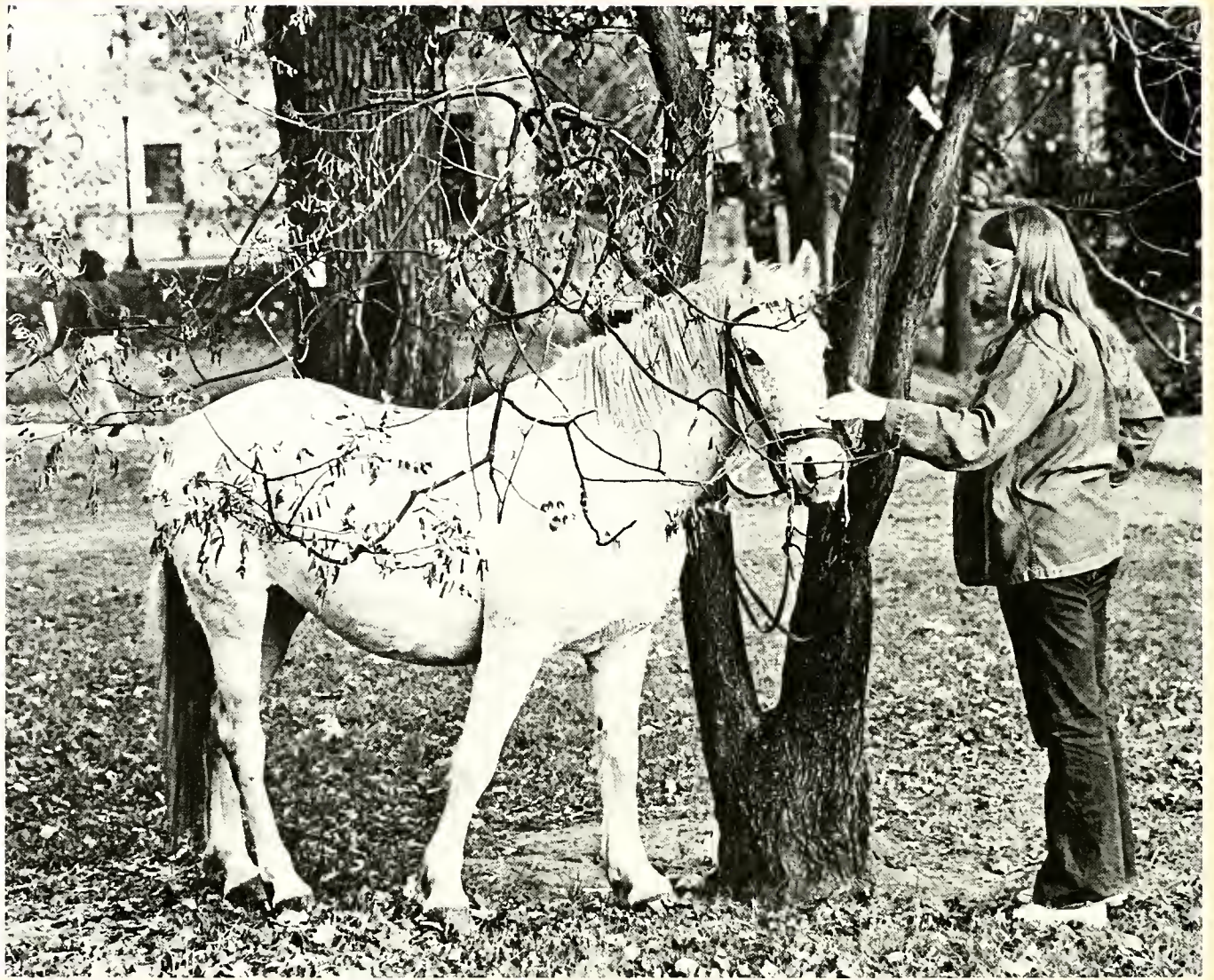


















Registration probably represents the only major trauma in which every student participates. Final exams and graduation requirements pale into insignificance alongside the aura of potential disaster which envelops the fieldhouse at the beginning of each semester.

The first step is successfully to pass the check points. Then, providing you don't owe the university any money and aren't a sophomore trying to register as a freshman—or maybe a “W” trying to register as an “E”—you're offered the chance to watch your hours of patient schedule-planning trickle onto the dusty floor of the fieldhouse.

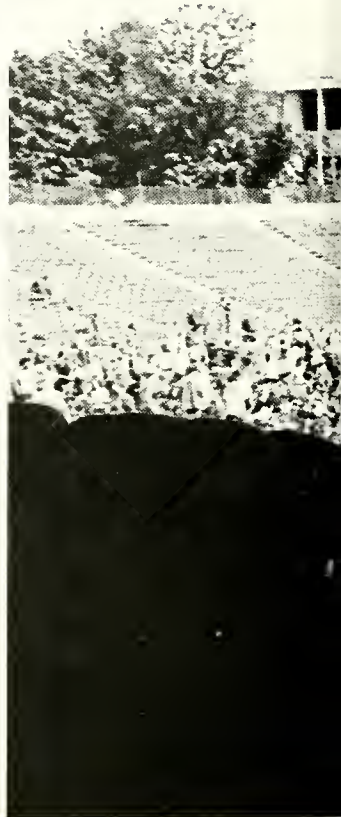
However, whether it takes twenty minutes or two days, everyone comes out with a schedule. The process may combine interminable periods of waiting in line to be repeatedly turned away from closed sections, with brilliant flashes from the Schedule of Classes. But, eventually, the schedule is made. The classes are entered on the enrollment card. Orange, blue, and white cards are properly separated. Everything receives the rubber stamp and red ink of official approval.

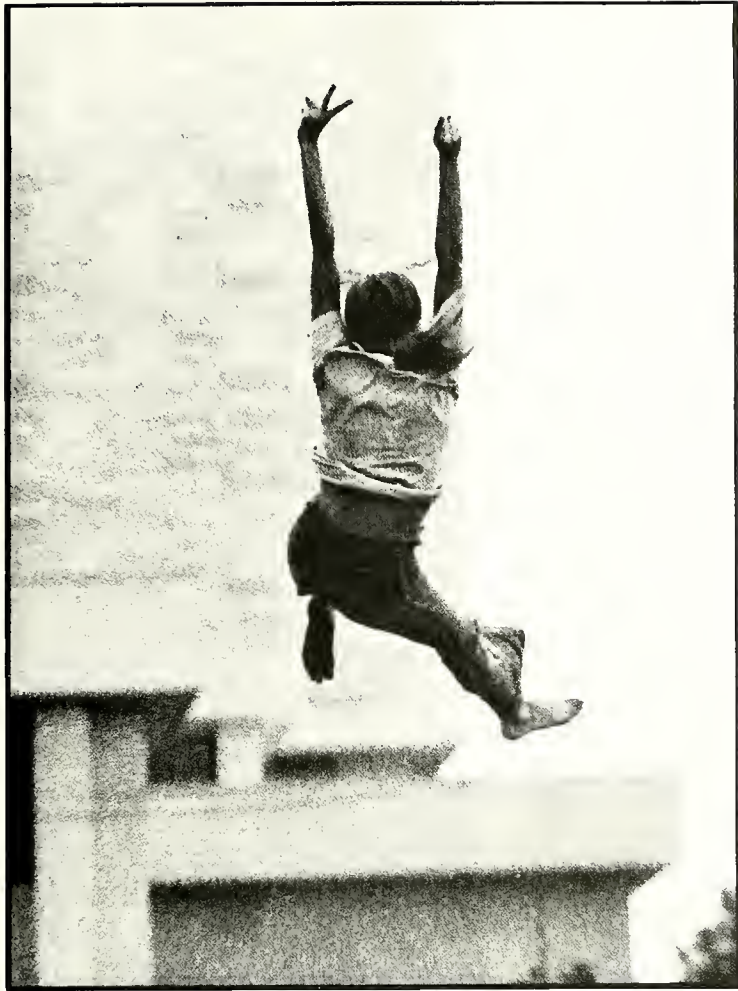
Sometimes it does seem that the steps leading upstairs to pay fees get steeper every semester. But once that little pink receipt is in your hand, you know that you've “successfully” completed registration. The best response then is to take a deep, deep breath—and decide that you really got a good schedule after all!

It is almost impossible to avoid the bookstore queues. Whether you go immediately from fieldhouse to bookstore and then have to return everything after the first day of classes, or wait until after the first day of classes when the books have all been sold, you can't avoid the hassle. But the bookstore is an especially fun place at the beginning of the semester. You can always count on seeing people you haven't seen since—gee, it must have been last semester about this time! And if you look around you might find just about anyone peering between the rows or sitting cross-legged in the middle of an aisle. You get closer to your books than you probably do at any other time during the semester. And if you pay attention to what's going on around you—you might learn more than you do at any other time during the semester . . .









People came together—16,000 strong—in the Old Stadium on September 11, 1971. Stonehenge III featured Pure Funk, Atlantis, Chase, Poco, and was highlighted by Richie Havens. It was a time for everyone, and anything anyone did was fine—just fine. The music was good, but the way it brought everybody together was where the real excitement lay. The rainbow that followed the shower was a full arch, and it connected the souls of everyone present.

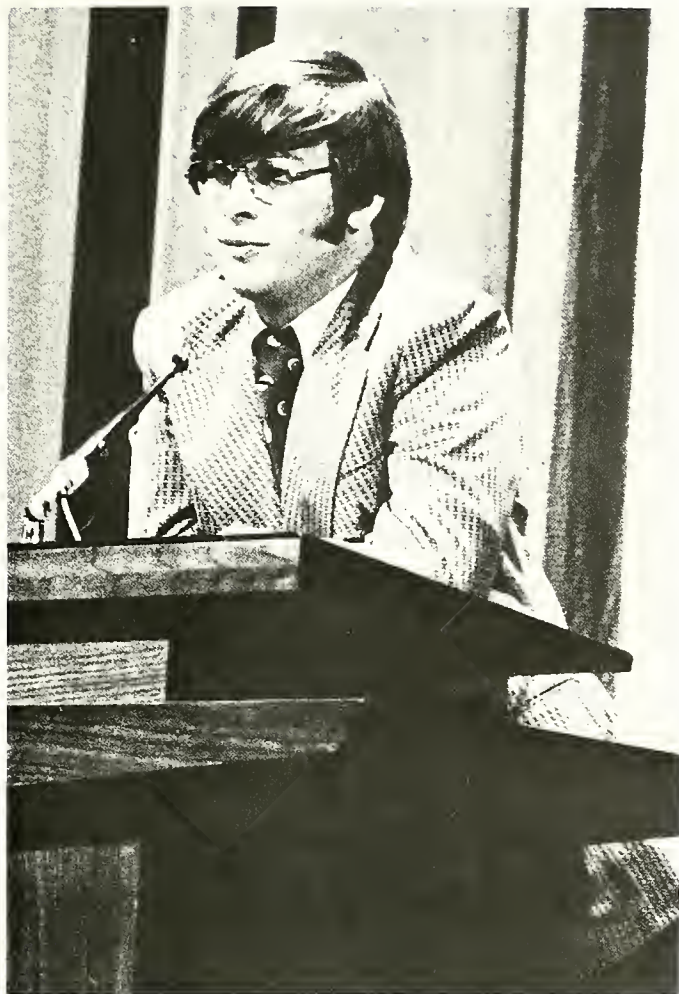


The University Convocations Series and Union Board's Emphasis Series have pooled their resources to bring some thoughtful people to speak to interested students this year. Three such people, pictured here, are Rick Roth, Eric Severeid, and Julian Bond.

Roth is a 1971 graduate of I.U.'s Department of Journalism, and it is difficult to imagine the tall, nice-looking, soft-spoken young man in the midst of the Attica revolt. But he was there. Roth is a reporter for the Buffalo Courier-Express, and was doing a series of stories on New York prisons when the revolt broke out. The prisoners, apparently impressed with his articles, requested that he be one of two reporters on the negotiating team to assure that the public received a fair report of the proceedings. Roth spoke to a large crowd here at I.U. shortly after the revolt was brutally put down. His analysis indicated that he felt the prisoners and the negotiating team were close to reaching some agreements...

Eric Severeid, national news correspondent and news analyst for CBS News since 1961, expressed his views to an I.U. Auditorium audience of about 3,000 people early in the fall. He stressed his belief in the country and his feeling that we have a great deal more to fear from





public disorder than we do from actual revolution. Most concerned about infringement of personal liberties, Sevarid made a plea for mutual trust to maintain a country built on trust.

Julian Bond, it is interesting to note, exhibited a similar belief in the country. Bond is a black state legislator from Georgia, and his "work through the system" attitude belied a belief in the system. He was critical of aspects of American politics which have adversely affected the black minority. But he seemed to share Sevarid's desire for getting rid of symbolic concerns surrounding the "hippie" ethic which obscure the real issues. Bond stressed his belief in the need for greater student involvement in politics, and he urged students not to allow themselves to be innocent bystanders in 1972.



What's my sex, what's my name,
all in all it's all the same
everybody plays a different game — that is all.

Cat Stevens



Gay Liberation is growing throughout the country as more people refuse to hide the fact they are gay. Bloomington's Gay Lib is no exception. And as the number grows, the people who have opinions want to be heard.

"The people in these pictures are gay. They are not homosexuals, a term (like faggot or fairy) used by the straight world to label people who are physically attracted to members of their own sex. Gay is a term invented by these people to identify themselves and to openly express their preferences, mannerisms and their culture — for it is a totally different culture. Organizing in Bloomington, the group calls themselves Gay Liberation Front.





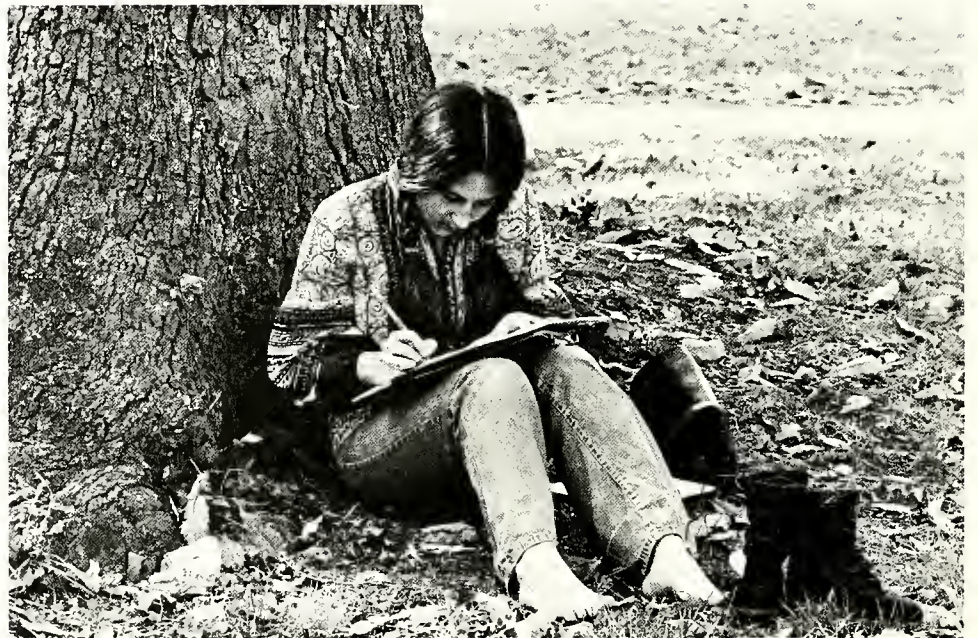
"Gay Lib is a group of individuals who have banded together to help their gay brothers and sisters accept and be proud of their gayness so they won't hide in a false front defined by society but will be themselves 24 hours a day.

"The people in the pictures are not 'rape-'em-in-the-streets' faggots; they are individuals, human beings that care about people enough to face today's society and admit they are gay so that others will be able to do the same without fear. They are revolutionaries, but the means of the revolution is not violence. 'An army of lovers cannot be conquered.'"

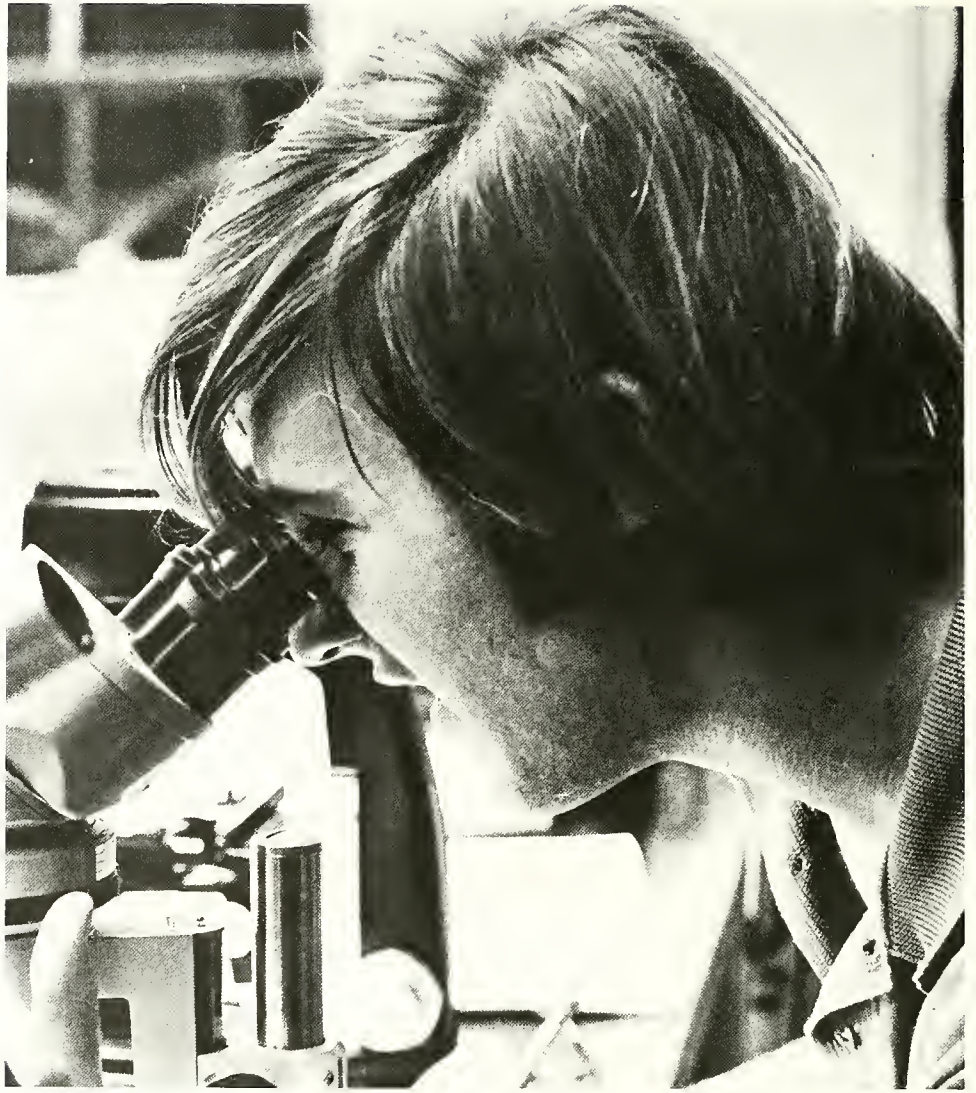




The overwhelmingly academic atmosphere of I.U. must force a feeling of moral obligation upon its students, for occasionally one finds that books make a guest appearance in everyone's hands. This generally occurs at the beginning and end of each semester. One of the more interesting elements of this phenomenon of studying is that each individual, no matter how much or how little of himself he devotes to it, establishes his own necessary atmosphere and surroundings. And one does not have to look far for a wide variety of such necessary environments.







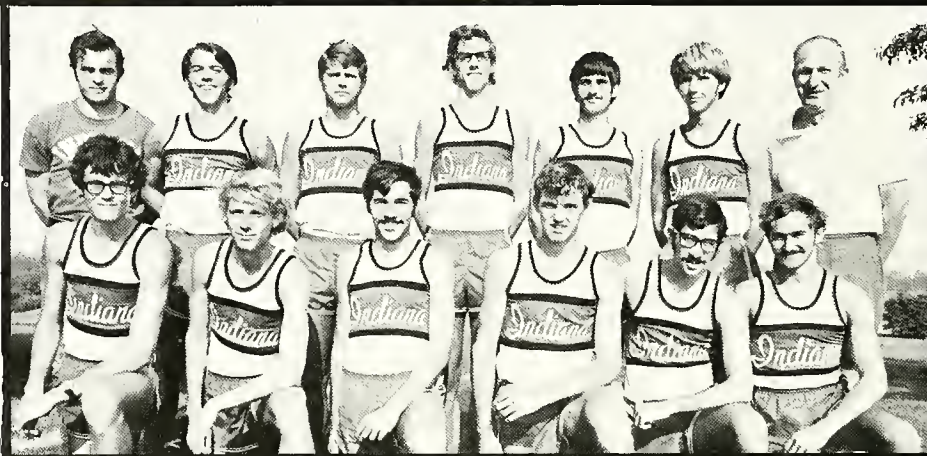


CROSS COUNTRY

INDIANA	15	Indiana State	49
INDIANA	16	Southern Illinois	45
INDIANA	23	Bowling Green	33
INDIANA	20	Ball State	41
University of Tennessee Invitational 1st			
INDIANA	15	Illinois	50
INDIANA	18	Miami U.	41
INDIANA	15	Notre Dame	50
INDIANA	20	Western Michigan	42
INDIANA	22	Michigan State	37

Big Ten 2nd 82

NCAA 16th 403



INDIANA UNIVERSITY CROSS COUNTRY TEAM — 1971.
Front Row: Steve Weiss, Steve Heidenreich, Steve Hungerford, Victor Betz, Pat Mandera, Jason Lindsey **Back Row:**

Chris O'Shea (Mgr.), Bob Somesan, Paul Olson, Dan Hayes, Steve Kelley, Greg Johnson, Coach Sam Bell.

FOOTBALL

Indiana	0	MINNESOTA	28
INDIANA	26	Kentucky	8
Indiana	0	BAYLOR	10
Indiana	0	SYRACUSE	7
Indiana	29	WISCONSIN	35
Indiana	7	OHIO STATE	27
Indiana	10	NORTHWESTERN	24
Indiana	7	MICHIGAN	61
Indiana	21	ILLINOIS	22
INDIANA	14	Iowa	7
INDIANA	38	Purdue	31

1971



VARSITY FOOTBALL SQUAD — INDIANA UNIVERSITY — 1971. **Front Row:** Greg Brown, John Debbout, Alan Dick, Greg Harvey, Mike Heizman, Tom Kruyer, Tim Roberson, Chuck Thomson, Steve Porter. **Second Row:** Larry Morwick, Keith Morran, John Motil, Gordon May, Roger Davidson, Tom Bove, John Allen, Doug Bailey, Bill Beck, Gary Dagg. **Third Row:** J. W. Huff, Jack Kaminski, Tom Parker, Steve Helmich, Rick Thompson, Pete Tabaka, Gene Sojka, Mike Edwards, Don Casselman, Bill Pipp, Jerry Johnson. **Fourth Row:** Charley Byrnes, Chris Gartner, Bill Geiger, Rick Hoffman, Rob Spicer, Alan Latshaw, Danny Lintner, Dave Spungen, Glen Scolnik, Joe Pawlitsch, Jim Merrell, Ted McNulty. **Fifth Row:** Mike Visnich, Dan Grossman, Mike Fulk, Mark Findley, Paul Gresk, Marty Kus, Roger Martin, Duane Mathews, Marshall McCullough, John Okleshen, Ray Poponyak, Jim Howard, Joe Sweeney, Robert Taylor. **Sixth Row:** Pete Weber, Steve Gobert, Dave Edds, Jay Duechting, Bob Crable, Mel Averiett, Jim Worstell, George Heaton, Rich Goyer, Steve Mastin, Stan Pfander, Dean Shumaker, Ken Starling, Ken St. Pierre, Steve Tuttle, Doug Warmbier.

Seventh Row: Ty Dudley, Gary Powell, Terry Woodburn, Stu Williams, Larry Wright, Chuck Sukurs, Stew O'Dell, Bruce Henderson, Dan Boorman, Bill Armstrong, Marc Bailey, Jeff Barnett, Carl Barzilauskas, Mike Brown, Neil Hayes, Steve Mason, Mark Zellmer, Frank Piwarski. **Back Row:** Doug Morrow, Student Manager; Greg Diamond, Student Manager; Dave Chanley, Student Manager; Bob Young, Assistant Trainer; Tom Healion, Head Trainer; Harold Mauro, Assistant Freshman Coach; Trent Walters, Freshman Coach; Howard Brown, Assistant Football Coach; Bob Baker, Assistant Football Coach; Jake Van Schoyck, Assistant Football Coach; Herb Fairfield, Assistant Football Coach; John Pont, Head Football Coach; Ernie Plank, Assistant Football Coach; Nick Mourouzis, Assistant Football Coach; Bob Hicks, Assistant Football Coach; Alan Voorhis, Assistant Football Coach; Charley McDaniel, Scout Team Coach; Floyd (Red) Grow, Athletic Equipment Manager; Warren McGuire, Assistant Equipment Manager; Phil Hill, Student Manager; Tom Bunker, Student Manager.



The Cinderella football story was getting stale in 1971. Our crimson protagonists, led by place kicker Chris Gartner, put on the glass slipper against defenseless Kentucky, but the fit was poor and for the next seven games the glass was ground to powder. In the finale though, and to great relief, Prince Pont's dreams came true, and the story had a happy ending.



Winning or losing, football is good times, a major social-cultural event of the season. Football is entertainment with an unabashed emotional basis. Football inspires laughs, depression, rapture, hatred. It boasts heroes and villains, clowns and side-shows. Gee whiz, what more can life offer?





Every almost good team has its moments of excellence, its almost victories. Against Syracuse the defense was simply wonderful, repeatedly stifling the Orange offensive. Ted McNulty and Alan Dick enjoyed a touchdown spree at Wisconsin. The year's most controversial call cost I.U. seven points, but it sparked a quarter of determined, aggressive football in which the Hoosiers dominated Northwestern. The Illini suffered as Big Red played "winning football" for three fun-loving quarters. Wonderful . . . but so what, what about the final scores?





I.U. was still a big loser. We lost to Syracuse, we lost to Wisconsin, and so it went. The Hoosiers could not play a full game of aroused, sharp football for most of the season, and as a consequence Cinderella's Big Ten step-sisters cackled merrily. Lapses, lapses, I.U. suffered lapses. A fumble at the snap smothered momentum against Ohio State. Maurie Daigneau of Northwestern completed a long, long bomb and gave the Wildcats all the breathing room they needed. Lapses, lapses. Wicked old Michigan, the evil step-mother, landed the cruellest blow, 61-7; a total lapse. And Illinois pulled its cookies from the fire as the I.U. defense faded in the fourth quarter.



Yet they came back. So persistently, even irrationally, they kept coming back. Compare I.U. football '70 and I.U. football '71: one team quit, one team did not. And, Horatio Alger be praised, the bets finally paid off.

If the happy ending was a valid hint of future magic dust, then what has changed? '67 and '68 were not dumb luck. John Pont did not just happen to find three good players and cash in from there. The pivot was '69, and the biggest reason was clearly the black boycott. Of the 21 games between the '69 loss to Iowa after the troubles surfaced to the godsend '71 Iowa victory, only two were Big Red wins.

Whatever happened around the boycott, whoever was to blame, the fact is I.U. football needed the blacks, while recruiting did not need the spread of negative publicity. Most of all though, the team did not need the dissension and defeatism, two factors which can grow on themselves.

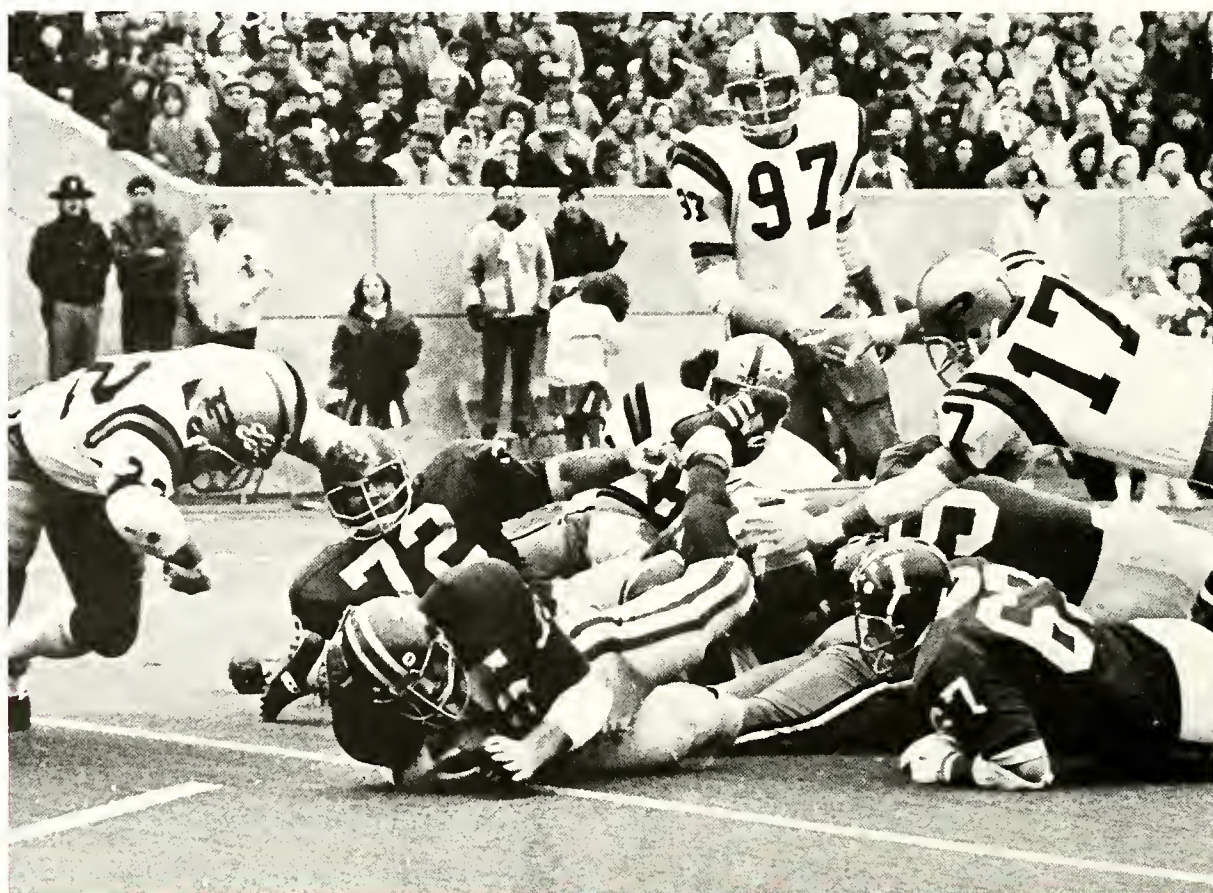
Something happened over the year between the '70 and '71 seasons. Something snapped the defeatism. Players talked with the coaches. Sophomores brought in new enthusiasm, skills and size (Carl Barzilauskas, 6-6, 290, sophomore tackle, nicknamed by one fan Carl "Brontosaurus"). Then Ted McNulty matured, stopped throwing so many interceptions and began providing the passing threat his high school record had promised. At last, long after the false promise of the Kentucky game, came the Iowa victory. And finally, the vindication, the sweet one.





As it has been for decades, the Purdue victory was a special, and rare occasion. It "made the season," but not, this time, because Purdue is the arch-rival, the ugliest step-sister, but because despite a sad record, Purdue was a good team, big, strong, and talented.

The Hoosiers were sky-high, and the fans quickly joined them in the clouds when Rob Spicer (No. 39) scored on an interception. Though Purdue never folded, she made too many mistakes, and Big Red was ready to capitalize. Ken Starling (No. 22) and Ken St. Pierre (No. 35, scoring) carried the weight of a convincing ground game while the defense (Spicer, No. 20 Mark Findley, No. 18 Dan Grossman, and probably No. 40 Dan Lintner or No. 48 Marc Bailey) held Purdue's Otis Armstrong and Darrell Stingley, or at least held them long enough. The Purdue offense was explosive in the second half, with three long touchdowns, but its four turnovers dug a hole too deep for Boilermaker recovery.





The victory was balm for the last chance seniors, players and fans alike, who were the first I.U. class to enter after the Rose Bowl; a class which watched three years of deterioration.



Two hours of cheers, of an American Institute of Fun and Frolic. Even a fight, an emotional overkill. But Cinderella rested easy that Saturday night. I.U. had won back the Old Oaken Pumpkin.

cross country



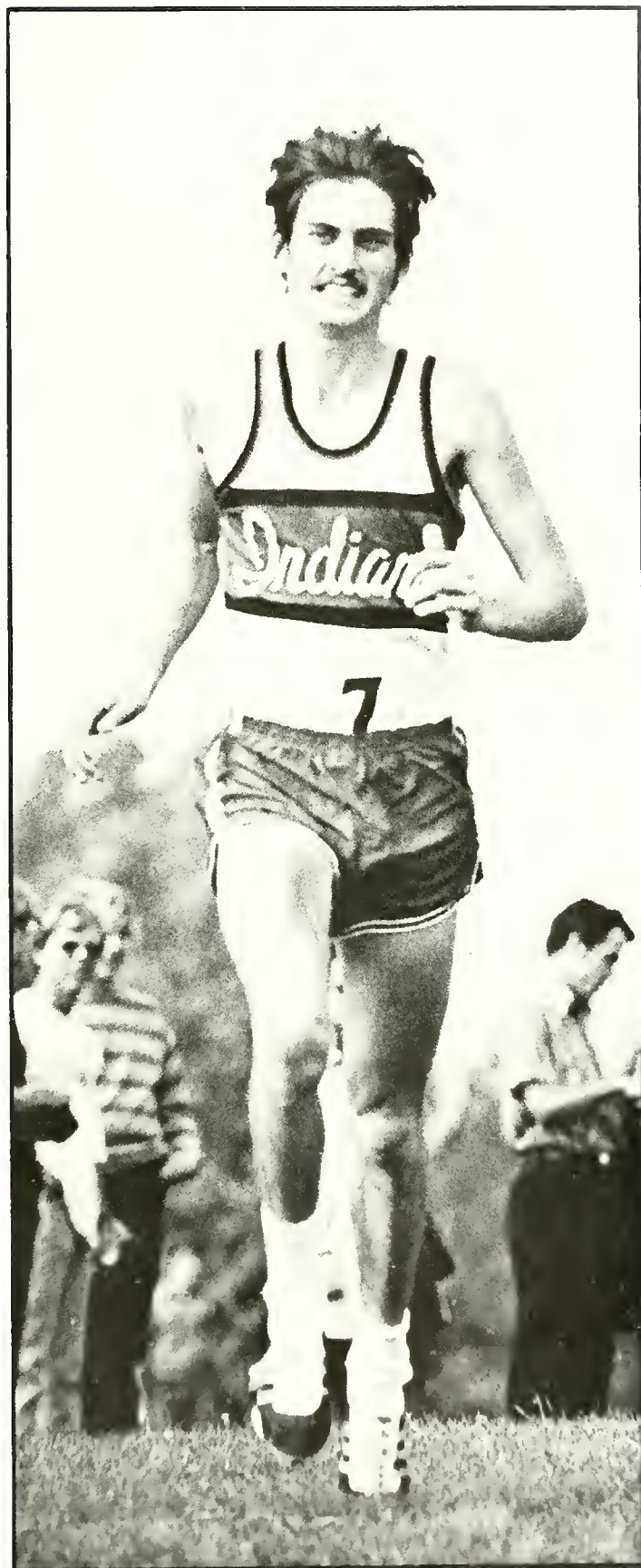




They blew it again. In 1971 the cross country team was outstanding; it soundly whipped most of the better teams for hundreds of miles around. But in 1971 I.U. also lost to Michigan State in the Big Ten and M.S.U. had been a recently clobbered victim of the Hoosiers. Alas, it was all a sad, sad shame. The winning spirit was gone and the team which was fourth in the previous year's nationals fell all the way to sixteenth this time.

Still, it can only be a matter of time before Coach Sam Bell gets his Big Ten win, his NCAA title and probably some Olympians out of his I.U. troopers. The man is building a powerhouse and time is with him. Only team leader Steve Kelley (opposite page) is graduating and the team's best young runner, Steve Heindrich (preceding pages), was a freshman this year.







rugby

The sticker on the fence around Woodlawn field read "Give Blood-Play Rugby." Unfortunately, though, accompanying the blood were broken collarbones, fingers, and noses; plus concussions and dislocated shoulders.

The ailments plagued the ruggers and their new coaches, Merv Litzow and Dr. Mike Roberts, as they fought their way to a five-win, five-loss record this fall, a solid improvement over the spring 1-8 mark. After losing their opener the ruggers came on strong with a four-game-winning streak which included a 20-6 pasting of Kentucky. But the injury jinx caught up with I.U., forcing a make-shift lineup for the remainder of the schedule. As a result, the decimated squad could only cop one more victory.





soccer

Winning is the name of the game, any game. Sure, sports build character, sports hone skills, sports teach lessons about life, but a sport still leaves a bad taste if the sport is not a winner.

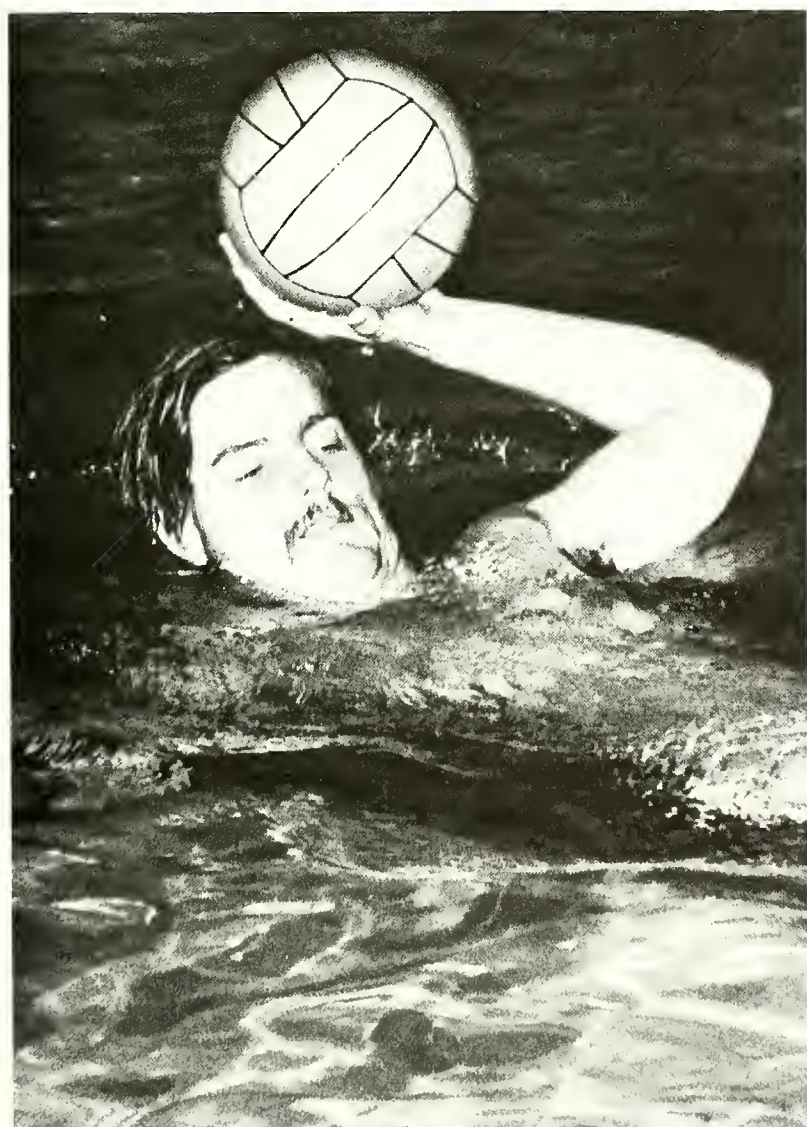
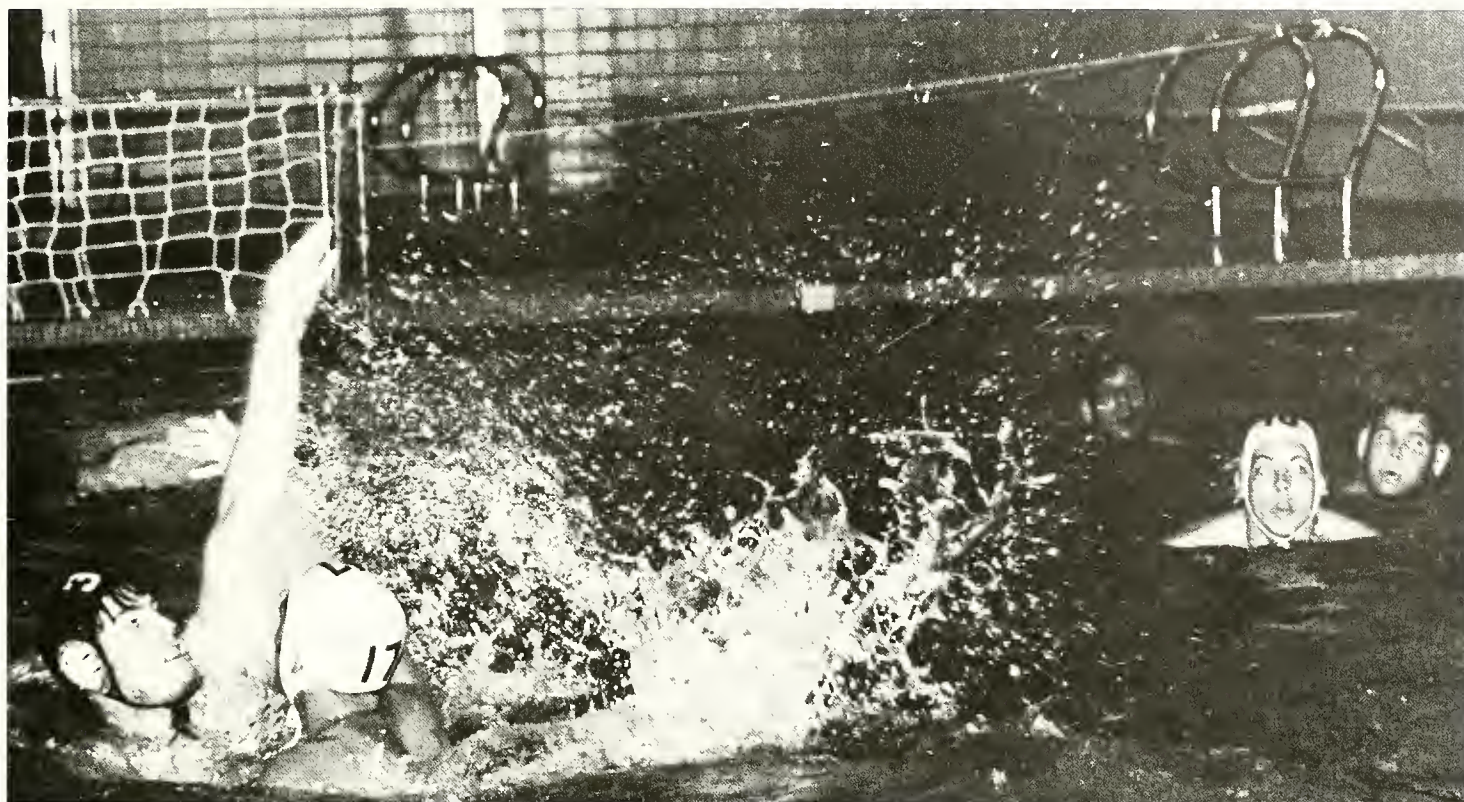
Jerry Yeagley is a winner: his '70 soccer team was his first loser and he did not enjoy that. His expectations for the '71 team were not high, but fortune took a kind turn and Yeagley's ninth squad won everything in sight.

This was Yeagley's first perfect team at I.U., a sparkling 12-0 squad. The coach said that in talent and teamwork the squad was also his best. With only two seniors, Jack Georges and Bill Rost, the team was fired with what Yeagley labelled "youthful enthusiasm."



I.U. soccer '71 boasted a national calibre star in Liberian Ade Aniteye, the number two goal scorer in the U.S. But no one man can carry a soccer team. Aniteye's goals would have been in vain if the I.U. defense and ball control had not been so effective. As we bid farewell to I.U. soccer we must note that everybody loves a winner. While soccer is not yet as popular in the U.S. as in other countries, over 2,000 people saw I.U. beat Earlham, another state power, in the last game. That is one fine start.





water polo

Bang, bang. Two perfect seasons. Not only soccer, but water polo too. Coach Art Mindheim said the team was the best outside California. Tremendous.

The I.U. season was highlighted by a first placed finish in the Midwest Intercollegiate Water Polo Championships that clinched an 18-0 record. By defeating private enemy number one, Michigan, the Hoosiers added the Big Ten water polo crown to their laurels collection.

Included in the season was a victory over Loyola of Chicago, which in Mindheim's words was the team to beat. Leading scorers for the season were Gary Hall and Sam Nelson. Bennett Katz and Tate Holt were team captains.

In light of recent swimming and water polo seasons forty-two science foundations are sending environmentalists and physiologists to Bloomington to see what makes a wet Hoosier unbeatable.





The highlight of Homecoming weekend this year was the Homecoming Variety Show. Bob Hope and Pet Clark opened Assembly Hall before a sardine-packed audience of 18,000 plus, and helped everyone to forget the afternoon's football game. Hope's hands and face were extremely expressive, and the detail in Pet's peasant dress was lovely—for anyone who could see them. But it was a good show, and everyone seemed to enjoy it no matter what impression of Assembly Hall they took home.



This academic year featured a heavy schedule of rock concerts, and this is in part due to I.U.'s newest showplace: Assembly Hall. In spite of the past and potential problems surrounding Assembly Hall, it was the scene of one of the most exciting and vibrant events of Fall '71. "Jesus Christ Superstar" was a spectacular even from the balcony.

Among the concerts held in I.U. Auditorium have been B.B. King, Roberta Flack, and Ike and Tina Turner, all of whom are pictured here. Great performers all, these three represent a wide spectrum of talent, artistry, and bold power.





I.U.'s Solarium housed a multitude of unique dust catchers from November 29 to December 2. During this time the annual YWCA sponsored International Bazaar exhibited and sold both imported items and items purchased from Bloomington-area craftsmen. The Bazaar was originally organized in 1958 by Lois Hendrix; the 1971 director was Patty Mason. Proceeds from the Bazaar help to pay YWCA operating costs and expenses.







men's intramurals





Injury rates are high, skills are often grossly limited, but intramural football is fun. For thousands.

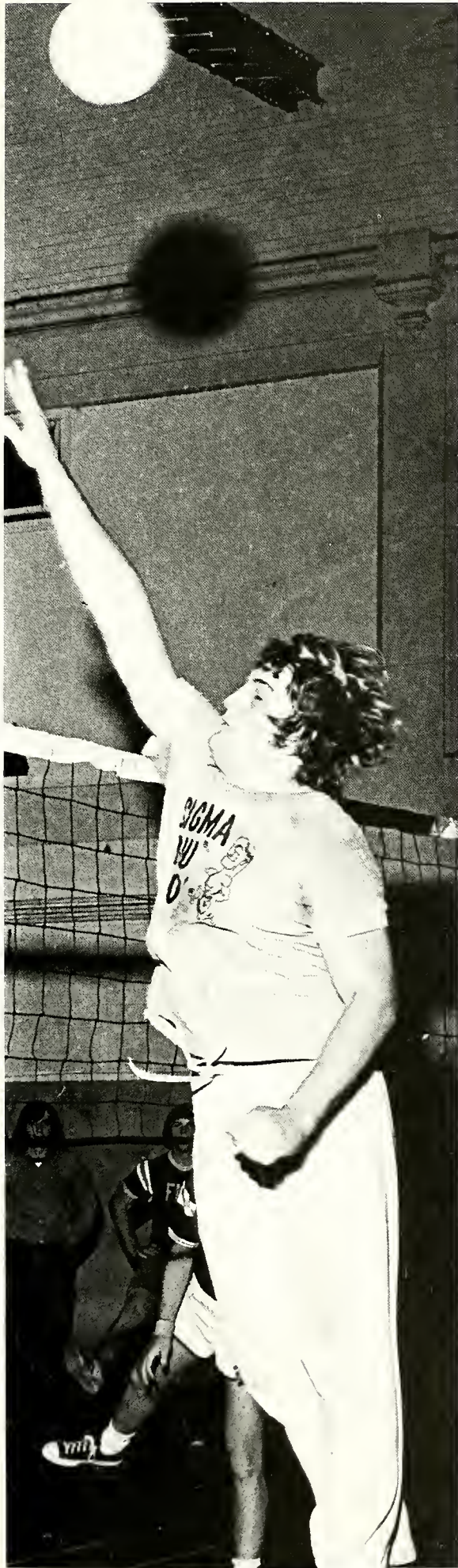
Practices. So as not to throw up a Wednesday dinner, practice before lunch on Sunday. Concentrate on the basic skills, like the double reverse option post pattern bomb.

Games. Some teams are precise and patterned. Some teams play by instinct. And damn it, throw it to me next time. Interception . . . Touchdown! Ah . . . basking in the worship of the wildly devoted team fan(s).

The arch rivals. Dodds vs. Stockwell. SAE vs. the Beta's. Martin 3 vs. Andybody, including a Purdue team. The Independents may not have too many traditions, but teams like the Garbage Flies and the powerhouse New England Wazoos do add a fleck of local color.

(Above) EVANS SCHOLARS — CAMPUS AND FRATERNITY CHAMPS: **Front Row:** John Drabecki, Mike Marsh, Bob Delph. **Back Row:** Bill Humphrey, Dan Wilcox, Kevin Seaman, John Sergeant. (far upper left) Martin III — RESIDENCE HALL CHAMPS: **Front Row:** Hugh Janney, Rick Caulfield, Steve Trenkner, Randy Williams, Gary Black. **Second Row:** Bill Dempsey, Roy Crumly, Steve Schneider, Lester Wadzinski, Gary Midla. **Third Row:** Coach Gary Sermerscheim, Dave Alexander, Matt Cestaric, Tom Schulthise, Gary Ginn. (far left) GOLLYWHOMPERS — INDEPENDENT CHAMPS: **Left to Right:** Jeff Morse, Mike Koch, John Zwissler, Mike McKnight, Mike Howard, Chuck Rubright, Mark Maxwell.





Yet let us not forget, football is not alone in the fall intramural world. A trend in team sports is to volleyball. Volleyball teams can have their heroes, but unlike star-oriented football, v-ball's rotation system puts all players eventually in the same positions. If one player is not the equal of his teammates, a good opponent will make the observation and the sad soul will be drowned in volleyballs. Such pathos.

A footnote of fact: Frogs II dumped Willkie Big Ten for the campus championship.

And, as they say in the trade "In other games tonight," Sigma Nu amassed 142 points to float by Phi Kappa Psi in the swimming meet while Richard Thier established himself as the sizzling terror of singles tennis by overpowering Brent Wohlford.



women's sports



Although the women's field hockey team has had two undefeated seasons in their ten year history probably no season was more successful than this past 9-2 competitive schedule as judged by the degree of skill of their opponents. Offensively Indiana University scored 49 goals while the opponents from Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, and Ohio scored only 18.

For the first time in its history the field hockey team played a number of its home games on the astroturf football practice field. In addition, the women took part in the Midwest Field Hockey College-South-Association tournament where they were successful in winning all three games.

Three seniors who have played on the team for four years will be missed next year: Ellen Earley, Anne Stoma, and Cinci Stowell. In addition, five other players will be graduating: Beth Biance, Sharon Czemerys, Susan Jahnke, Peggy Martin, and Doris Paar.





We have known for years that we are mature. Now the State of Indiana agrees. We have been given the vote, and on November 2 many of us used it.

The race between young Democrat Frank McCloskey and older Republican John Hooker was billed by some as a classic battle across generation and ideological barriers. But the men really are not that different; McCloskey is no radical, Hooker is not an arch-conservative. Any issues in the campaign revolved around the capabilities and commitment of the men. The most noise in the issue category was probably over traffic control.



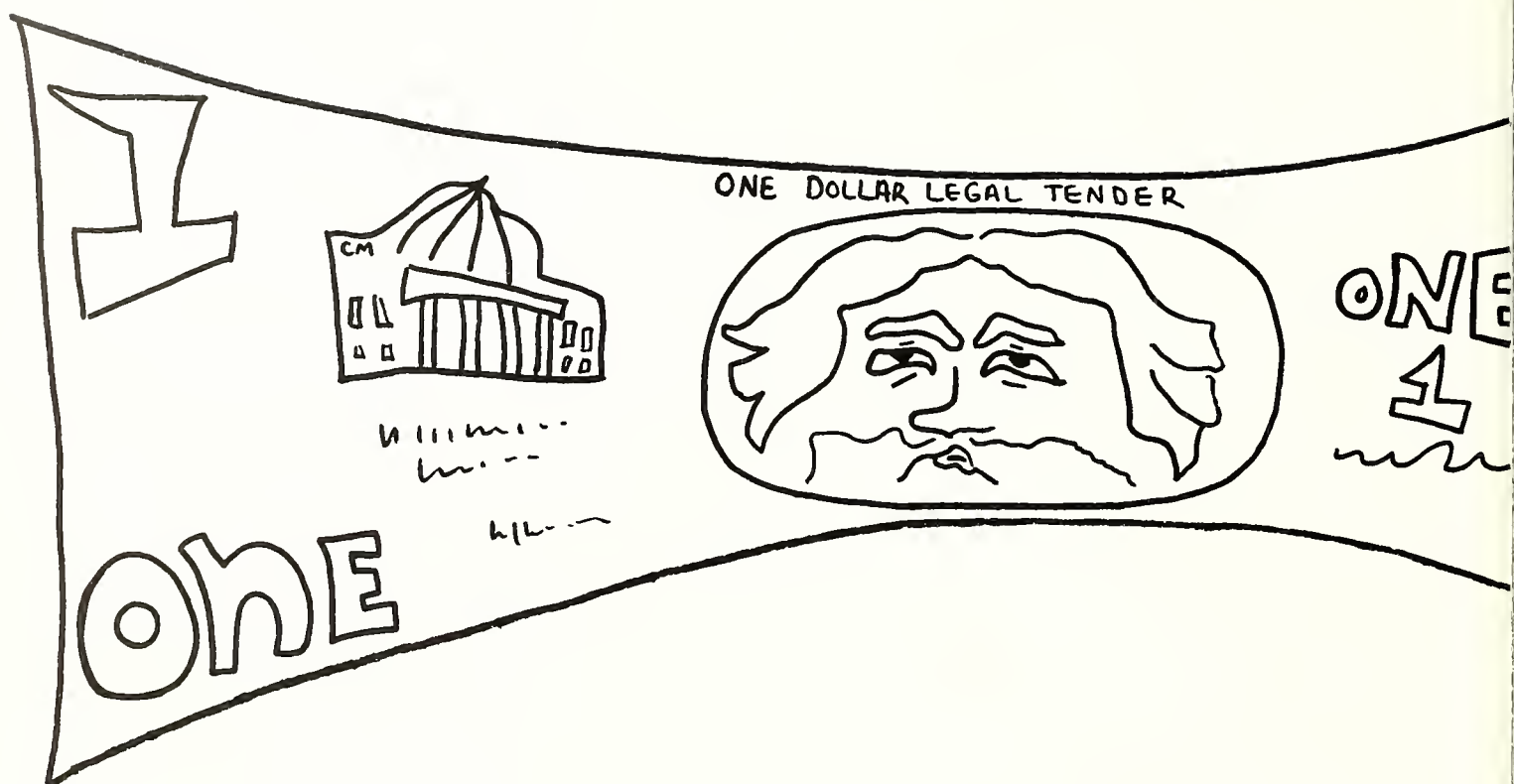




Following the statewide trend, Bloomington went decidedly Democratic. Only a Republican Councilman and Judge survived the twelve-race battle. I.U. students backed McCloskey, as expected, but analysis showed the new mayor would have won even without the support of heavily student districts. National media came down from on high to give us all a thrill. NBC, the "New York Times," and the "Los Angeles Times" were all in town to cover the impact of the student vote. We're typical, representative, student America. Thank you, media, for analyzing us. We hope y'all enjoyed our little town. Come back soon now, ya' hear?







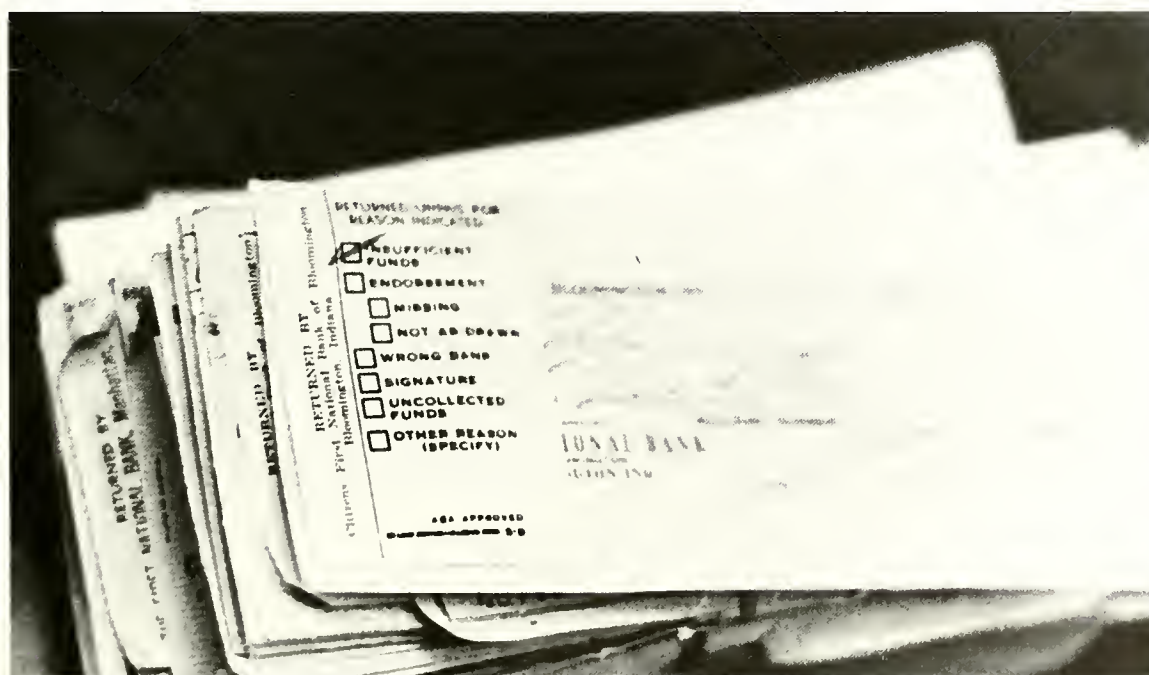
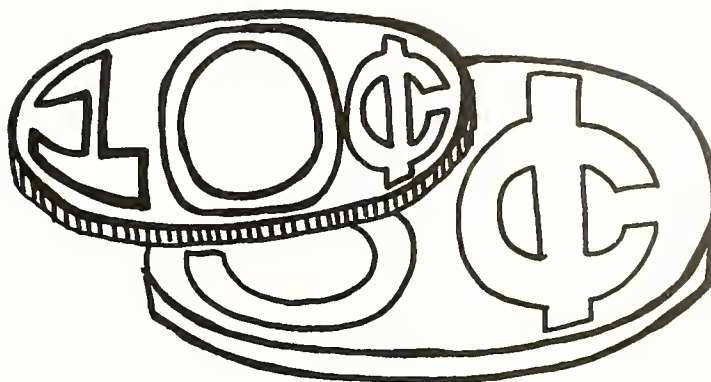
Everyone owes somebody money it seems. The cost of living is high and the students feel it. Banks are constantly sending notices of overdrawn accounts.

The university helps students and hands out as much as \$17,896,166 in scholarships, grants, loans and job situations such as in work study. Even so, before any dollar spent by a student, the item is analyzed, evaluated and reconsidered.

Although no one understands them, everyone prays that Nixon's plans to ease the pressure of the rising dollar will have effect soon.



1
one







University Theatre plays often round out the events of the cultural week with their weekend performances. Among the plays staged this year were Neil Simon's the "Odd Couple," Lillian Hellman's "Toys in the Attic," and George Bernard Shaw's "Candida." These three are all quite different from each other and represent the versatility of I.U.'s Speech and Theatre Department.

Doug Steckler played Oscar Madison in the "Odd Couple," and Dietrich Snelling was Felix Unger. Ursula Ansbach played Anna Berniers in "Toys." And the Rev. James Morell was played by Howard Ashman with Laura Smith as Candida in Shaw's play.





Toys in the Attic

Candida





Yes, friends—it's the Greatest Show on Earth, 101st edition, right here in beautiful Bloomington. The group arrived in Bloomington in its 33-car train, which houses and transports all the animals and people participating in the big show. Upon the train's arrival on Tuesday morning, October 26, Bloomington was treated to a huge parade of animals and men making their way to Assembly Hall.





The circus was the first "family" show to be held in Assembly Hall and attendance at the four shows broke all circus records for Tuesday and Wednesday performances with a total audience of 28,061 enthusiastic viewers. Even though Bloomington residents comprised the bulk of this attendance, many students were thoroughly charmed by the circus. And it's a good sign—an encouraging sign—when a university-sponsored activity can be enjoyed equally by those from within and without the university community.





For years it has been impossible to drive down Seventh Street, find a parking place and make it to class on time. But this year there has been total chaos in the streets with cars, buses and motorcycles confronting masses of people and bikes.

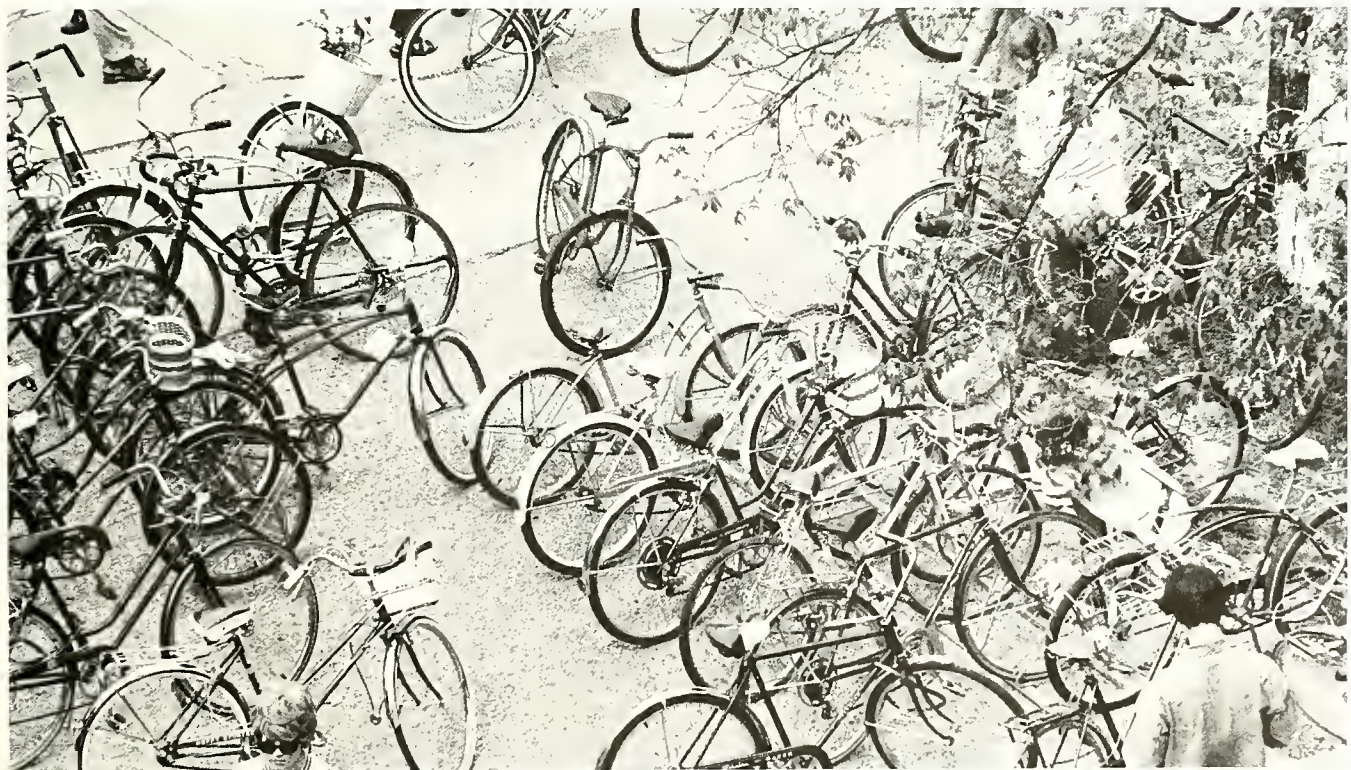
In a car, the driver must avoid bikes darting from between parked cars and gliding the wrong way down one way streets as well as the mobs of people assuming their right of way like herds of cattle crossing the road.

The walker must in turn survive the muddy showers provided by cars and buses on rainy days. And, of course, those who hoof it can be

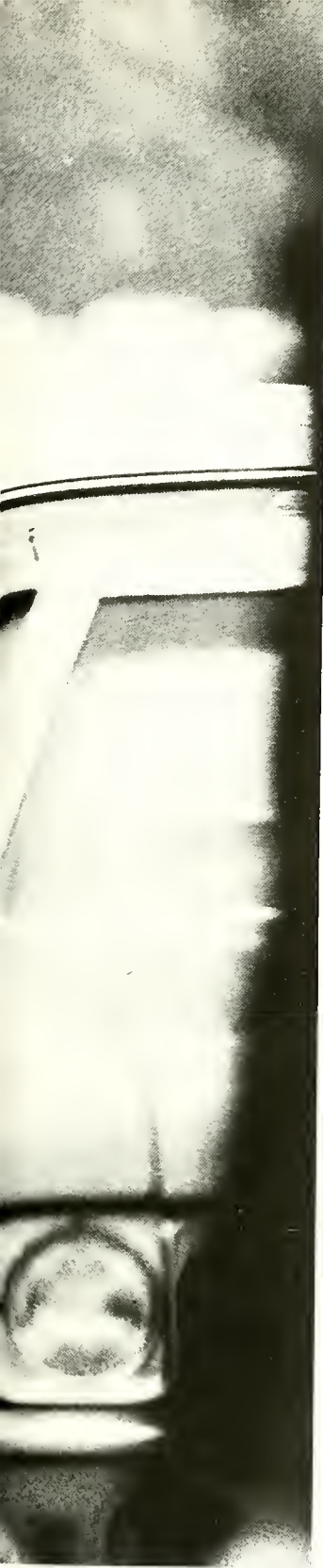
wiped out on the streets or sidewalks at any time by low-flying bicycles. But on a cold dreary day, all the man (or lady) on the street needs is a thumb to get where he's going. From the two-wheel vehicler's point of view, the situation looks much different. He gets to class on time, doesn't spend money for parking or gas and isn't part of the pollution problem.

The biker's greatest worry is that when he wants it, his bike will be where he chained it last.

One thing is for sure — There are a helluva lot more bikes this year than last.









Several stores in Bloomington feature hand made crafts and the market on them has been successful. Making crafts requires a lot of time and patience and usually the designer is not paid for the amount of time he puts into his work. Most workers make more than the cost of their material but most of the earnings help them in the production of more projects.

Most craftsmen work because they enjoy creating designing and experimenting while they develop their skills and learn more from the experience. And one has a satisfied feeling when he can hold his work in his hand and say "I made that" whether it's leather work, jewelry, candles or pottery.



To pledge a sorority is the first goal of many I.U. coeds. For those whose desires lead them there, sorority life can be a rewarding and fulfilling part of the college experience.

Following three days of rush convocations in which members of the Panhellenic Executive Council spoke with groups of girls in the residence halls, over 1,100 registered to participate in rush. A rushee becomes more deeply involved with each step in the procedure. She first visits, with the other registrees, all seventeen sorority houses. Then she may attend, by invitation, informal coke parties at the different houses until Thanksgiving. Rush activities are suspended from Thanksgiving until semester break.





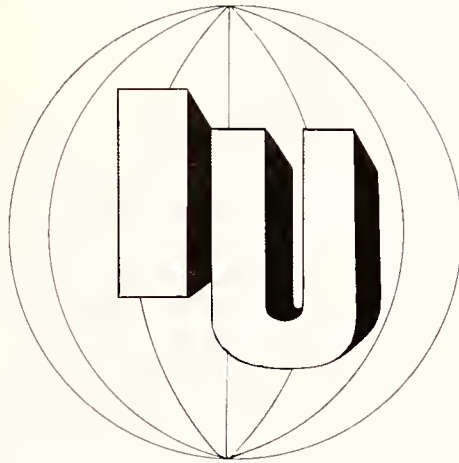
Formal Week takes place the last week of semester break. Five evenings of parties help both the rushees and the houses make the important decisions about who should pledge whom.

These pictures were taken at the Delta Zeta House as it welcomed its newcomers the day following the fateful decisions.



Blasted with sighs
and surrounded with teares,
Hither I come to seeke the spring

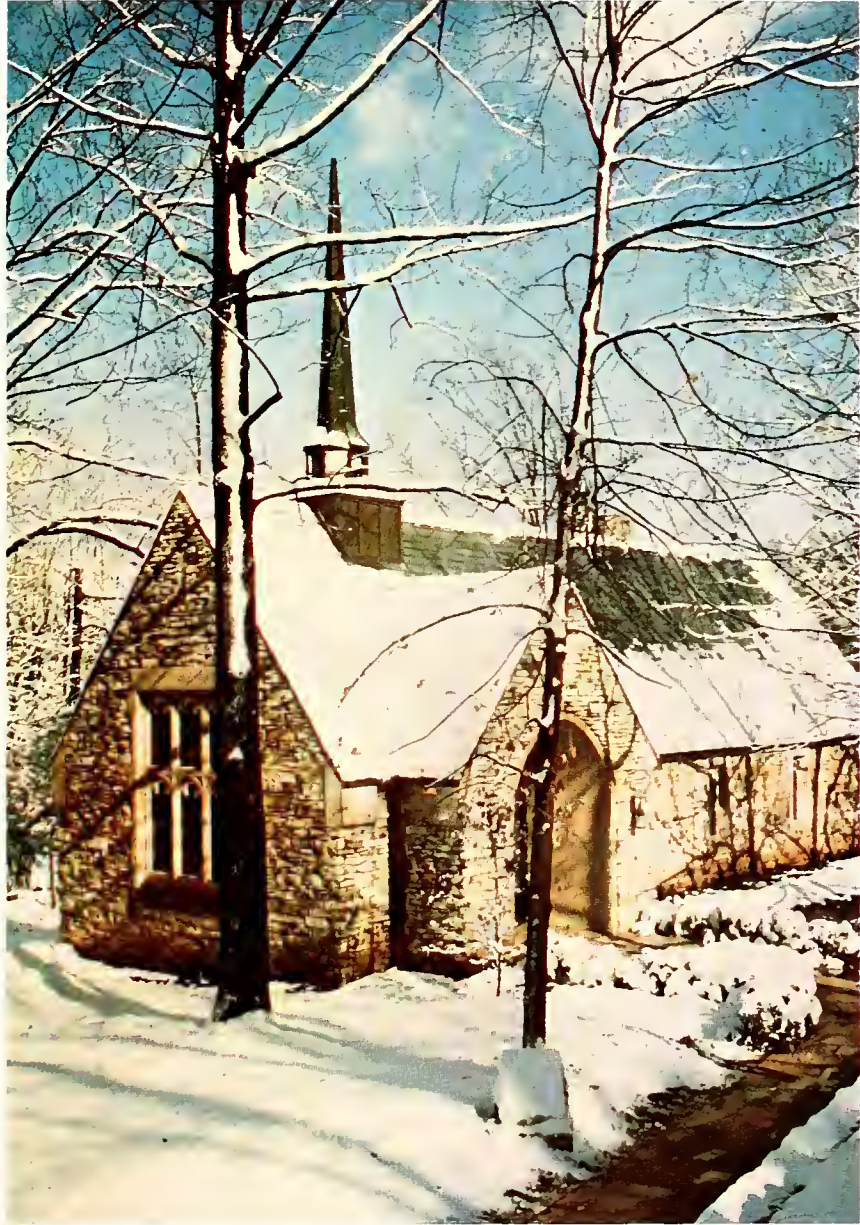
John Donne

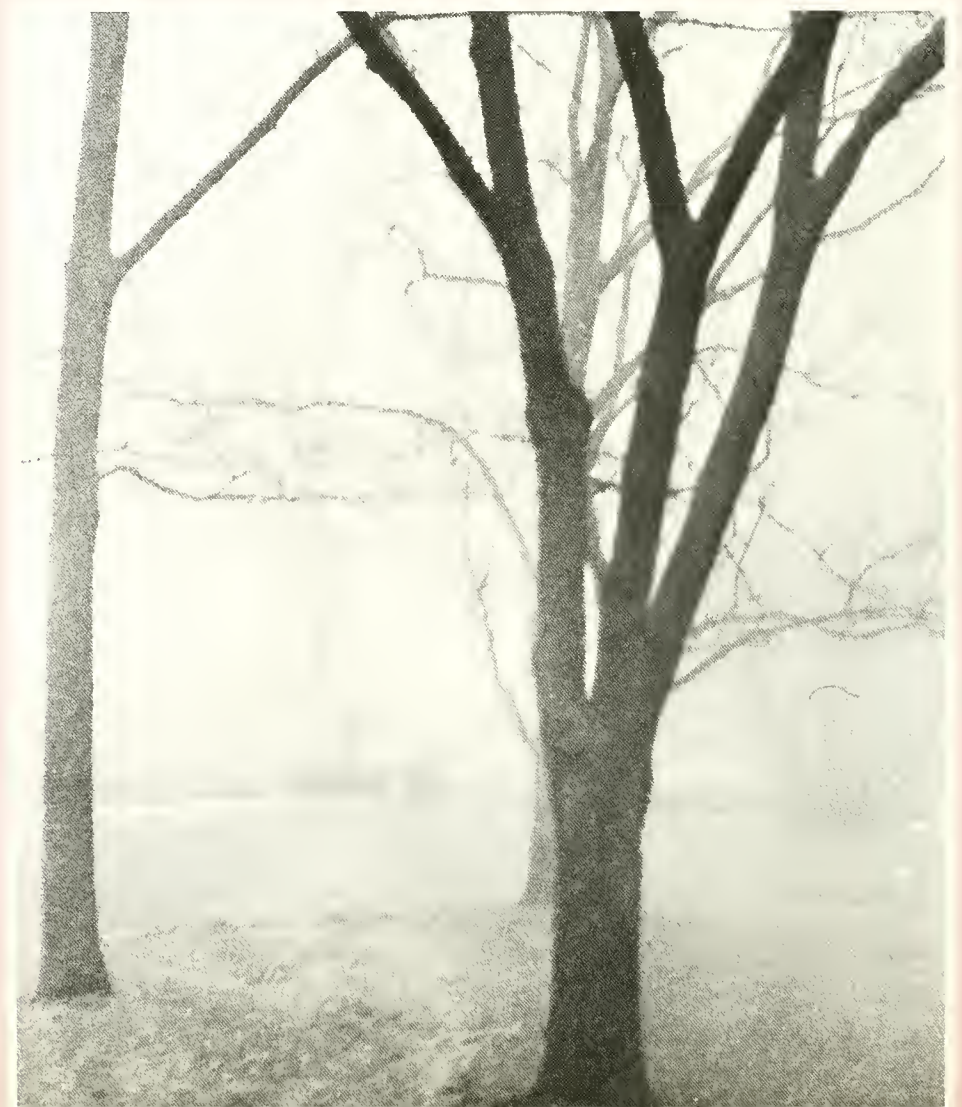






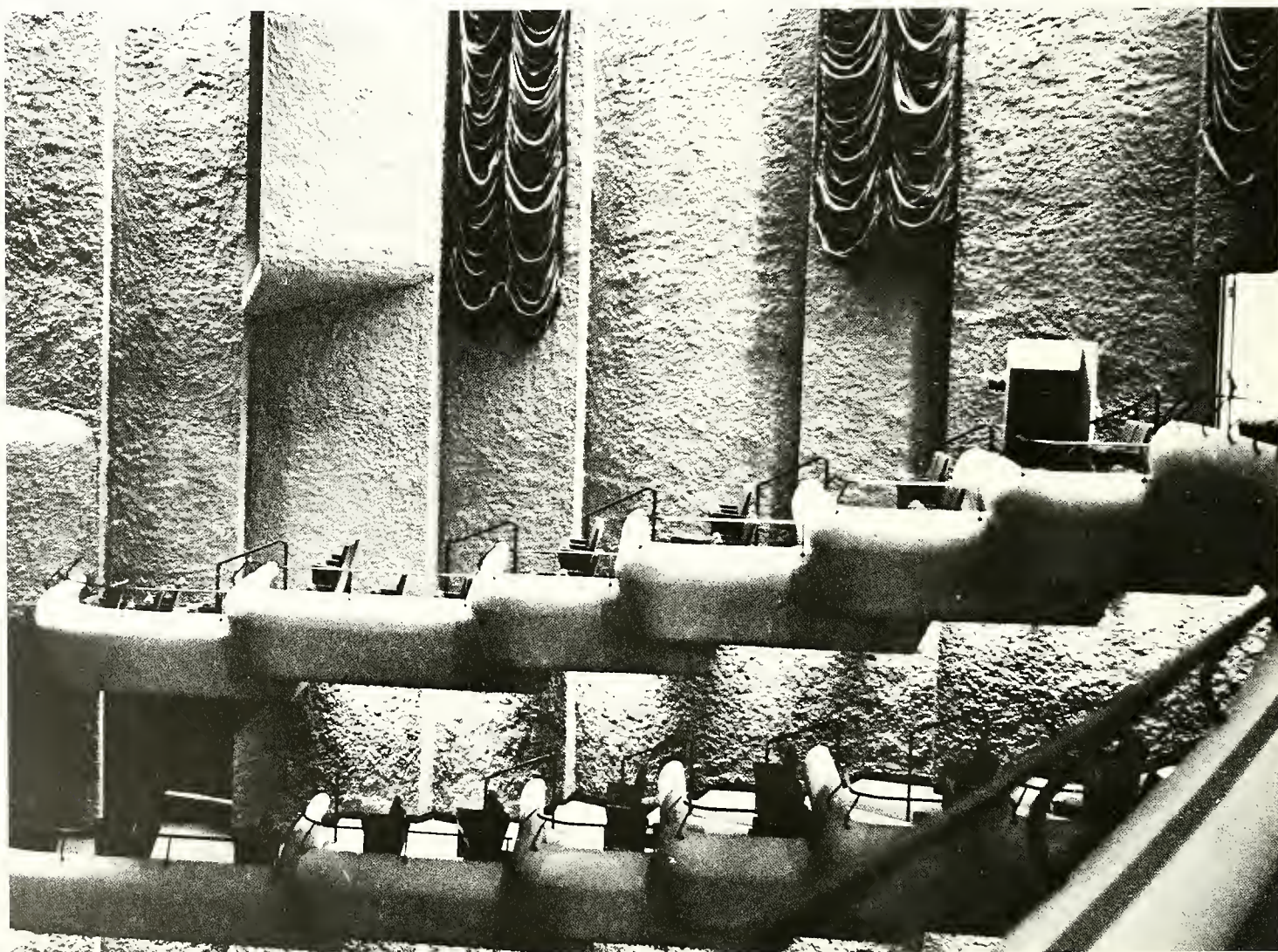


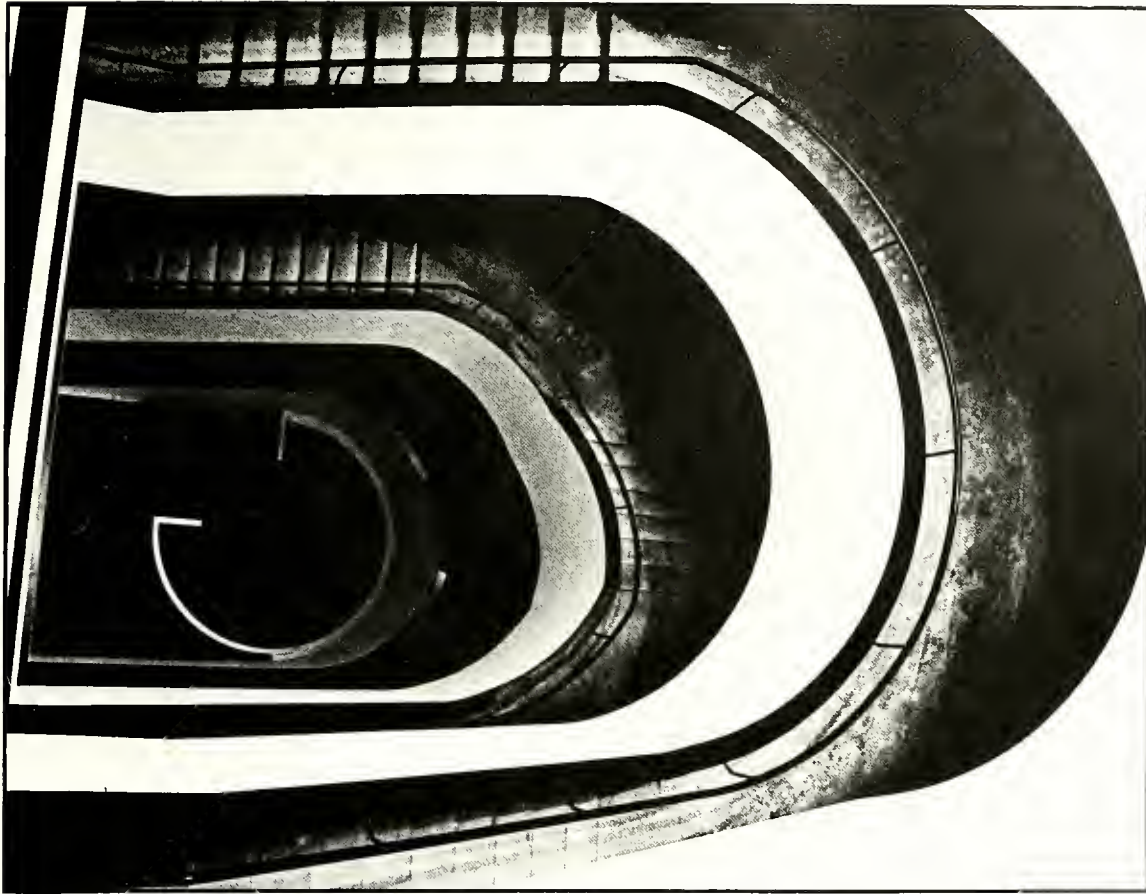






Outstanding among new campus facilities, the Musical Arts Center rivals great Assembly Hall in beauty of structure and practicality of design. Walls, carpeting and furniture are in deep, rich colors; yet it is still possible to find small, undecorated rooms for sets and costuming materials. One of the Center's most striking features is its circular staircase, shown here from its top and looking downwards and from its base, looking upwards.







Christmas has been associated in the West with the birth of Christ. Many people, however, have come to feel that the western money-maker's mind has forced the emphasis to other than religious areas. Perhaps. Yet one cannot avoid the sense of giving, of brotherhood, of peace, and of general good will which is evident during the Christmas season. On pondering those who profess such principles one may denote some lingering effects of that spirit which originally inspired the Christmas celebration.

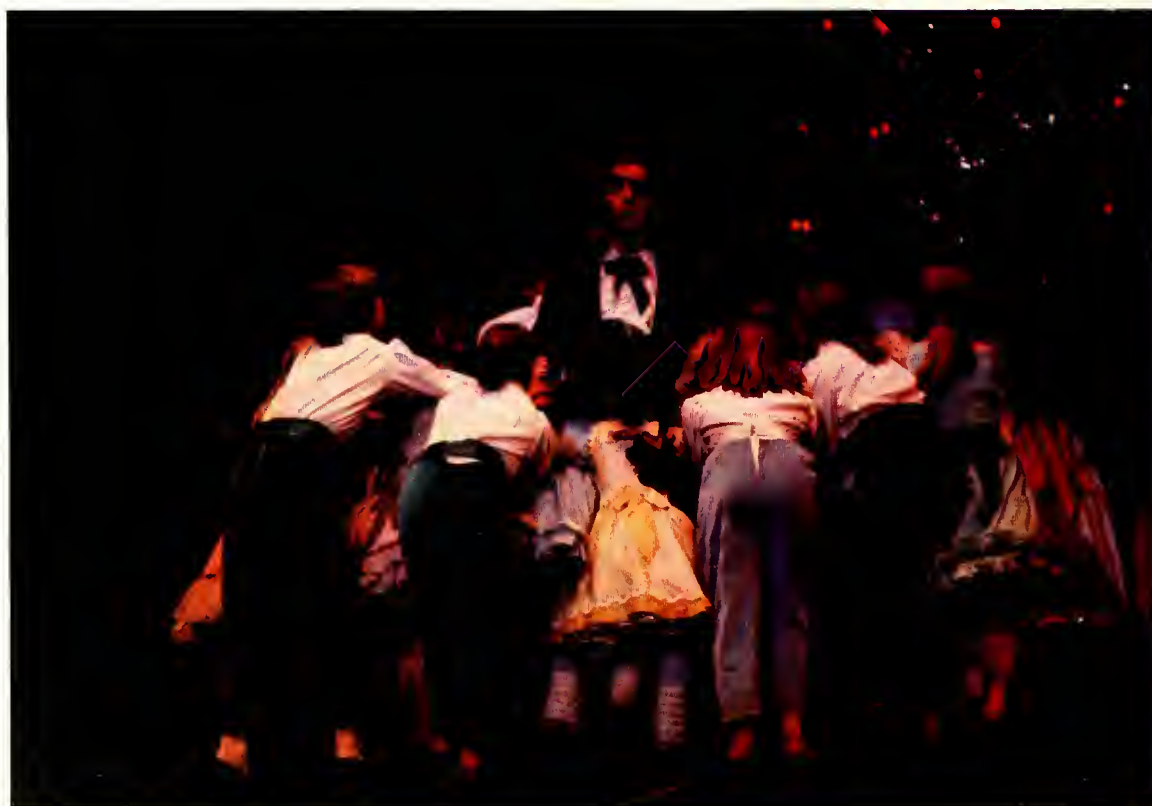




Singing is one of the most pervasive ways of expressing Christmas joy. The Madrigal Dinners and the Chimes of Christmas both emphasize this element and help to awaken the spirit on campus every holiday season.

Each year people of all ages
are enchanted by
Tschaikovsky's "Nutcracker
Suite," one of the most
popular and colorful of
Christmas traditions.

This year I.U.'s ballet
department performed a some-
what altered production
which involved almost 250
student dancers and four
faculty artists.





Paul Ford portrayed the Nutcracker Prince, and Polly Glossie was Clara, his guest in the realm of the Snow King and Queen. From the faculty, Kenneth Melville performed the part of Drosselmeyer; and Marina Svetlova was the Sugarplum Fairy with Vladimir Oukhtomsky as her cavalier.





"To be Young, Gifted, and Black" was the first play of this year's Auditorium Theatre Series. It centers on the life of Lorraine Hansberry, pictured here. In 1959, when Miss Hansberry was but 29 years old, her play "A Raisin in the Sun" won the New York Drama Critics Award for Best Play of the Year.

She was the youngest American, the first woman, and the first black playwright to win this particular award. Only five years later she died of cancer. In this story of her short, unhappy life, Miss Hansberry was portrayed by Judy Jean Berns.

The second play of this year's Series was "The Me Nobody Knows." This story of life in the ghettos of New York City was in the form of a musical. The actors pictured here are Bobby London, Tony Michael, and Ray Shell.





Leonard Gershe's prize-winning comedy "Butterflies are Free" is the title of the third of the Series attractions. John Spencer portrayed the blind boy, Don Baker, who moved to Greenwich Village in an effort to gain independence from his domineering mother, played by Jan Sterling. Here we see Don and his new-found friend Jill Tanner (Pamela Gilbreath) being "interrupted" by Mrs. Baker in their process of getting acquainted.

One chair provided the set for the grisly psychological drama "A Place Without Doors." Mildred Dunnock played the role of a Frenchwoman who had killed a deaf-mute cousin and then proceeded to cut the body into small pieces and distribute them around France. During the course of the play, she readily admits her guilt when clues lead the police to her. But she resists all attempts of a persistent "questioner" and of her husband, the only other characters in the play, to persuade her to

yield up information about her cousin's head — which was not located. The play comes to a close when the questioner becomes bored with the proceedings, at which point the woman is willing to give him the information he sought and begs him to listen. But his interest is dissolved, and the audience was forced to return home with her shrieks ringing in their ears — still not knowing where she had hidden the missing head.



TRACK

Indiana
INDIANA

60
76

NEBRASKA
Michigan

80
64

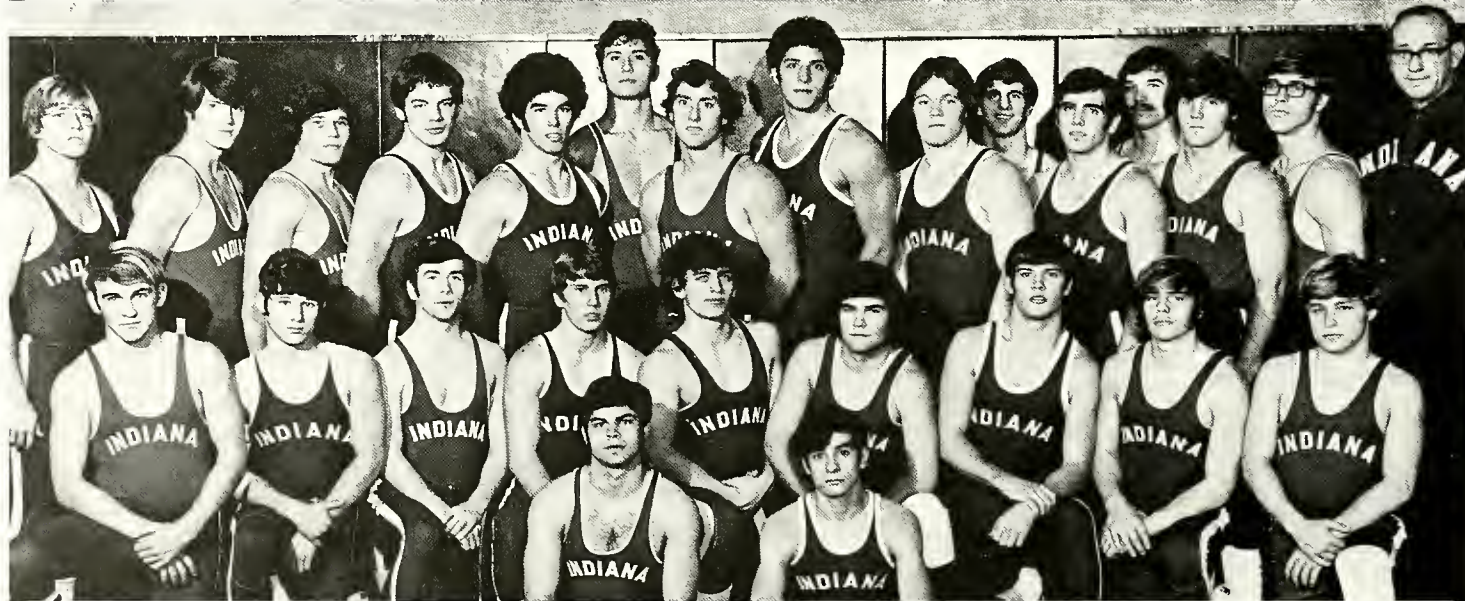


TRACK (left to right) **First Row:** Greg Mertz, Pat Mander, Gary Powell, Bob Somesan, Ed Foss, Rick Loughery, Steve Hungerford, Jason Lindsey, Dave DeWitte, Winslow Taylor, Doug Vine, Donald Johnson. **Second Row:** Steve York, Terry Klutts, Glen Love, Jerry Leftwich, Craig Caudill, Dixon Boughman, Steve Callaway, Greg Johnson, Bob Muth, Victor Betz, Paul Olson, Jim McGaffee. **Third Row:** Chris O'Shea, Jack

Keeler, Chas. Jackson, Steve Kelley, Dan Hayes, Louis Day, Dennis Adama, Paul Walker, Wm. Wallace, Tom Steele, Michael Scharnowske. **Back Row:** Jeff Shuster, Jim Howard, Mark Deming, Steve Weiss, Paul Ward, graduate assistant, Sam Bell, head coach, Chas. Baker, assistant coach, Bruce Hodge, Keith Matthews.

WRESTLING

Indiana	6	MICHIGAN STATE	36	Indiana	12	MICHIGAN	25
INDIANA	18	Wisconsin	13	INDIANA	21	Northern Iowa	9
INDIANA	22	Wisconsin-Milwaukee	10	Indiana	12	IOWA	24
INDIANA	22	Miami (O.)	14	INDIANA	22	Northwestern	15
INDIANA	22	Illinois	13	INDIANA	34	Old Dominion	6
Indiana	15	INDIANA STATE	20	INDIANA	47	The Citadel	0
Indiana	16	PURDUE	18	INDIANA	37	Virginia Tech	5



WRESTLING (left to right) **First Row:** Bob Siefert, Marty Hutsell. **Second Row:** Jack Spence, Jeff Angel, Herbert Donica, Tom Mash, Jim Barton, Martin Hey, Rick Thomas, Bruce Cramer, Doug Steger. **Back Row:** Jim Souers, Mike Horton, Dennis Rusher, Jim Clary, Dave Clark, Matt

Bartkiewicz, Charles Pinnich, Gary Donatelli, Ed Brandon, Bill Willetts, John Willson, Martin Halfman, Pat Horton, Paul Miller, Charlie McDaniel, coach.

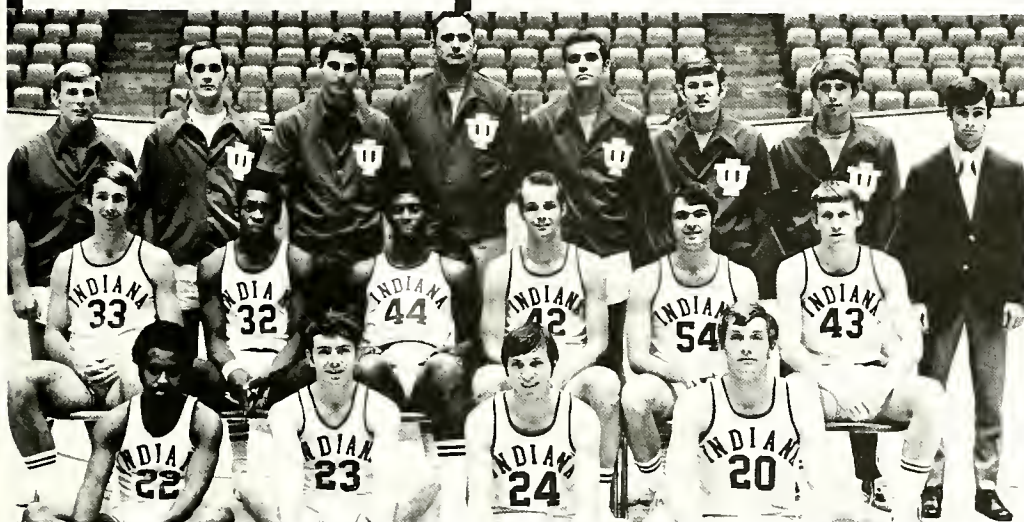
Swimming

INDIANA	82	Cincinnati	31
INDIANA	90	Minnesota	33
INDIANA	173 (1st)	Big Ten Relays	
INDIANA	91	Illinois	32
INDIANA	85	Ohio State	38
INDIANA	84	Alabama	29
INDIANA	73	Southern Illinois	38
INDIANA	83	Northwestern	39
INDIANA	85	Michigan State	38
INDIANA	85	Purdue	38



SWIMMING (left to right) **First Row:** Santiago Esteva, Tom Hickox, Doug Ward, Peter Smith, Duncan Scott, Pat O'Connor, Frank McCullough, Dave Tanner. **Second Row:** Gary Hall, John Wernet, John Murphy, Brock Ladewig, Tom Ferrell, Mike Stamm, John

Kinsella, Bob Alselder, Bill Heiss. **Back Row:** Hobie Billingsley, diving coach, Steve Borowski, assistant swimming coach, Doc Counsilman, head swimming coach, Mona Borden, manager, Gary Conelly, Bill Baird, Bob Hiller.



BASKETBALL (left to right) **First Row:** Cornelius (Bootsie) White, Steve Heiniger, Dave Shepherd, Frank Wilson. **Second Row:** Jerry Memering, Steve Downing, Joby Wright, John Ritter, Kim Pemberton, Rick Ford. **Back Row:** Dave Bliss, assistant coach, Bob Weltlich,

assistant coach, Bob Knight, head coach, Frank Radovich, graduate assistant, John Hulls, assistant coach, Chuck Williams, graduate assistant, Charlie Harrison, graduate assistant, Than Lenox, senior manager.

BASKETBALL

INDIANA	84	Ball State	77
INDIANA	65	Miami (O)	50
INDIANA	59	Kansas	56
INDIANA	90	Kentucky (2-OT)	89
Indiana	70	OHIO	79
INDIANA	94	Notre Dame	29
INDIANA	85	Butler	74
INDIANA	61	Brigham Young	50
INDIANA	88	Old Dominion	86
Indiana	71	NORTHERN ILLINOIS	85
Indiana	51	MINNESOTA	52
Indiana	64	WISCONSIN (OT)	66
Indiana	74	OHIO STATE	80
Indiana	73	MICHIGAN STATE	83
INDIANA	83	Michigan State	69
INDIANA	61	Minnesota	42

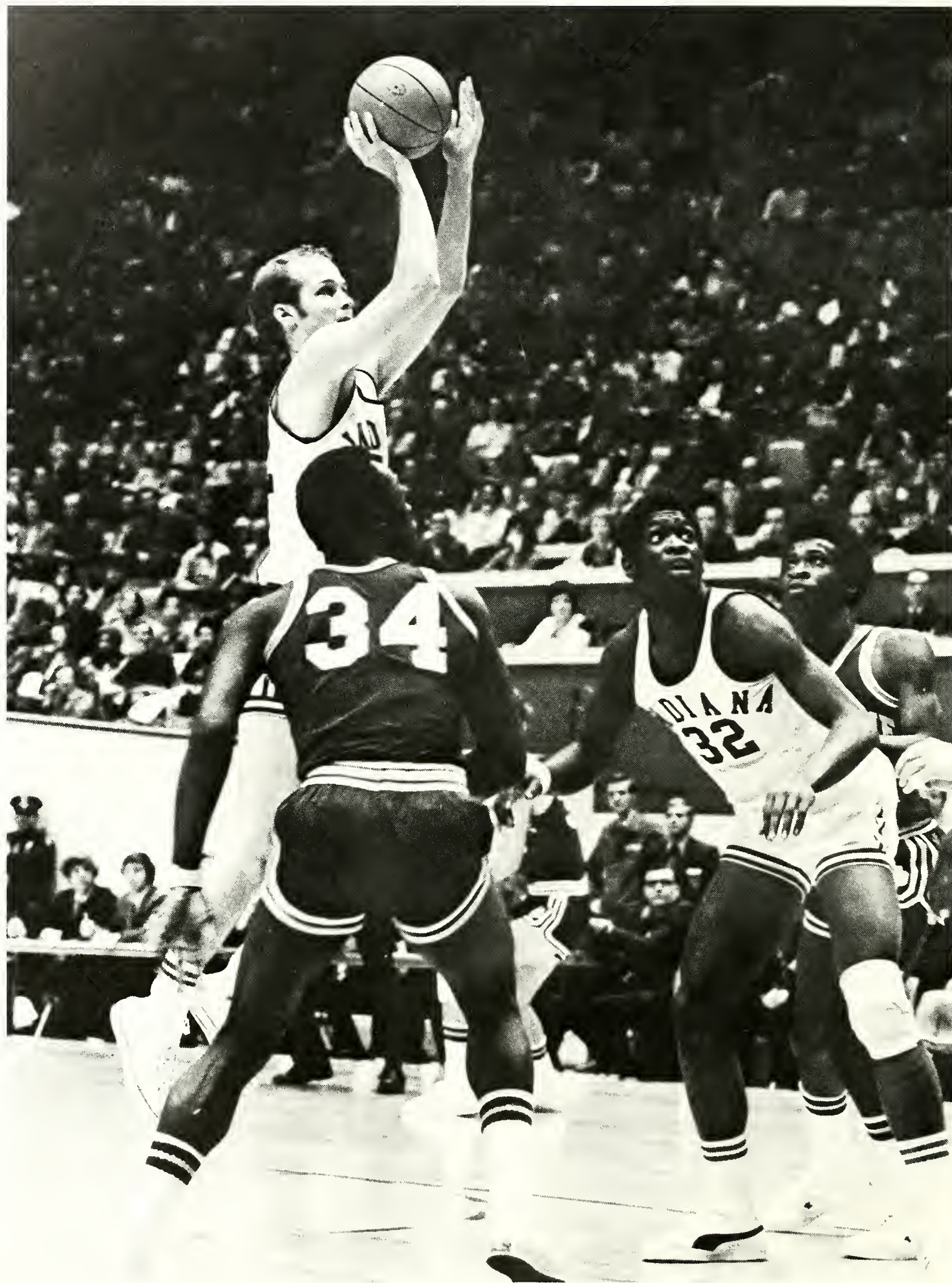
gymnastics

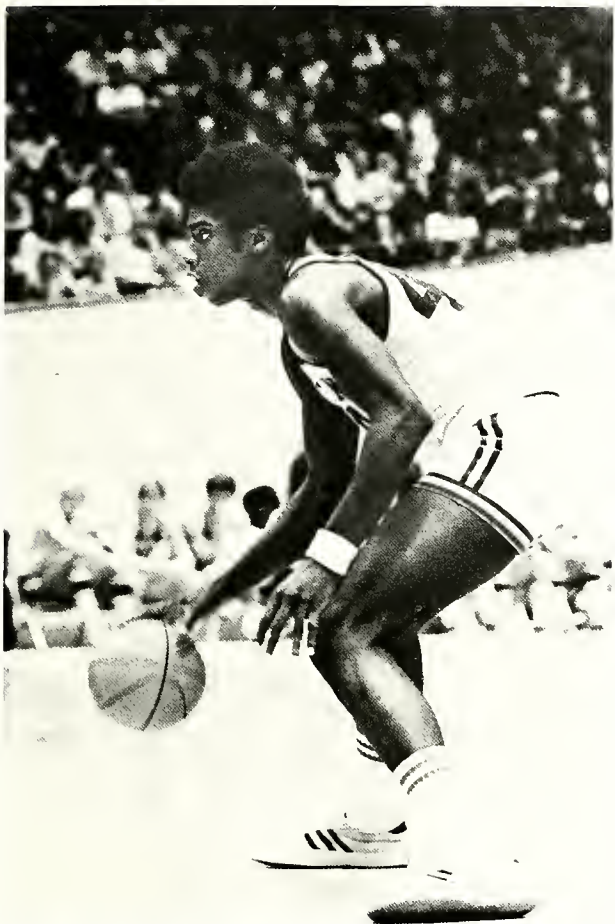
Indiana	153.10	ILLINOIS STATE	154
INDIANA	146	Ball State	93
Indiana	151.50	CHICAGO CIRCLE	153.35
Indiana	152.31	INDIANA STATE	159.55
Indiana	152.9	MINNESOTA	158.7
INDIANA	157.75	Illinois	153.10



GYMNASTICS (left to right) **First Row:** Orlando Fernandez, George Hayao, Gary Powell, Steve Geiger, Bob Gleichman, Ben Fernandez, Dan Robin. **Second Row:** Dan Carter, John Shields, Gary Funke, Jack Malmedahl, Mike

Taffe, Ken Gosse, Tom Haller. **Back Row:** Bill Dieterich, Ron Muncie, Jeff Sawyer, Kim Steiner, Jack Harcourt, Roger Scully, Jim Brown, coach.





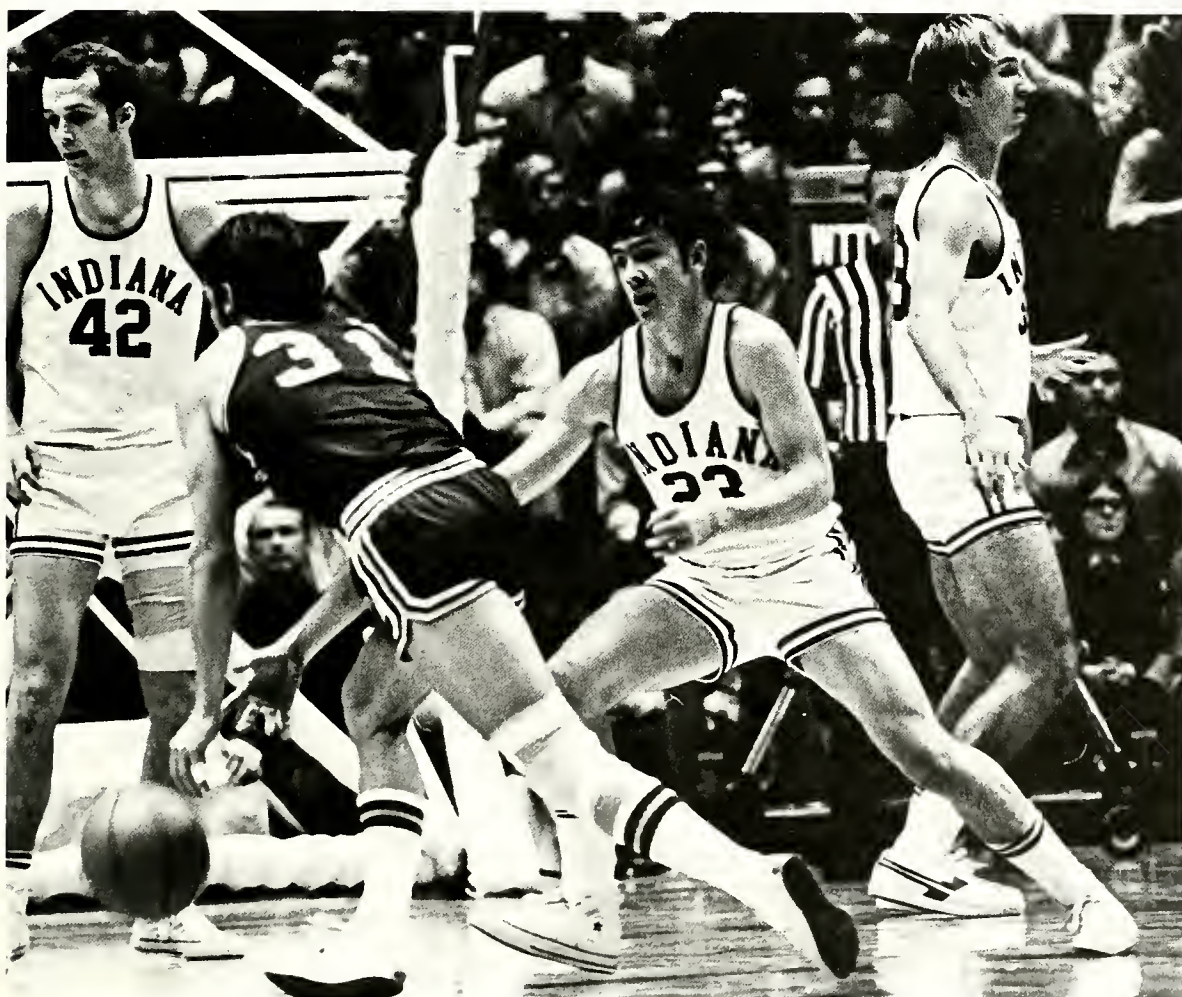
basketball

The season has been a roller coaster, and the maddening thing about it is the ride's not over yet. Does it end going up, or going down? It's like a love scene that fades out with the lovers still vertical, or a murder mystery with the last fifty pages ripped out. Do the Hoosiers go on to pull off the heroic comeback, or is the goal just too far away?

Whatever happens, it has been an interesting season to this point. All fans enjoy speculating before the first game, but 1971 gave extra opportunities. It had once been expected that the only serious loss from last year's team would be Bubbles Harris, the sole starting senior. It was hoped that newcomers Dave Sheperd and Steve Heiniger would be able to take his place by providing depth at guard. Then we lost first George McGinness the overpowering forward, and later guard Ed Daniels. Suddenly bench strength became questionable.

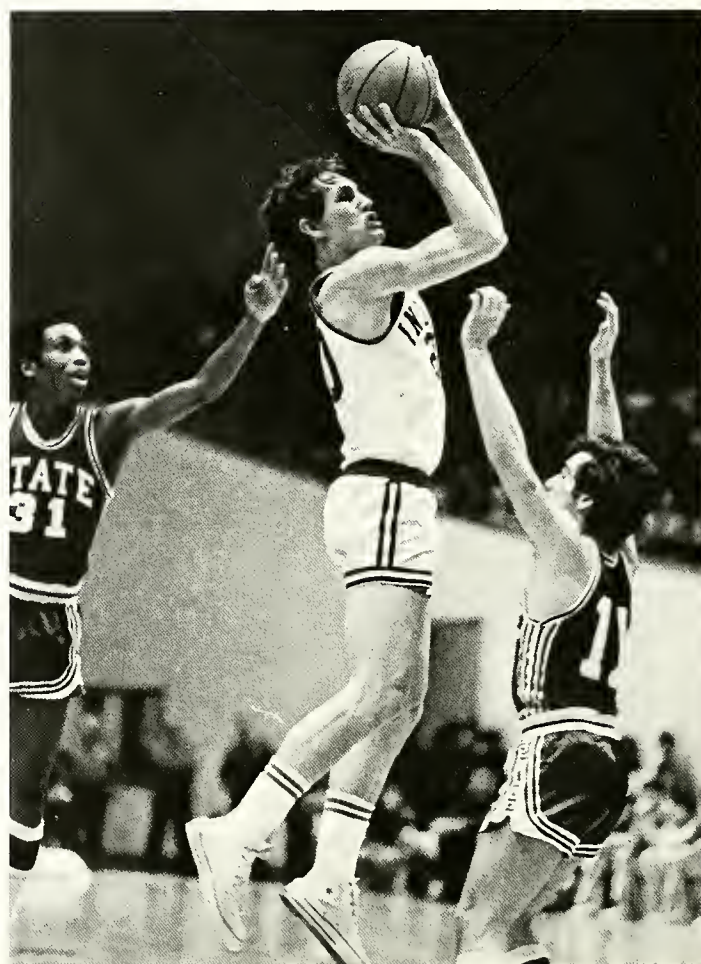
The advent of a new coaching reign was a big topic for comment, especially in the local press. Frequent contrasts were drawn between the fast paced style of I.U. basketball in recent decades and the careful, defensive brand taught by Bob Knight.

About a month before the first game Sheperd had his jaw broken in a car accident. With the squad down to only nine men many fans were apprehensive when December finally came around.



After a few games of let's-get-a-big-lead-so-we-can-lose-it-and-then-take-it-back-again, something jelled and Steve Downing led the Hoosiers to a double overtime revenge victory against Kentucky. By this time most students and the national polls were convinced. Even a loss to Ohio didn't really dampen enthusiasm because it was followed by the Notre Dame massacre. Next came more victories, even a Christmas tournament win over Brigham Young, which was ranked right behind I.U. in the polls.

So far, so good, then . . . whoosh, downhill. A steep slope, too. Five straight losses, goodbye 5th ranking, goodbye any reasonable chance in the Big Ten, since four of the losses were conference affairs. Depression, Knight knew the team was still good, but in situations like the fiasco with Wisconsin a few Hoosiers might have found use for No-Doz. Attitude was questionable. And so was Downing's knee. Knight experimented with the standing guard positions. Yet his explanation of over confidence, in the face of opponents like Wisconsin and Michigan State, had a lot of sense to it.





If the current conference season had gone as have recent others, a team, probably Ohio State, would have taken advantage of the fall of its top rival and sailed off with perhaps only a single loss for the season. Instead the Big Ten fans are being treated to a dogfight, almost literally.

Minnesota's Gophers did not react kindly when they realized they were about to lose to Ohio State. There were also hints of racial friction. The result was bloody, and it has made the conference championship a toss up. Ohio State suffered the injuries and Minnesota suffered the suspension of two players. Without a healthy Luke Witte the Buckeyes have lost two games, while our Hoosiers had little trouble stifling Minnesota in the most recent contest this unhappy reporter will be able to cover. Meanwhile, Purdue and Michigan seem determined not to take advantage of everybody else's problems and have been nice enough to lose a few games also.

Thus, the question for all of us among the faithful is, can we still catch up? Wanting a 10-4 record to earn a share of the title is not really hopeless dreaming. But to lay plans on a 9-5 may be. In other words, it will probably take perfection from here on out to regain that early season pinnacle.

Whether or not the team is successful with its second chance, this year has already provided some class basketball — even allowing for the occasional turnover.

The happiest event, at least for the weather beaten seniors, is the long awaited maturing of forward Joby Wright. From an outsiders view he appears to be a team leader, and certainly a steady force. The middle of the season has seen him take up the slack, as the brightest single light in the dim period of the slide, with his consistently good performances. His partner at forward, John Ritter, is emerging in the popular imagination with his uncanny skill at drawing offensive fouls. The wonder is that his skull is still solid considering how he bounces it on the floor. Rick Ford, with Wright one of the two seniors, has appeared at forward in every game to date.



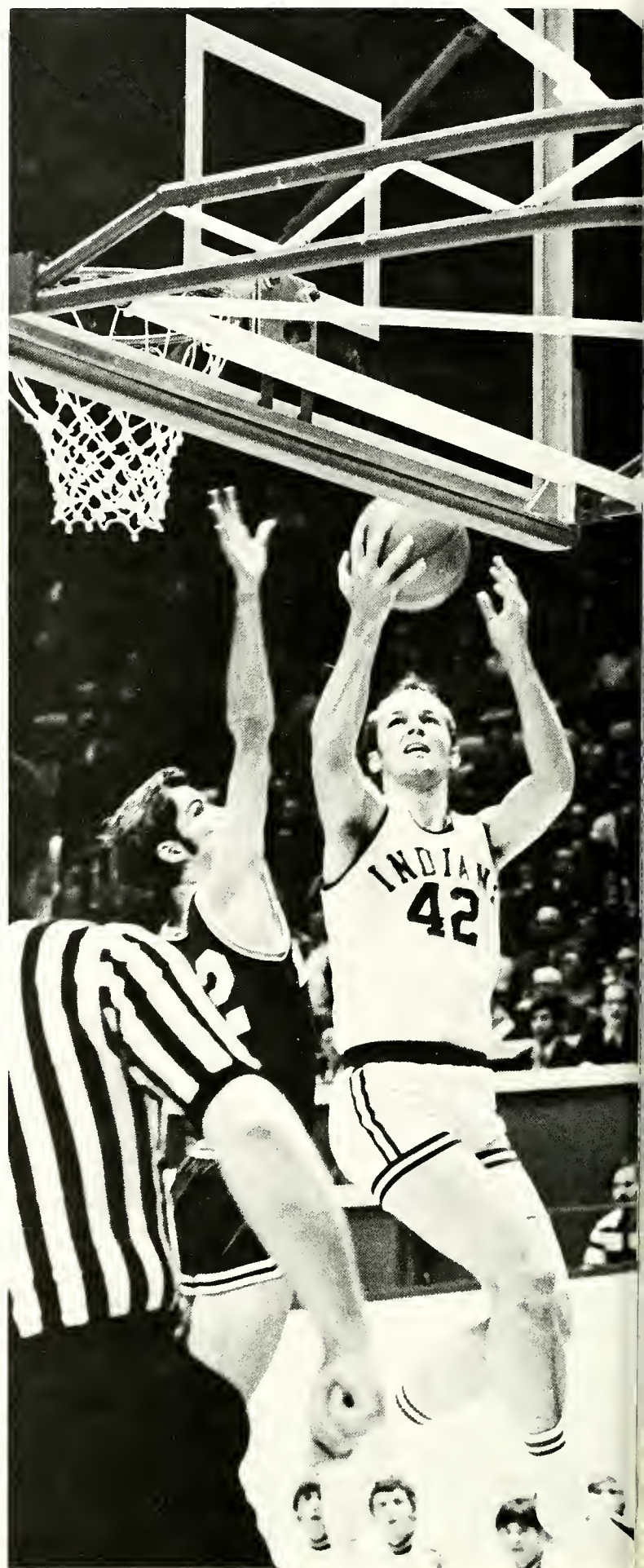
Four men have started at guard on various occasions, while speedy Steve Heiniger has appeared in nine games.

The winning combination, it appears, is the same one that started the early games, Bootsie White and Frank Wilson. White is the man who moves the ball on offense, and he has evidently lowered his turnover rate. Wilson is particularly tenacious on defense. A problem at guard though is scoring. Both shoot infrequently, but are good in the clutch. Still, defenses can generally afford to concentrate on the front men. Knight worked the recovered Dave Sheperd, a famous sureshot, and Kim Pemberton into the line up. Pemberton is tall, and though he has hardly ever shot, his percentages from field and line are the team's best. The later duo, however, had some rough going at times on defense and Knight has decided to go back to his original starters.

The most interesting position this season may have been center. Steve Downing started off in fine form, but an early knee injury slowed him down as the season progressed. Still, against Kentucky, Downing dominated the game as totally as his old friend McGinnis ever did last year. With only three men over 6'5" on the team there was reasonable concern over substitutions for Wright and Downing. To the surprise of many fans Jerry Memering, the third of the big men, has improved over his sophomore showing and is offering able relief.

So far, it has been a good year. There have been too many mistakes, and the chances are there will be a few more, but the tone of the year is improvement. Almost every returnee from the 1971 youth group has developed in both poise and ability. The reason cannot be simply the aging process. It is clear Knight has had a positive and steadying influence. If the record is not better than last year's, the reason is clearly the loss of three talented players.

Popular and capable Bob Knight has shown he is a winner. His honeymoon with I.U. should be a long one.





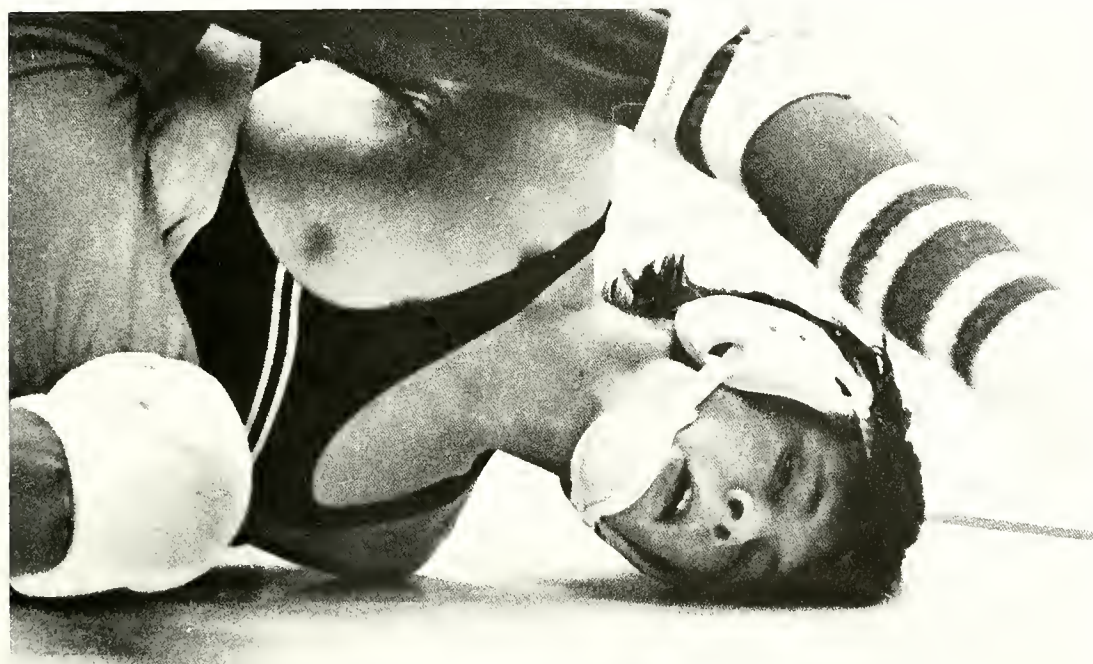
wrestling

Trying to dispel a "loser" image, the I.U. wrestlers finished with one of their best records in recent years. Led by Bill Willets, defending Big Ten champion in the 142 lb. class, the team improved on last year's record of 5-11 and stood at a healthy 9-8 shortly before the season's end. Willets was unbeaten two meets prior to the 1972 Big Ten Championships, despite being hampered by a chronic knee problem.

The junior dominated team was shaken however by injuries, such as the loss of Mike Milan in the 134 lb. class before the season started. Gary Donatelli, a favorite for the heavyweight championship, wrenched his shoulder in mid-season and had to sit out the rest of the year. Before the injury Donatelli was 8-1 and was sporting four pins.

Charley McDaniel, in his 27th year as head wrestling coach, said the team improved but not as much as he had hoped it would. Even so, McDaniel said he enjoys coaching for the challenge and he probably found that challenge as his men faced the Big Ten Meet.





indoor track

Sports writers, in their effusive excitement, have long been noted for dynasty ogling. The Packers, the Bruins . . . gee whiz. The careful observer, however, often is happiest when he picks and promotes a newcomer, a diapered dynasty. So, in a fit of glee, we are laying fate's long-range finger on the track and field program.

Sam Bell and Charley Baker have not pulled off any miracle. Their results have been excellent, but not heaven-sent. They took over a healthy program, by Mid-western standards, and are now nourishing their team to national maturity.

The dynasty is at least a few years away from erupting. The present season is a difficult one.

Still, two outdoor conference championships are under the belt, and other signs are good. The strength of the team is crammed into the sophomore and freshman classes. The coaches are from the big time, they are proud of it, and they want their athletes to share in the fun.





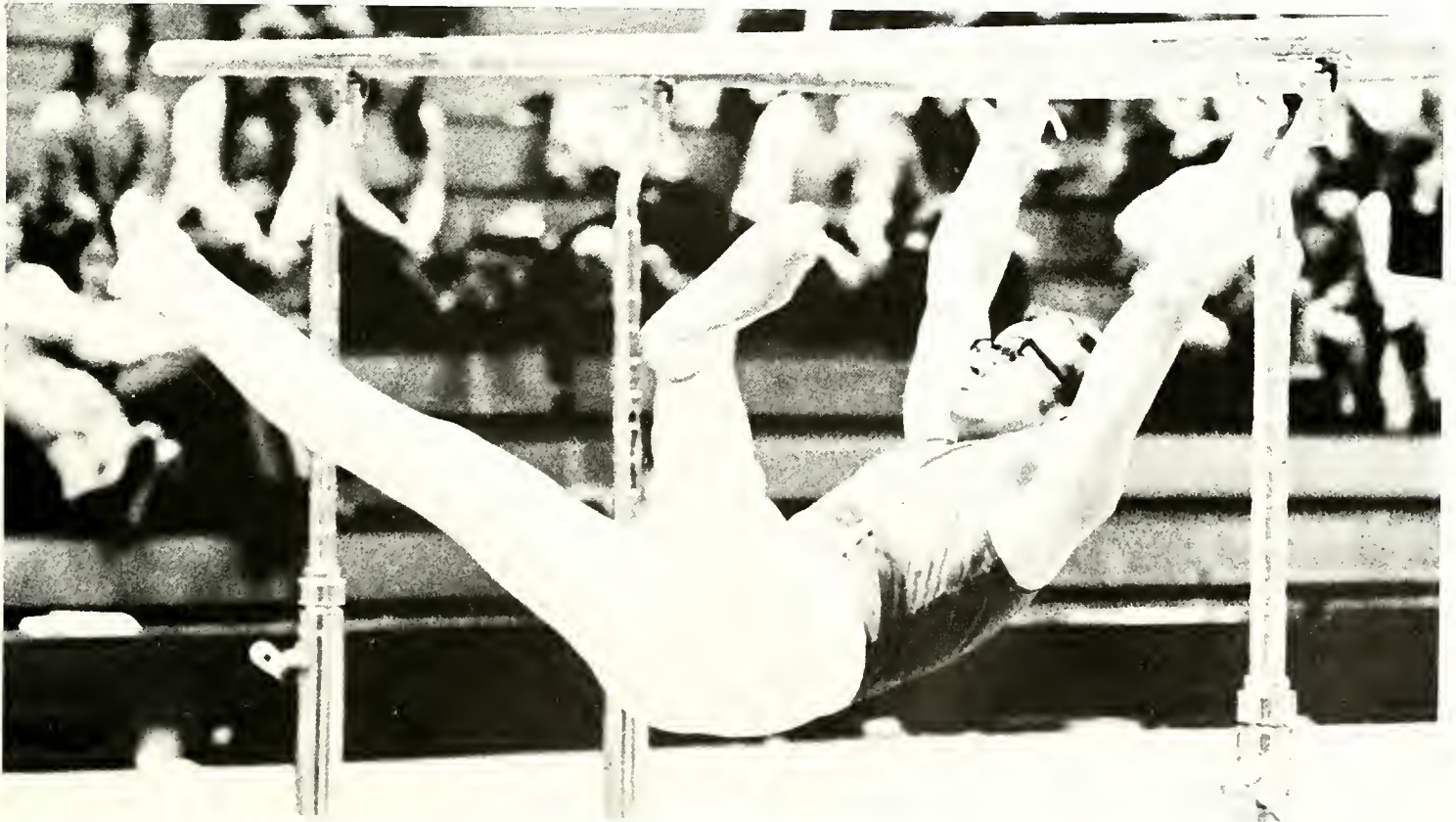
gymnastics

Be a gymnastics coach. Build your team on specialists because the established teams have first call on all-around talent. Be glad you can carry a fifteen man squad that lets you shuffle your performers. Then get upset when the Big Ten cuts the squad maximum to twelve. Be more upset when your first problem is resolved by six of your best men in floor exercise and vaulting becoming sick and injured.

Such was the situation Jim Brown faced late in the season, but he was still pleased with the way his team developed. Gene Coyle (lower opposite), as expected, performed well as an all-around man. Benny Fernandez and Jack Malmedal were among the top four ranking men in the nation on the still rings. Dan Robbin came on strong on the high bar.

With the encouraging performances Brown hoped to see the team climb to third in the conference. He realized though the problems in his decimated events would be serious. Tune in next year to see what happened.







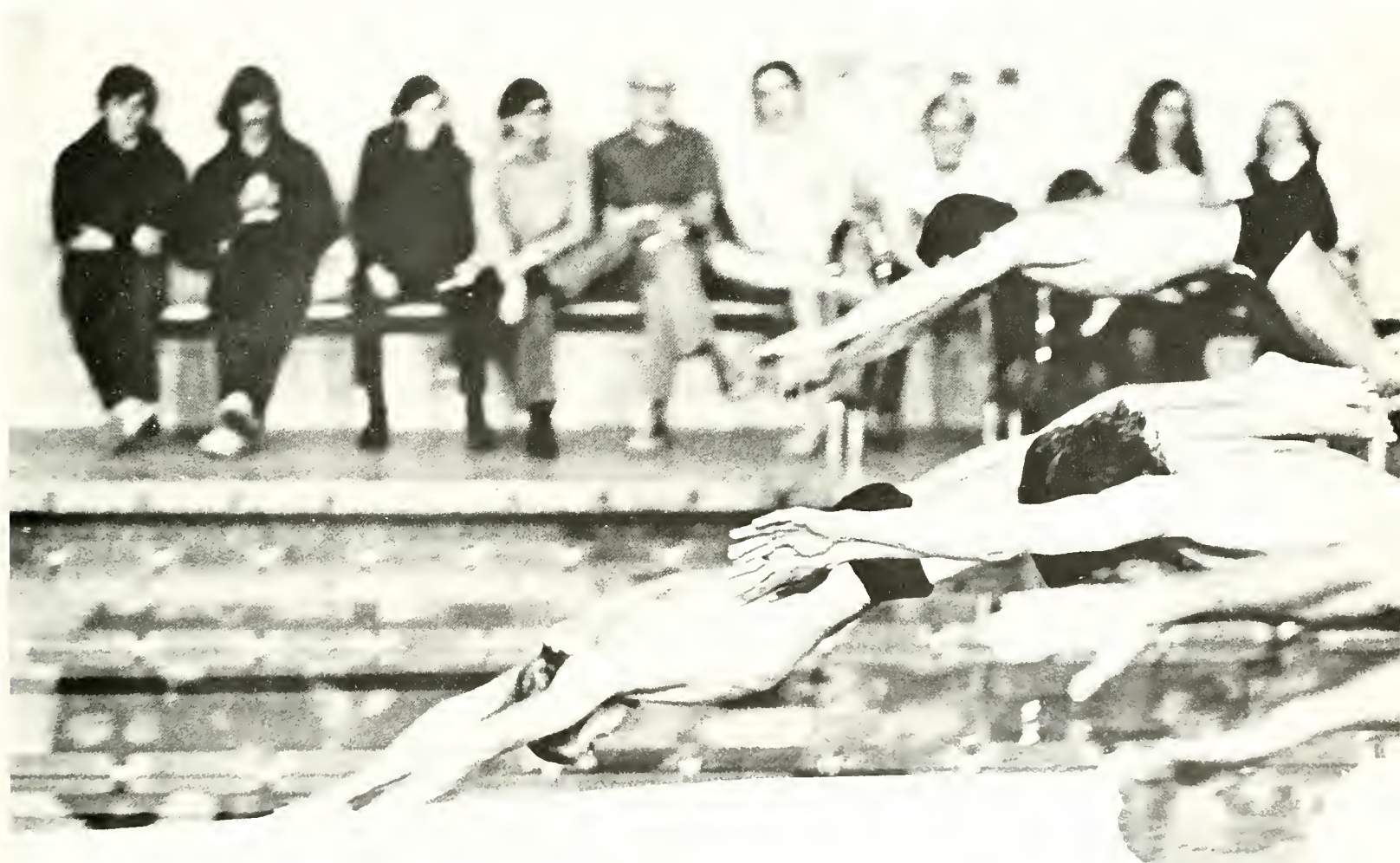
swimming and diving

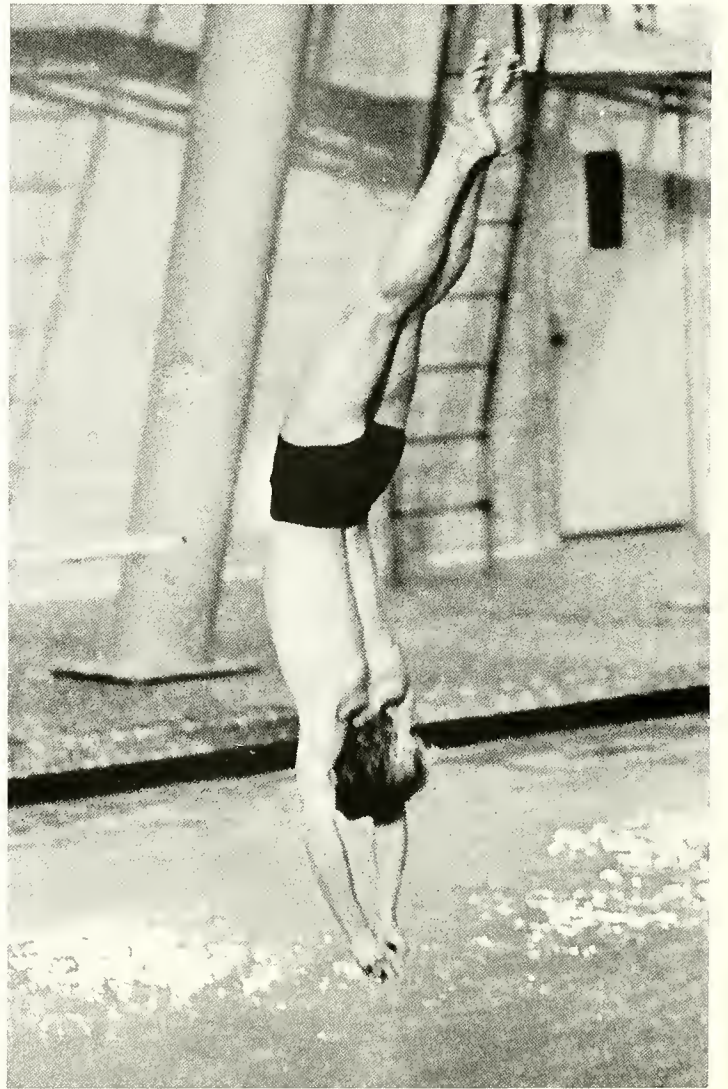
Let's take the yearbook concept seriously. It is no longer 1972, but rather 2002, and we are dusting off this sacred volume of memories.

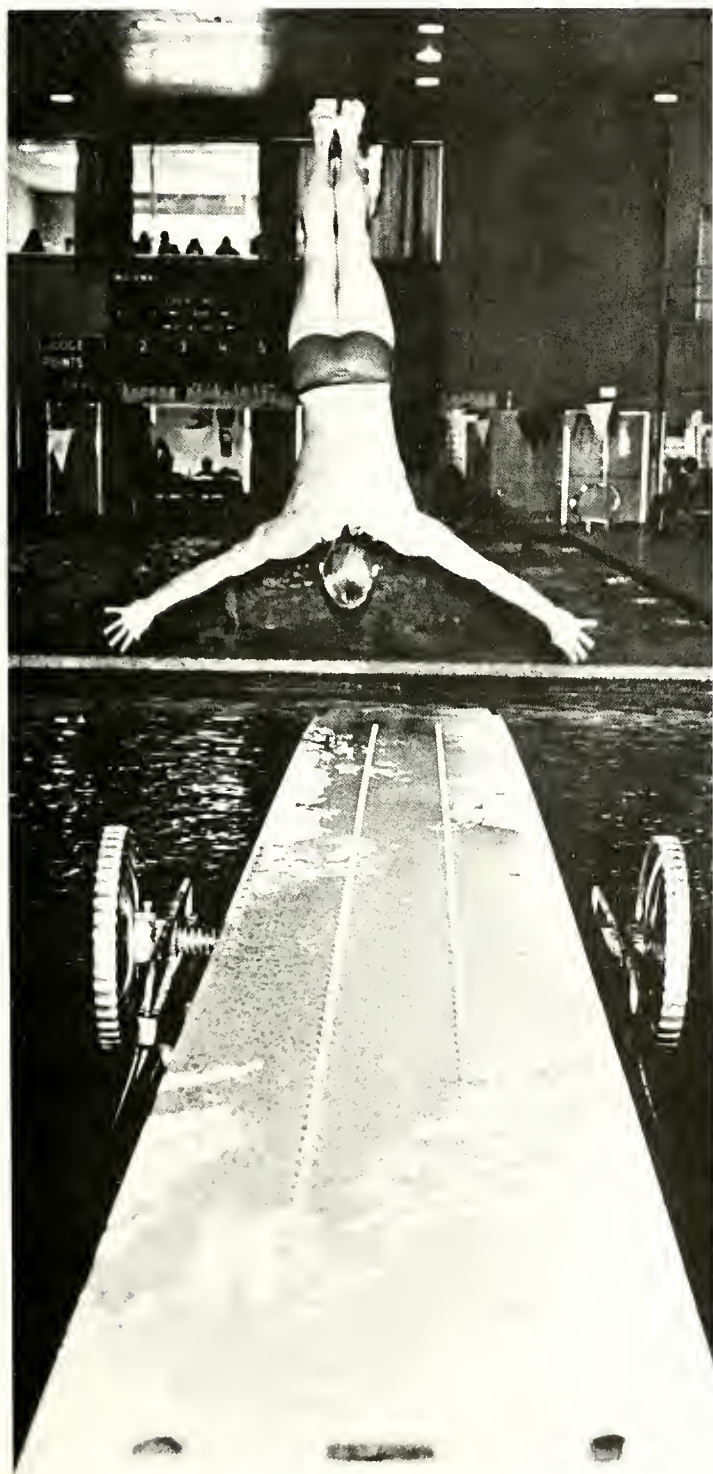
"Ah, . . . sports. Turn to the swimming section. I'll tell you, son, Ol' Doc Counsilman had some fine athletes on that team. Spitz. Hall. Kinsella. Stamm. But I suppose those names don't mean much to a fellow your age. That gang was some powerhouse though. O'course it couldn't last forever. As I recollect Southern California was the next team to win the NCAA — I think it was in 1996."

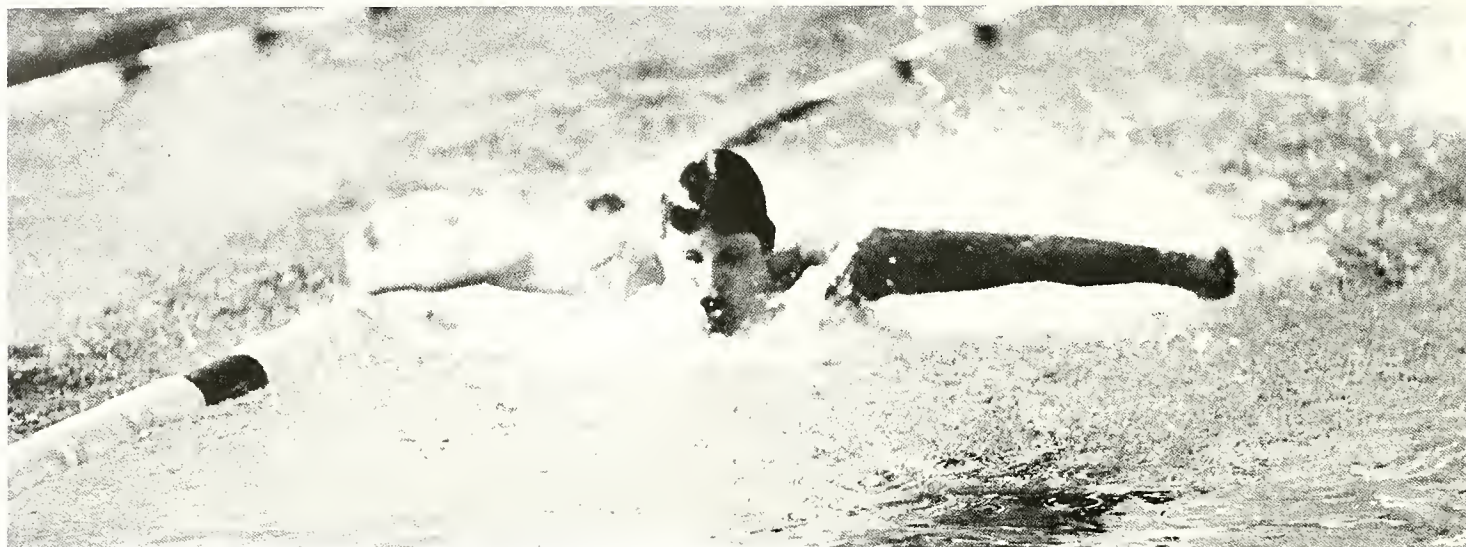
Unlikely perhaps, but for the time being the end is not

in sight. Nothing much has changed since the '71 **Arbutus**. The I.U. swimming and diving team has won everything. The number of consecutive dual victories is somewhere in the seventies. Undoubtedly the twelfth straight Big Ten crown has been copped this season. The 1971 Hoosiers won the NCAA by 91 points and only 22½ of those points were earned by '71 seniors. Result, the situation, at press time, was promising for NCAA title number five. Thus, basically, the story is the same as it was last year; the streaks are just a little longer now.









Was anything different in '72? There were some new problems for I.U. in the NCAA's. Problems?

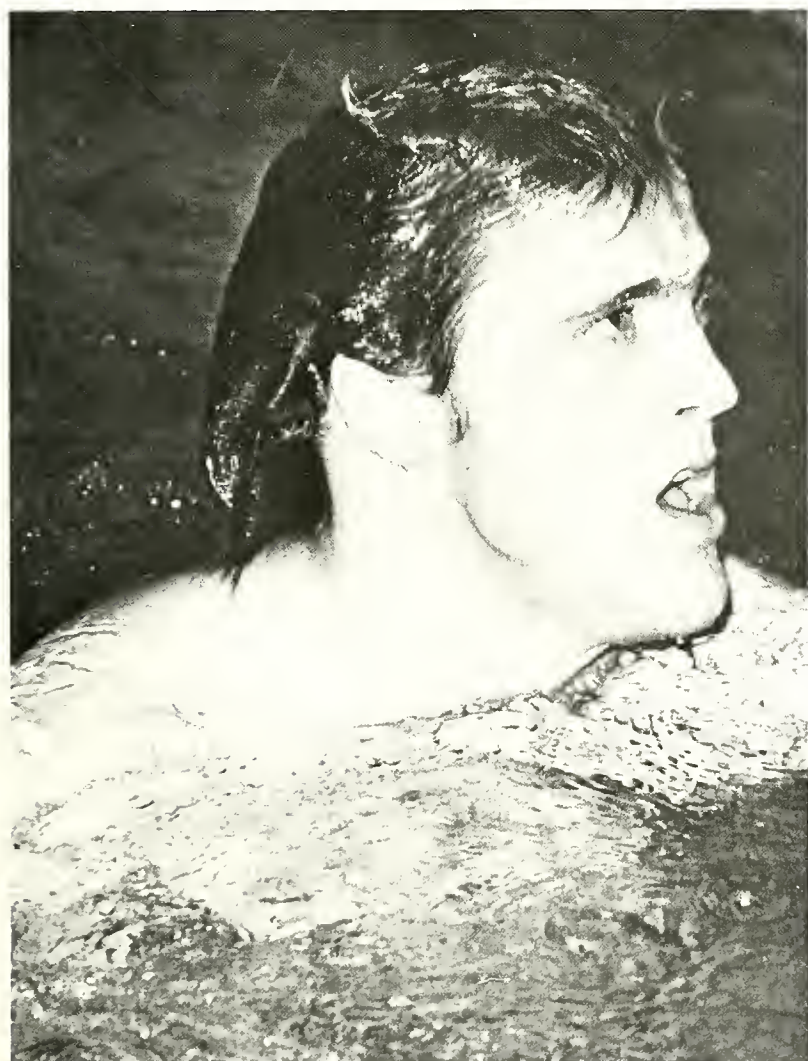
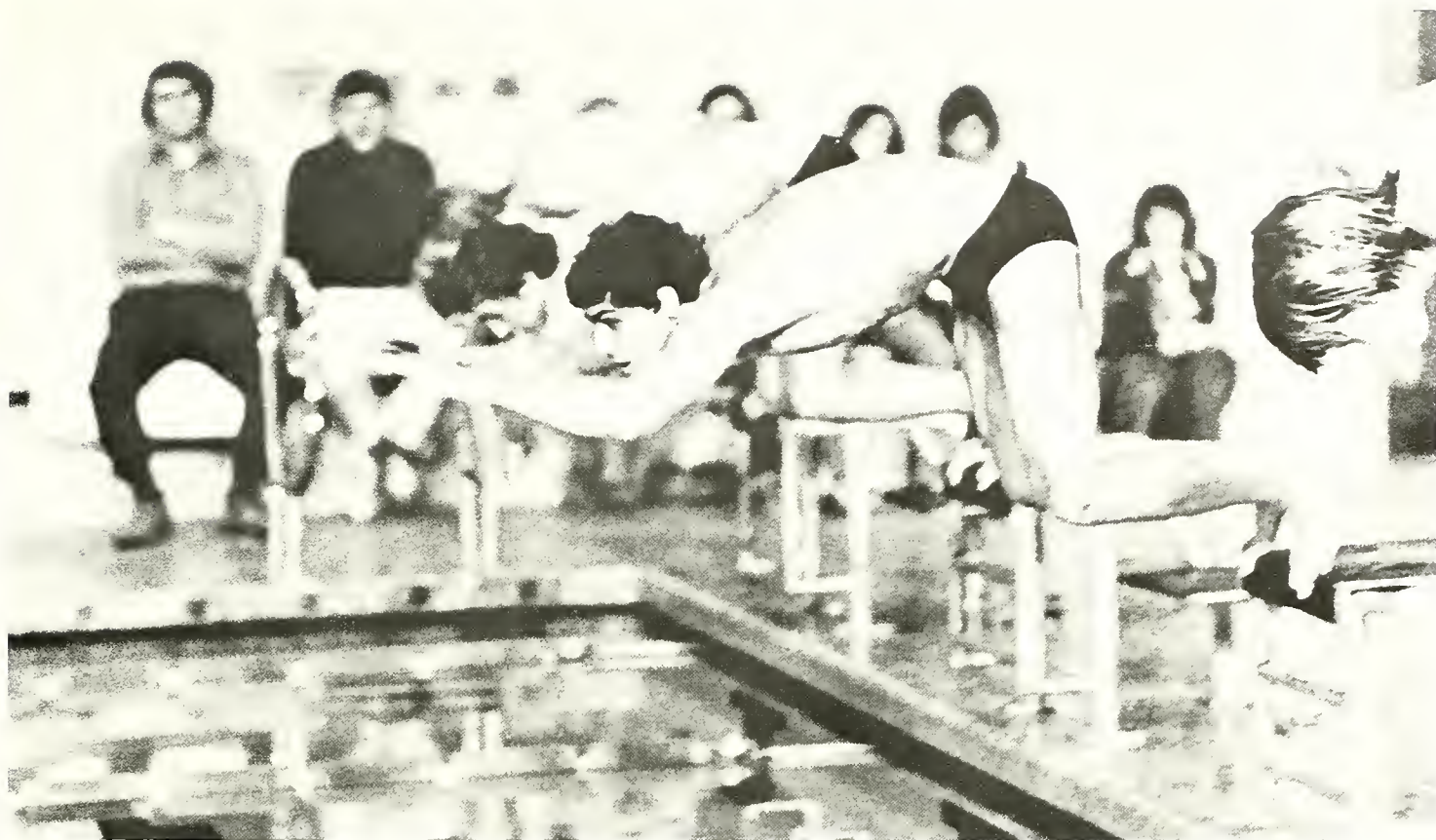
Well, at least some questions.

1971's 100 yard backstroke champ, I.U.'s Santiago Esteva, had tendonitis. Did he swim? Almost no one was missing from the top four in each swimming event from '71 — did everyone come back strong? How good were the freshmen from Southern Cal and Tennessee? Were the times especially fast in this Olympic year?

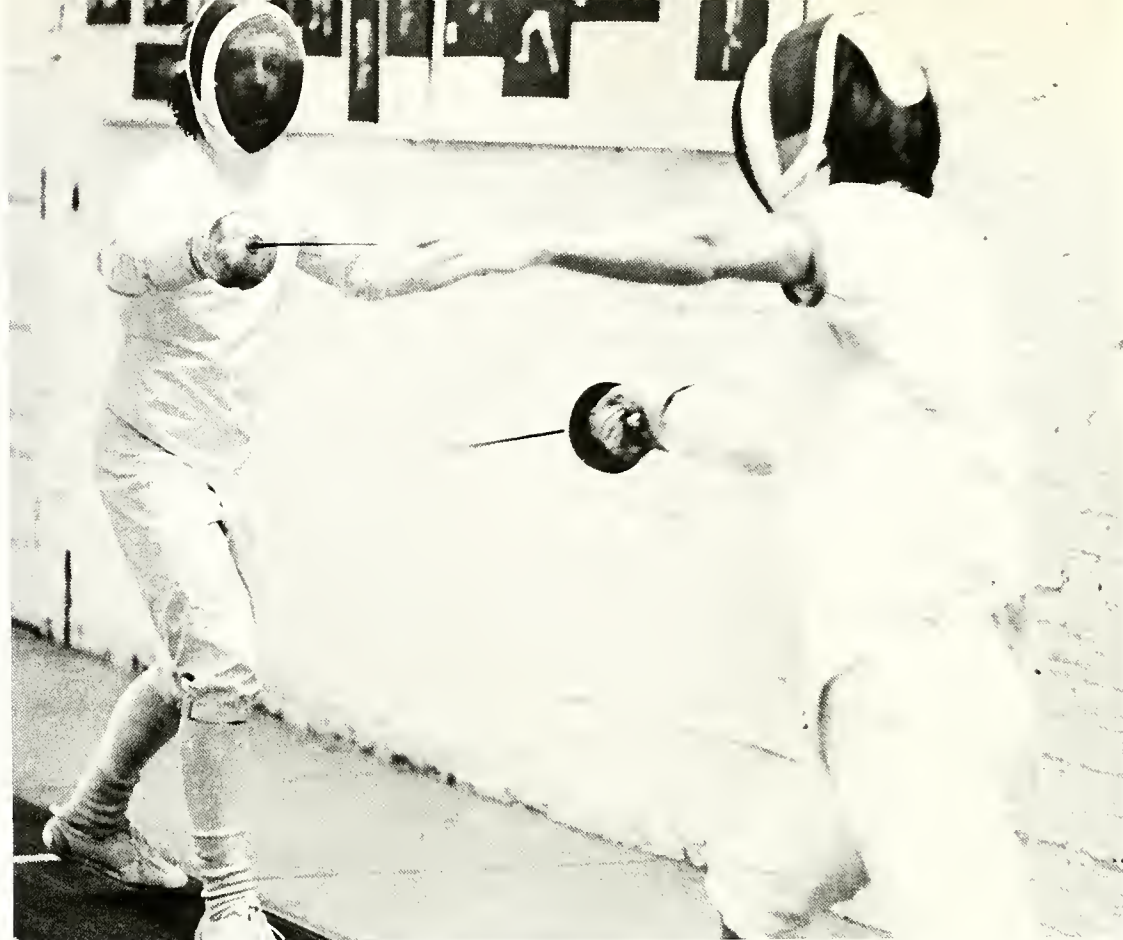
The four American record-holders were again team stalwarts: Mark Spitz (opposite above), the sprinter and butterflyer, Mike Stamm, the backstroker, John Kinsella (opposite below), the distance king, and Gary Hall (p. 194), the I-M man. Of the four, senior Spitz, who was World Swimmer of the Year in 1971, may have been enjoying the best season. He was certainly ending his college career in style.

For the swimmers to have done well in the nationals though, it is likely more points had to come from the other members than was received the previous year. Dan Hylant, I-M, and Jack Horsley, backstroker, were two of the veterans who hopefully turned on the steam in 1972. Gary James, a diving star, enjoyed some very promising days this season. Tom Hickox and Bob Alsfelder were among another group of fast I.U. freshmen.





For the time being Hoosier athletics can boast one of the finest teams in sports and Doc and Hobie Billingsley have every right to be proud. The winning strings will snap eventually, but as long as these men are in charge, I.U. swimming and diving will be some of the best in the world.



fencing

The I.U. fencing club has been home for a number of outstanding fencers in the past four or five years, but the fact has not been reflected in the victory column.

The fencing team's record this year remained disappointing at 5-8 with four matches left. However, two of the eight losses were by one point and four were by only two points. Team balance improved greatly, with no fencer being distinctly outstanding or particularly poor. Inexperience bothered the team, but this time only one fencer will be lost to graduation.

Of the three fencing categories, foil, epee, and sabre, the Hoosiers' greatest strength lay with their foil competitors. Two of them, sophomore Lynn Babbitt and junior Joe D'Allesandro, will be counted upon heavily next year when the team as a whole hopes to profit from this year's experience.



hockey



Ice hockey is a relatively new entry on the I.U. Big-Board, but investment must be profitable because business is booming.

Interest in the hockey club has promoted the birth of an intramural league. Many of the club's good young players have arrived from the youth programs developed in Ft. Wayne. Pee-Wee hockey has even made it to Bloomington, and the I.U. ice men are helping it along.

This year's squad was 6-4 at deadline time, having retained the Flying Purple Puck trophy, for a Purdue victory, in the process. Team defense was especially strong this season under goalies Tom Hade and André Valiere. Dick Williamson starred at left defense, but still found time to score on a par with the forwards.



Flying Purple Puck Trophy. ICE HOCKEY TEAM, **Front Row:** Tom Hade, Skeetter Buchheit, Dave Hale, Jim Houston, Dan Vass, Bill Talbott, John Arbuckle, André Valliere. **Second Row:** Rick Wilson, John Zeig,

Dale Arfman, Scott Peterson, Coach Dick Williamson, Asst. Coach Chuck Perry, Ron Olson, Bill Coughlin, Mark Woods.

Lost? Without purpose? Dying of academic fever? Then major in intra-murals. Winter courses offered are basketball (massive classes), squash, handball, table tennis, water polo, bowling, wrestling, and paddleball. Job opportunities must be good; everyone is playing games.









women's sports

The days of snow and ice are the days when the women's varsity sports program is in fullest blossom. The early arrival is volleyball, a sport particularly popular among I.U. women. This year's team won the state championship — as anyone could tell by walking within sight of the big banners on the HPER walls.

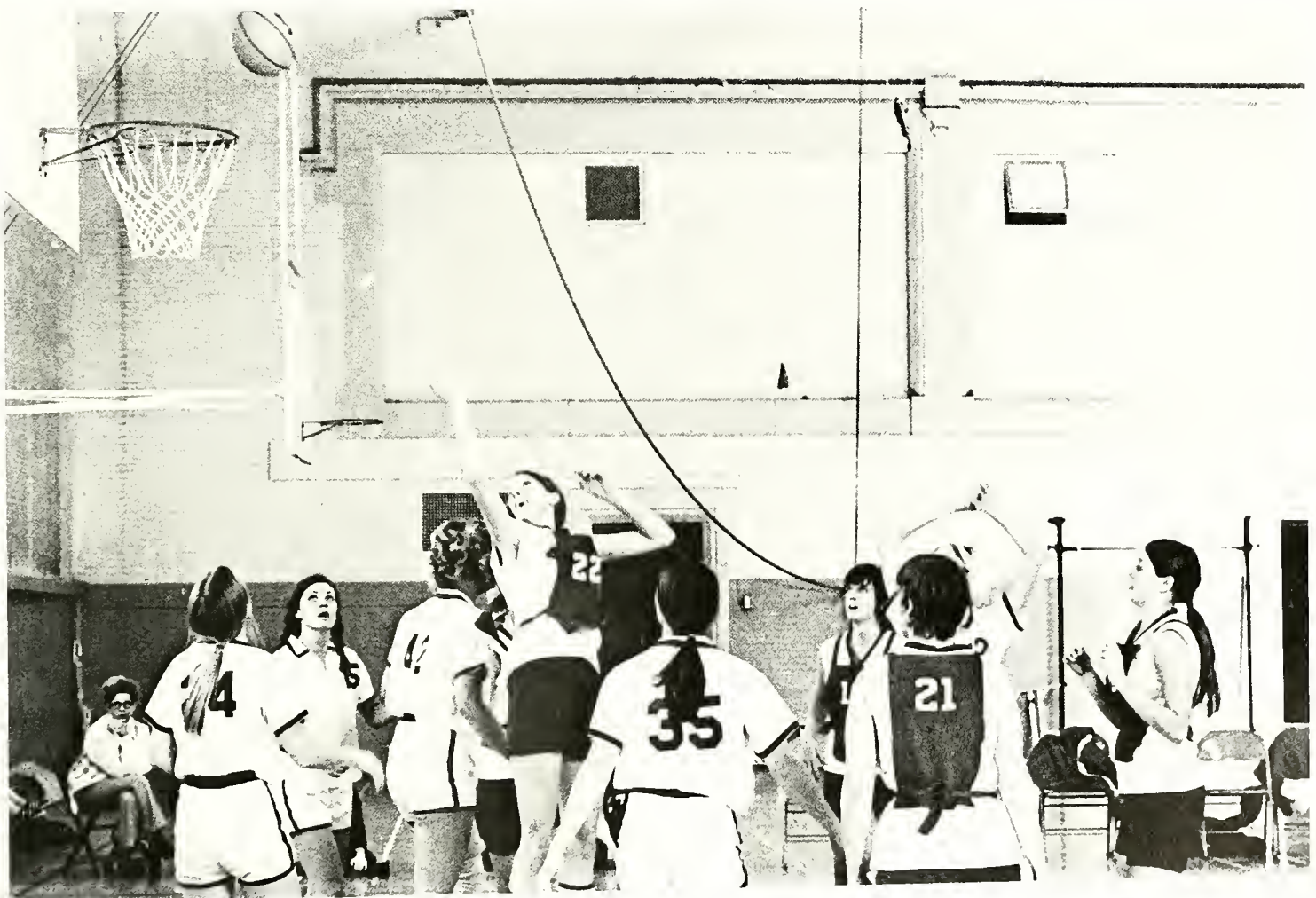
Swimming and basketball are well established and also roaring successes. The 1972 swimmers had a full Big Ten schedule. Top star was Cindy Potter, who is probably the best woman diver in the country. Three of the best swimmers this year were Georgianna Herrick in the I-M's, Ruth Dudley in freestyle, and Karen Sprenger in butterfly. The basketball team was balanced this year as Debbie Milbern, last year's national star, found herself double or triple teamed. Still, after early games the A and B teams were each undefeated.





Gymnastics is the newcomer on the varsity program; this was its second year. Already though three women, Marilyn Duhammel, Diane Hulpa and Lynn Becker, made it to the elite level for late season competition. The women compete in floor exercise, vaulting, balance beam and uneven bars.

Situations like a national association ban on scholarships reflect differences in the systems of women's and men's sports, and perhaps differences between the sexes in outlooks on athletics. LeAnn Grotke, who heads the varsity program believes women have become more intense in recent years about winning, but that because they are under less pressure than the men in varsity sports, they do not react as strongly to losing. Even so, she cited the case of the volleyball team as evidence that when a sport is organized to the level that men's sports are the women get very emotionally involved. The volleyballers were thrilled with the tangible state crown, but quite upset with losses in the midwest tournament. Coach Chuck Simpson of the women's gym team sees another difference between women and men. He believes there is truth to the idea that, more than men, women play for the love of the sport.



women's intramurals

Volleyball, lots of volleyball.
Table tennis, bowling, swimming.
Let it never be said I.U. women
are lazy.







"When your head is in a tangle:
You've got no eyes to settle down:
Check yourself with an airline:
Get your ticket out of town:"

Plenty of people must be listening to John Mayall's words because airplanes are full with Youth Fare passengers every vacation. Some students study in other countries, others find employment. Still a large percentage of travelers have days of playtime in the sun or the snow in the woods or the city — spending lots or scrounging.

Flying is not the only way to travel, however. A thumb can take one just as many miles away. And those who just can't leave it all at home pack up a van and head to wherever that road takes them.











WHAT ARE YOUR RIGHTS?

A FREE LECTURE

by James Spencer

THURSDAY APR. 29

FINE ARTS AUD.

7:30 P.M.

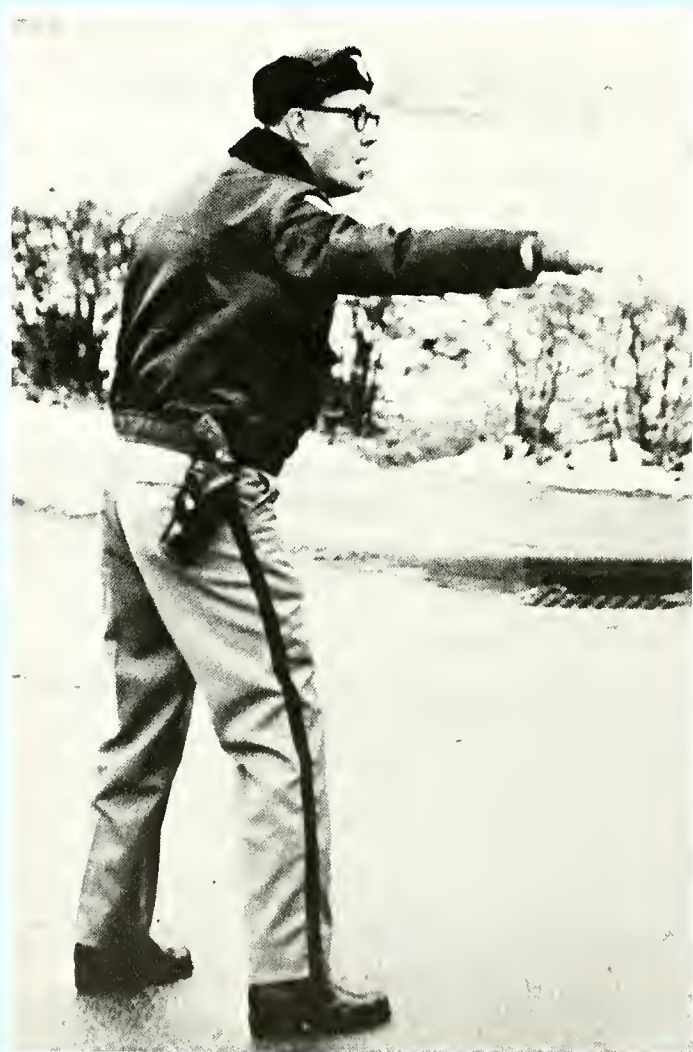
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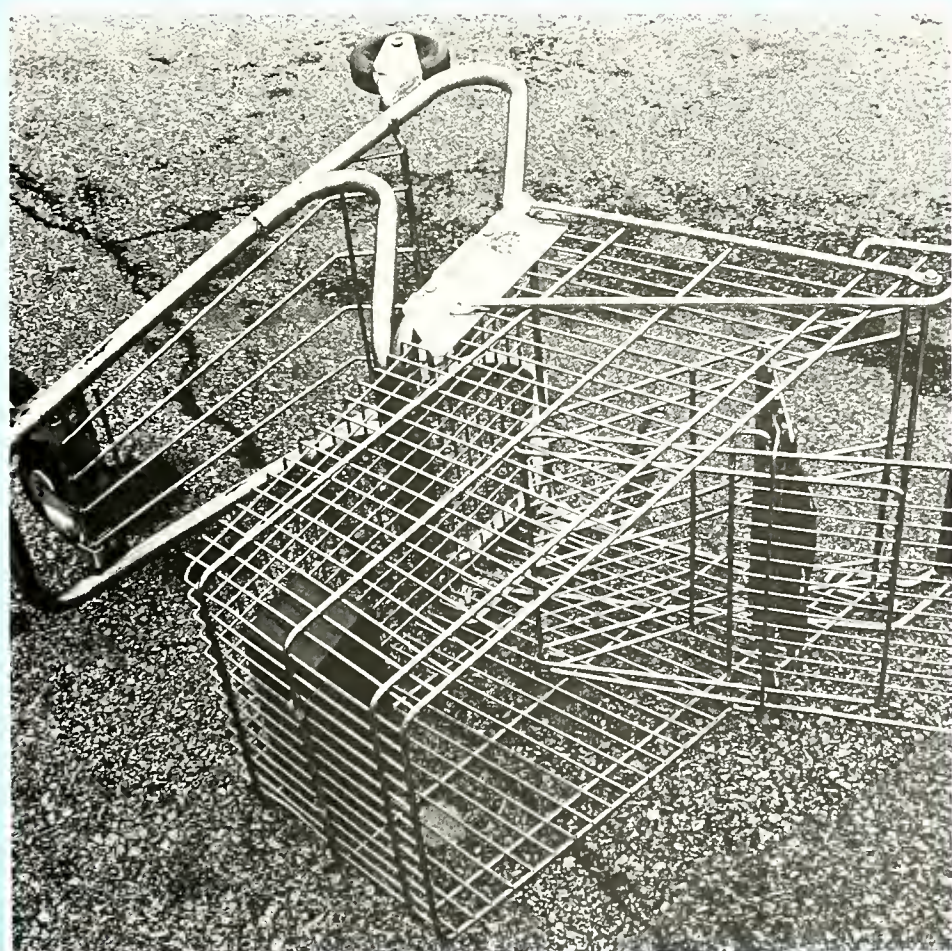
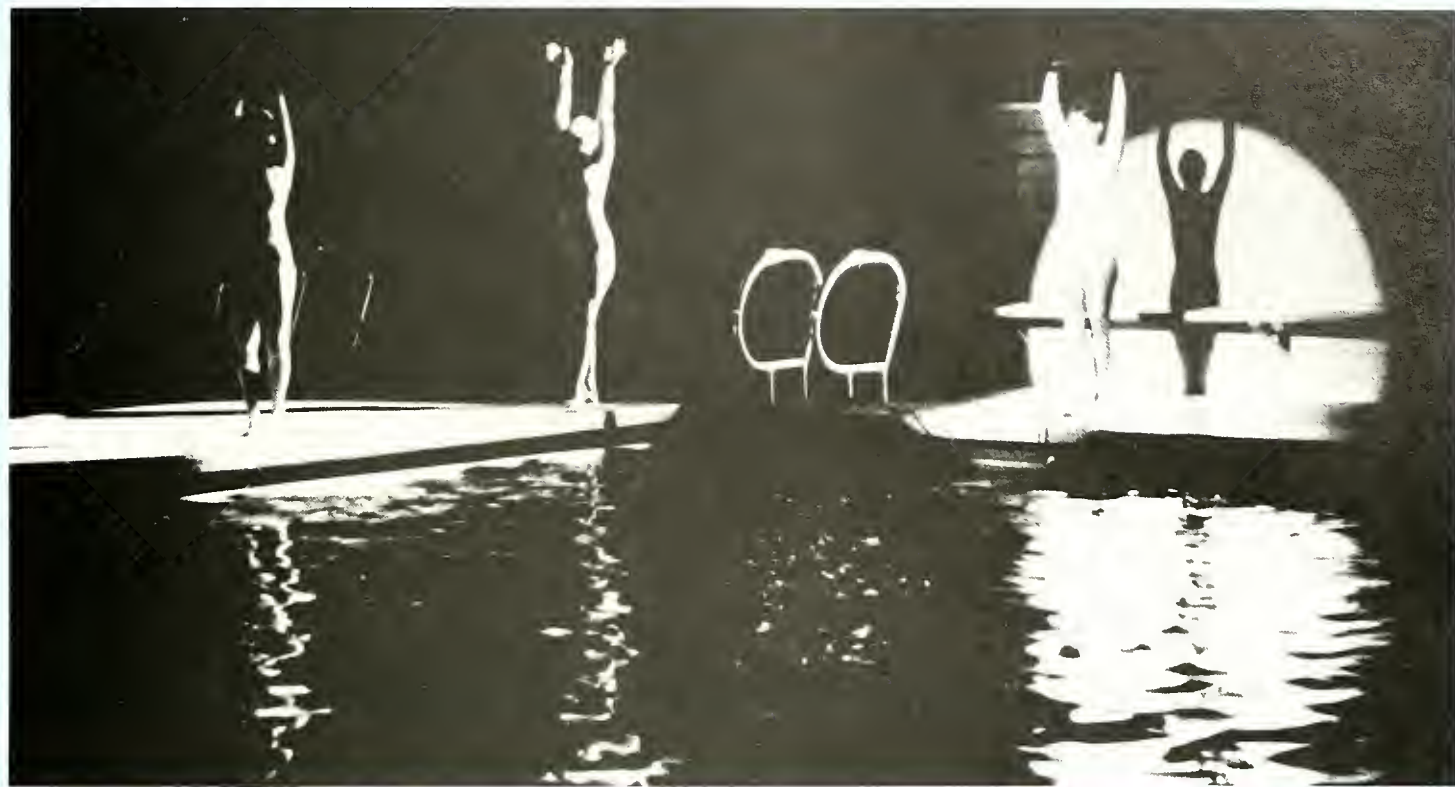


**I am amazed at the total lack
of beautiful young women dressed
in sheer negligees on the beach
after ten o'clock at night.**

Mason Williams



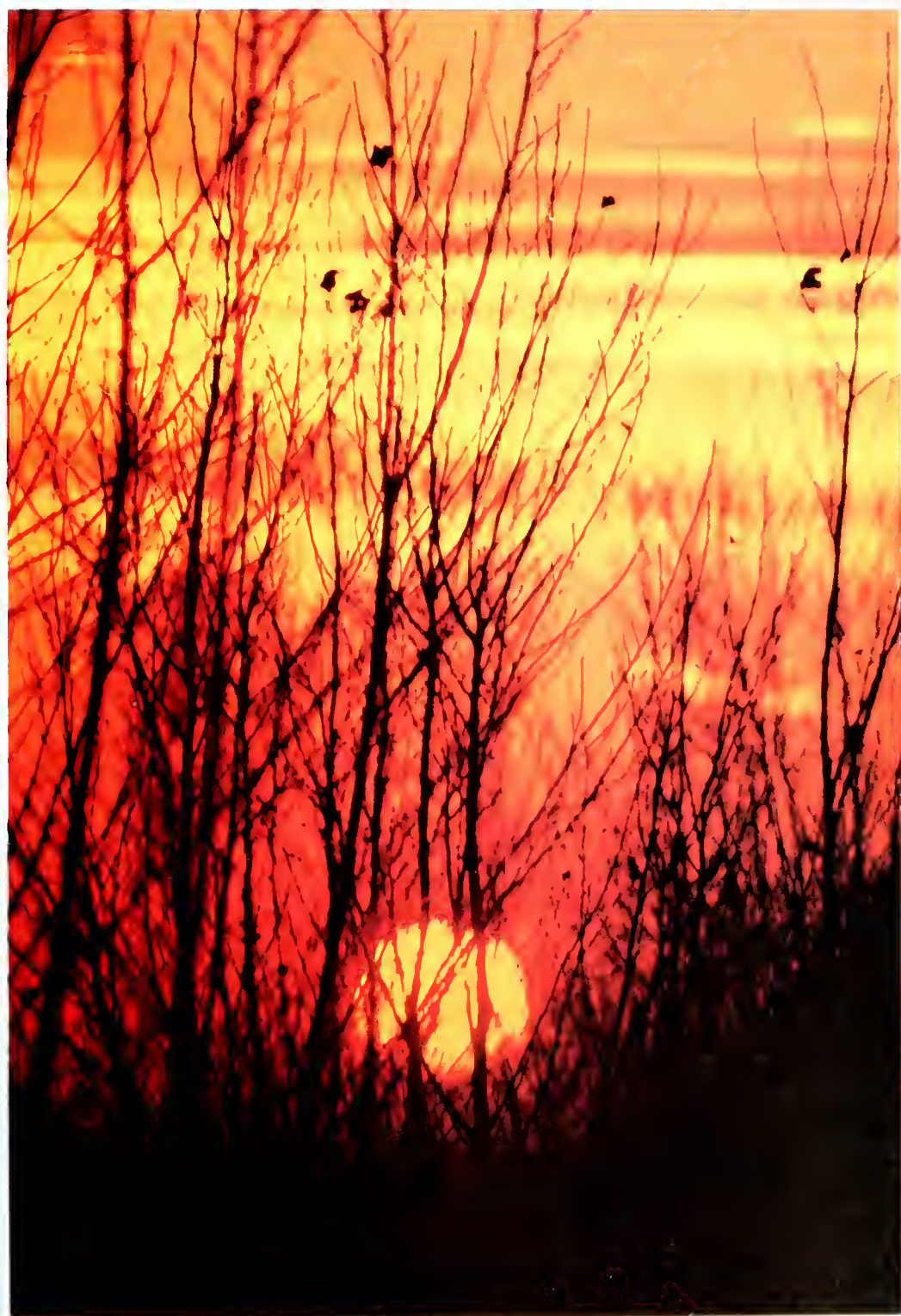
I sing the body electric . . .



. . . and just around the corner, there, lying in the street, dead, with baby-seat agog, on its side, a supermarket basket, killed by the wind . . .

Mason Williams





It isn't much, actually. The marvelous senior year. Act IV. The gun lap.

No one cares a whole lot. Oh, maybe someone's parents. Certainly not any underclassmen. Kids don't have respect anymore.

Our days are not the days of academic class consciousness. The I.U. experience has become so vast that the old glue of class standing just doesn't hold. Witness the dynamic atrophy of senior class activity.

Still being a senior is a reality. Age doth have its privilege — a life-saver for some — in registration precedence. And of course there are gallons of legally available . . . wretch . . . Strawberry Hill.

Beyond the simple, earthy pleasures the senior stands in a unique position as he contemplates the cosmos. If he is the rarity he knows where his life will be the next September. If he is normal he is half sure and half shook, or hopelessly lost.

Did we ever expect these to be slow years? Active or reflective, they are interesting, changing times for us. Only dull, repetitive years are slow; and if these are the college years, why bother with number four?

Now that you are gone, look at your shade. How much does it reflect of the you just a few years absent? Are you already melancholy, wistful for old golden times? Isn't it true that in some ways the finest part of life has died?

Of course not. Don't be such an ass. Wake up and enjoy all that future life. Now get the hell out of here. We don't want us anymore.



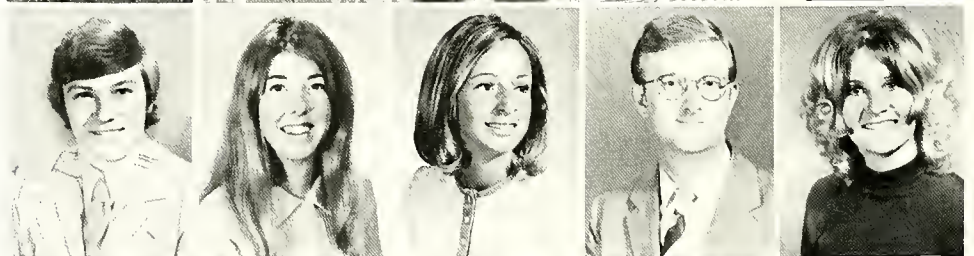
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Anderson, Marianne Biological Sciences
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Andes, Roger L. Psychology





Ang, Raymond L. Industrial Management, Marketing
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Arata, Michael A. Zoology



Arch, Mary E. Spanish
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Baker, James L. Marketing



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 Barksdale, John Speech, Afro-American History
 Barlow, Steven M. Biology
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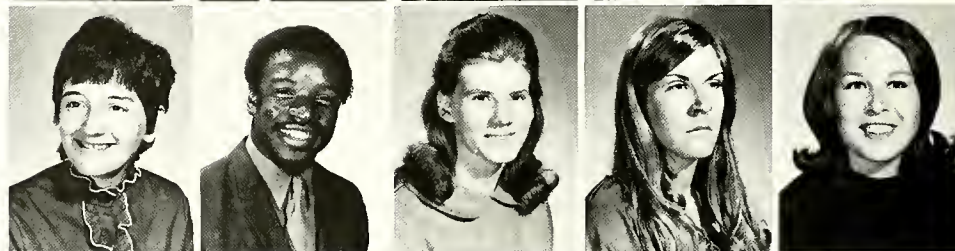
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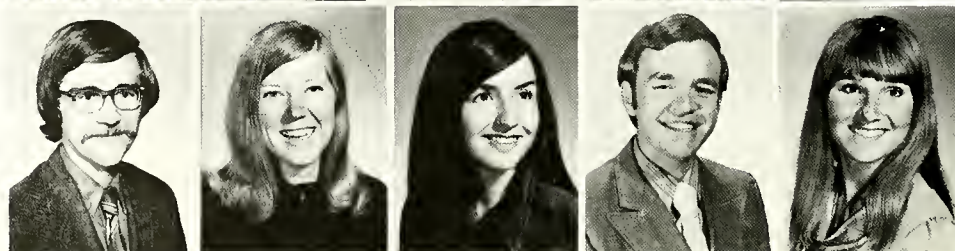
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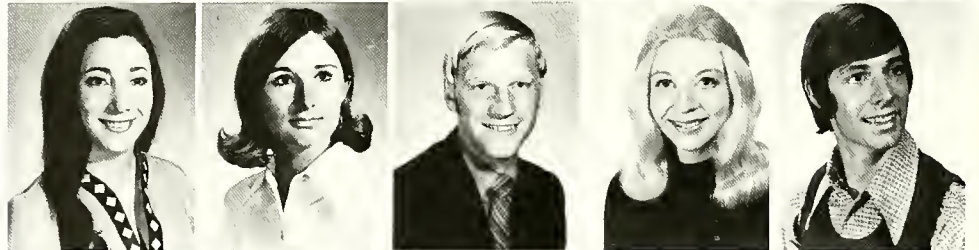
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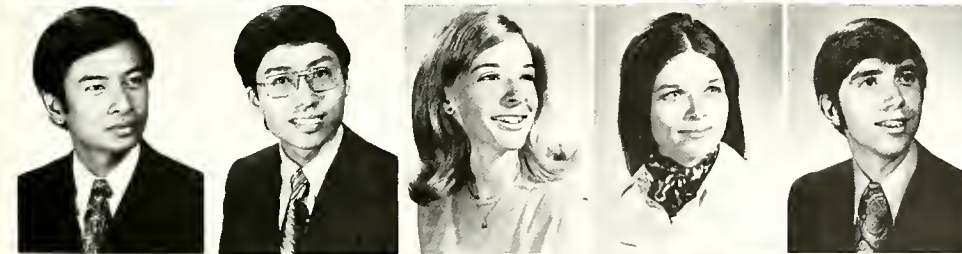
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 Chambers, K. Michele Social Studies



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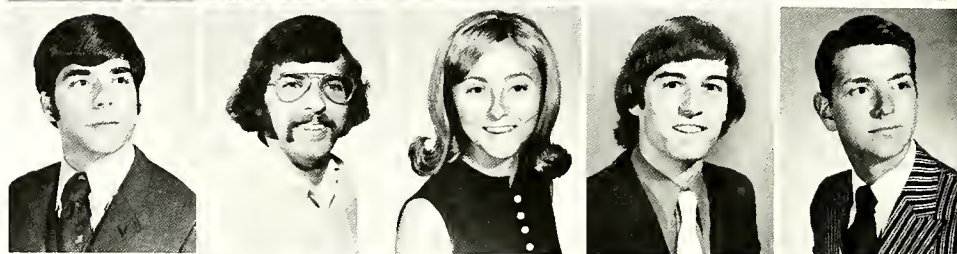
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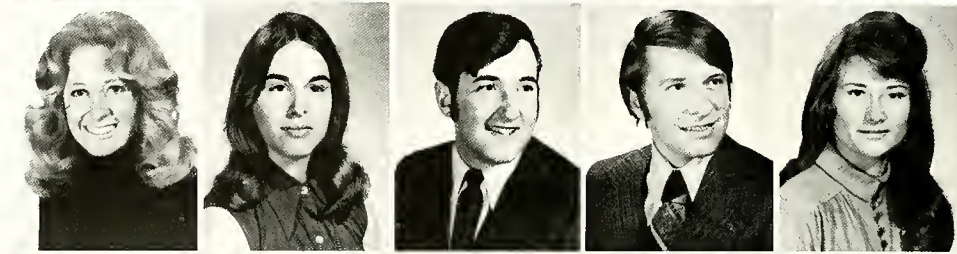
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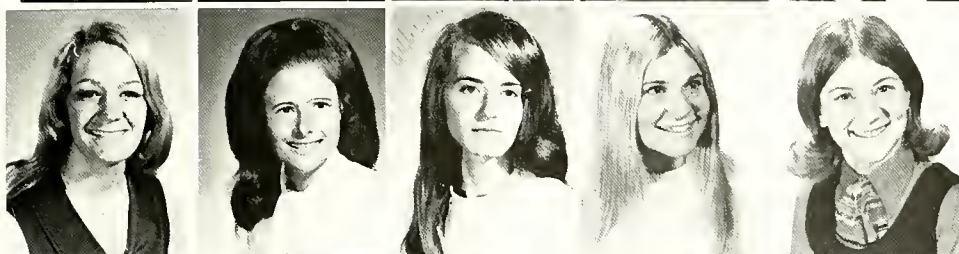




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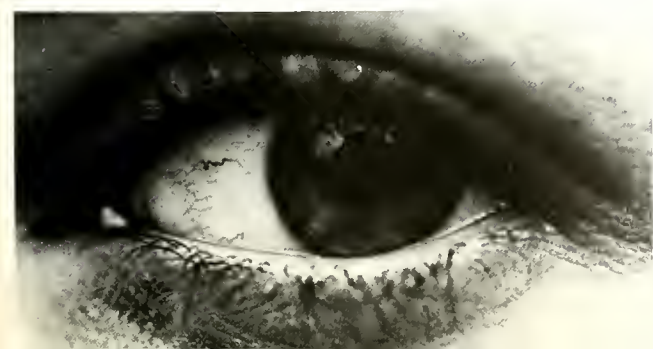
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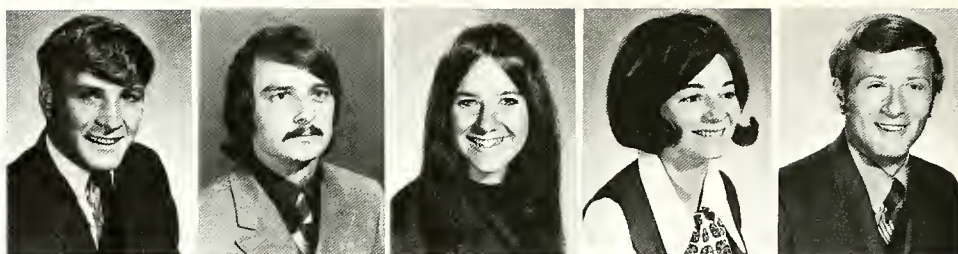
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De Hart, Susan E. Fine Arts
De Vore, Susan J. Social Service



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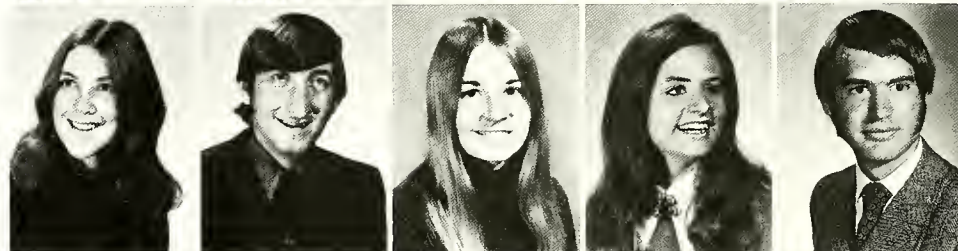
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 Dixon, Francis S. Transportation, Public Utilities



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 Dodson, Louise A. Speech and Hearing
 Doles, Donald E. Management
 Donica, Hope I. Latin



Dopp, Elizabeth A. History
 Dotson, James J. Social Studies
 Doty, Marilyn W. English
 Douglass, Claudia B. Biological Sciences
 Downey, Charles R. Marketing/Advertising



Drawing, Cynthia J. Journalism
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 Dubec, Joanne C. English Literature
 Dudek, Michael P. Russian



Dudley, Teresa K. Elementary Education
 Duffield, Jonathan H. Theater and Drama/Radio and Television
 Duncan, Deanna Sociology
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 Eaton, Barbara F. Comparative Literature, English
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 Edyvean, Alfred R. Independent Learning Program
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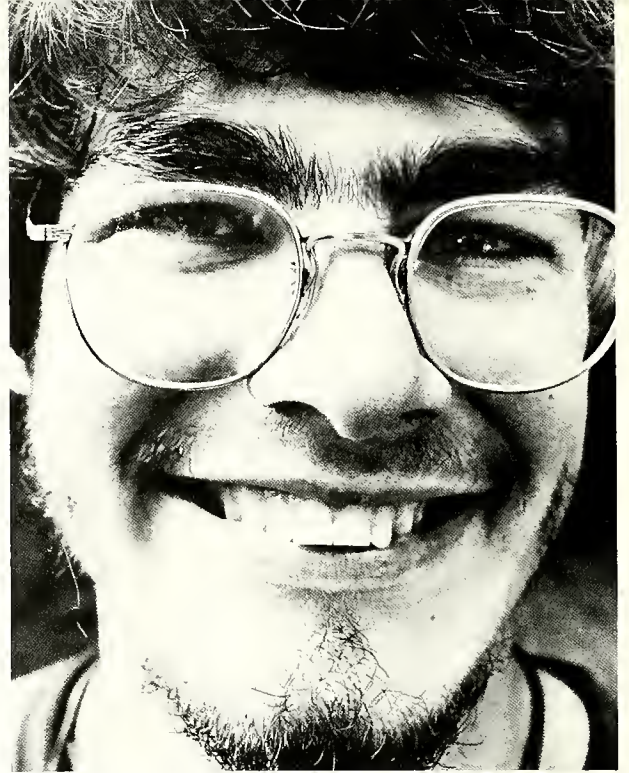
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 Evans, Louis D. Social Studies
 Fagan, Peter L. Management
 Fambrough, Donna Theory/Bassoon



Fardoust, Shahrukh Economics, Mathematics
 Farlow, James O. Zoology
 Faulkner, Sandra K. Biology
 Fay, Jon S. Speech and Theatre
 Feder, Katherine E. Home Economics



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Ferrara, Susan A. Spanish
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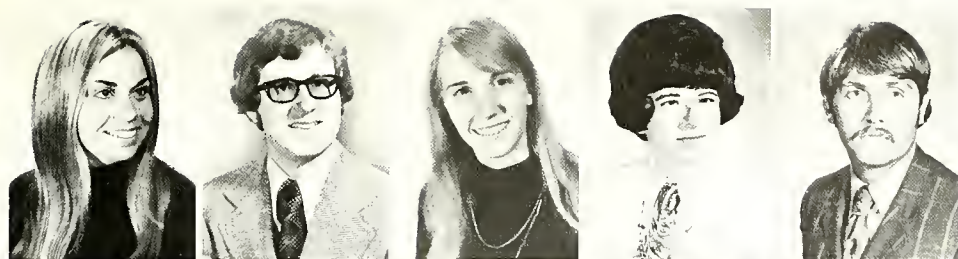


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Foo, Sophia K. Special Education

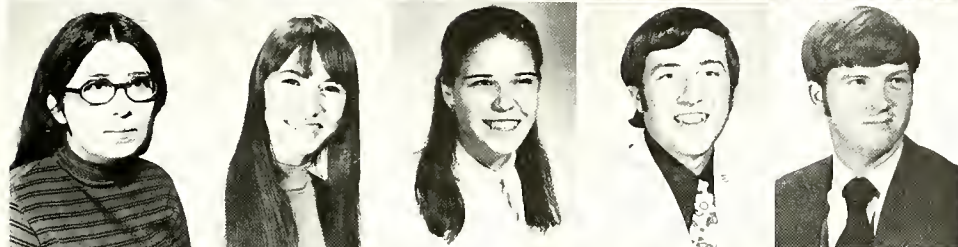




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 Fox, Ann M. Psychology, Sociology
 Franklin, Barbara J. Special Education



Franklin, Brenda L. Psychology
 Frantz, Jacqueline A. Mathematics, Computer
 Frazer, Teresa E. Medical Science
 Frederick, Cary S. English
 Freed, Danny J. Social Studies



Freese, Ruth E. Anthropology
 Frette, David R. Accounting
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 Relations
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 Friedman, Michael E. Accounting



Friedman, Richard L. Psychology
 Friedmann, Tom A. History, Journalism
 Frinthal, Paul R. Health
 Frohman, David N. Religion, Political Science
 Fruchter, David L. Political Science



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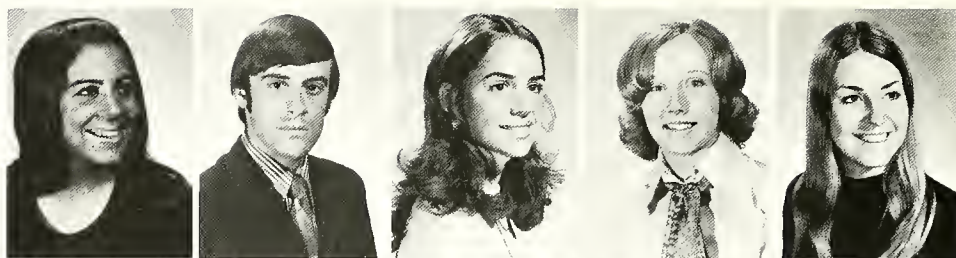


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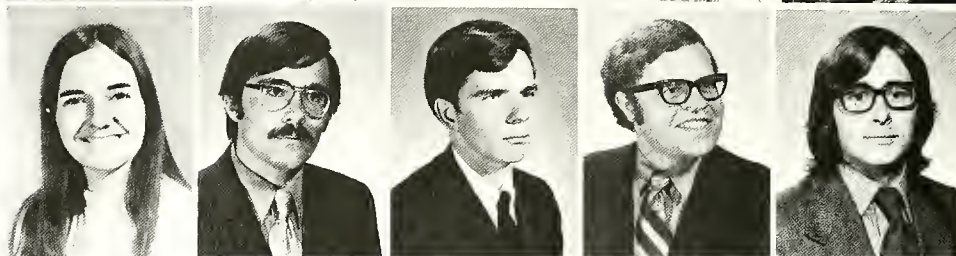


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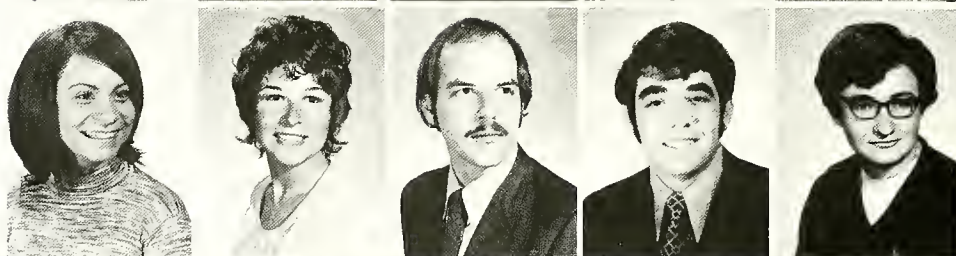
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 Gines, Robert E. Accounting
 Gladden, James N. Political Science



Glaser, Sherry L. Social Service
 Glass, Sheryl A. Speech and Theatre
 Glenn, Randolph C. Slavis Language and Literature
 Glick, Barry J. Accounting
 Glick, C. Susan Political Science



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 Goldenberg, Sharon B. Social Service



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 Gooding, David E. Radio and Television
 Gore, David Y. Fine Arts
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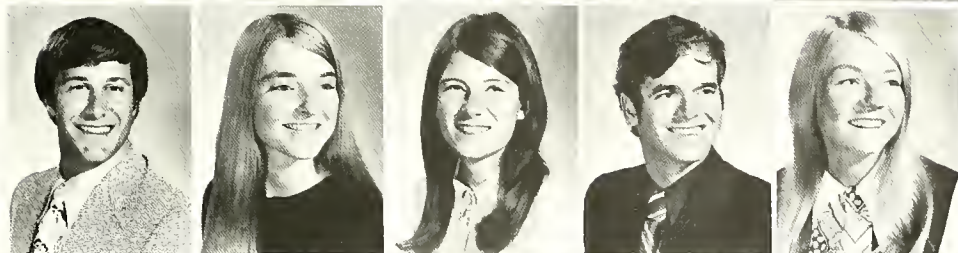


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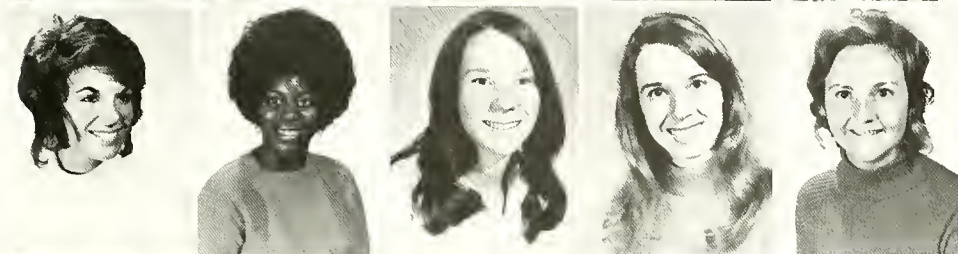




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 Greene, Sandra J. French
 Greer, Charles E. General Honors
 Grieve, Diane M. Elementary Education



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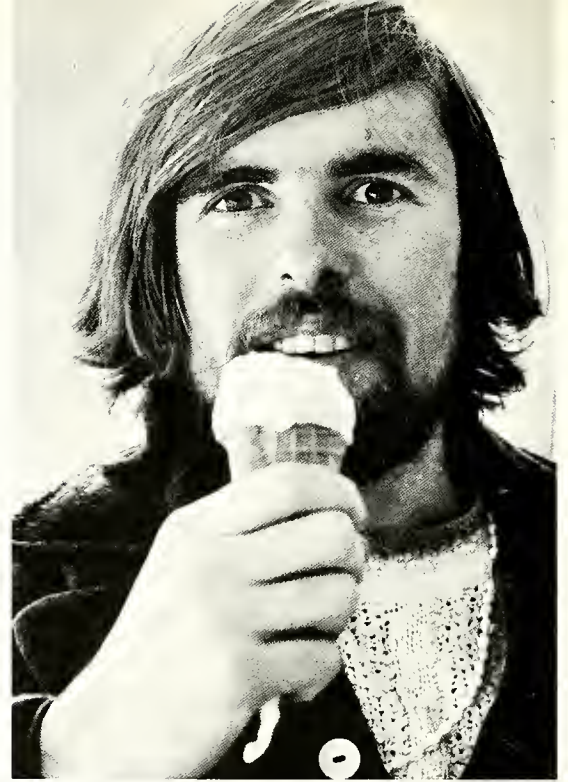


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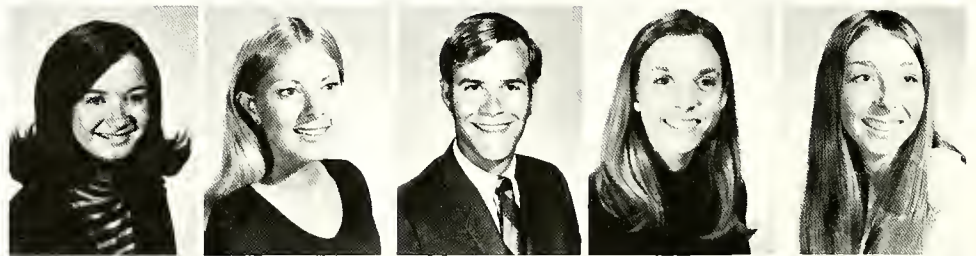


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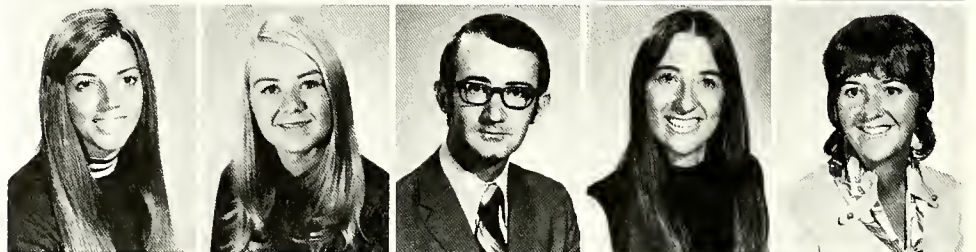
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 Harper, Sylvia K. English
 Harrell, Malinda J. Elementary Education



Harris, Martha S. School Library and Audio-Visual Services
 Harris, Phillip D. Advertising
 Harrison, Martha J. Special Education
 Hart, David N. Biological Sciences
 Hartman, Henry A. Industrial Management





Hartman, Larry J. Chemistry
Hartman, Theodotia Music Education
Hass, Robert T. Accounting
Hatch, David A. East Asian Languages
Hatch, Norman S. Finance



Hatfield, Joy K. Home Economics Education
Haub, Betty Jo Elementary Education
Haver, Fred R. Mathematics
Haverfield, Mark R. Biology
Hayes, Sharon E. Elementary Education, Black Studies



Heald, M. McGraw Radio and Television
Healy, Linda A. Voice
Heavenridge, Craig A. Management
Hedge, Phillip L. Elementary Education
Hedrick, Deborah K. Recreation



Heeren, Diane M. Classics
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Hendricks, Patricia J. Social Studies
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Henry, Michael S. Marketing



Henry, Sally J. English
Hensley, Sharmen J. Spanish
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 Hitt, James L. Voice
 Hitzeman, Steven A. Biology



Hively, George W. Physical Education
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Hoffman, John W. Accounting
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 Holloway, Thomas H. Speech and Theatre
 Holman, Marsha A. Sociology, Psychology
 Holt, David S. Radio and Television
 Honeycutt, Todd M. Marketing



Hood, Robert M. Radio and Television
 Hopper, Elodee A. Biology
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 House, Anitra L. Social Studies



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 Hufford, Mary L. Linguistics
 Huffy, Kay A. Speech and Hearing
 Hughes, Carl R. Library Science and Audio-Visual Services
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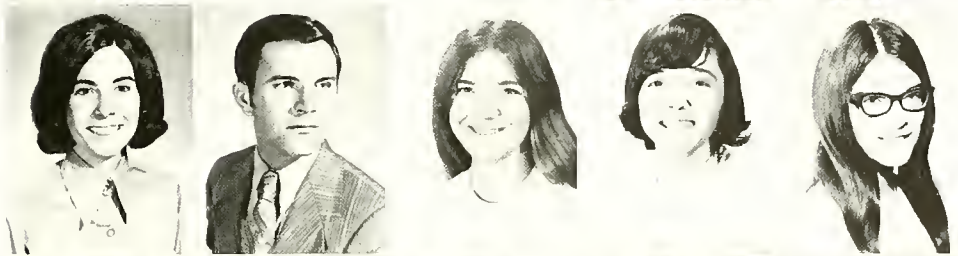




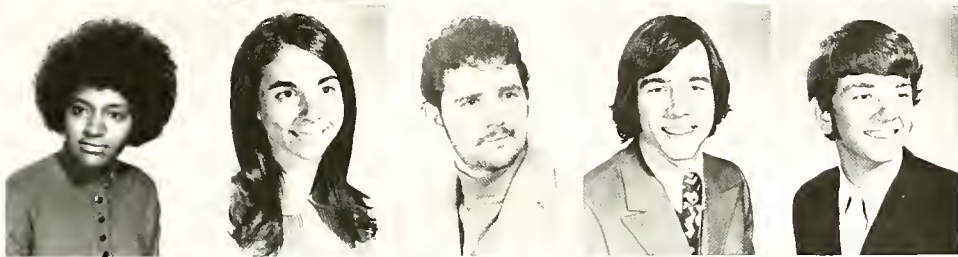
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Irwin, Sandra I. Elementary Education
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 Ivins, Catherine S. English
 Jablonski, Beth A. Social Studies
 Jackson, Jewell D. Mathematics



Jackson, Judith, D. Sociology
 Jackson, Susan H. Journalism
 Jacobs, Stephen Drama and Theatre, Radio and Television
 Jakoubek, Robert K. History
 Jeffers, Daniel R. Physical Education



Jensen, Richard R. Marketing
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 Johns, Gregory A. Quantitative Business Analysis



Johnson, James A. Fine Arts
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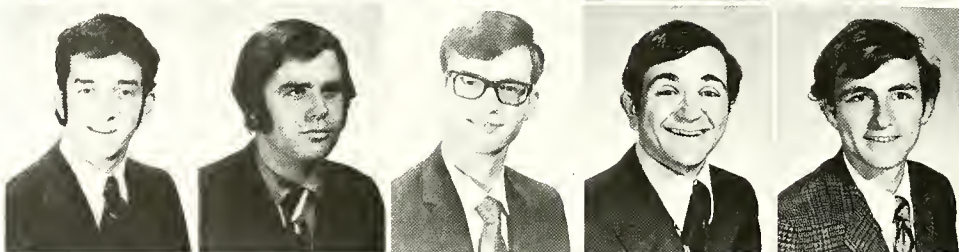
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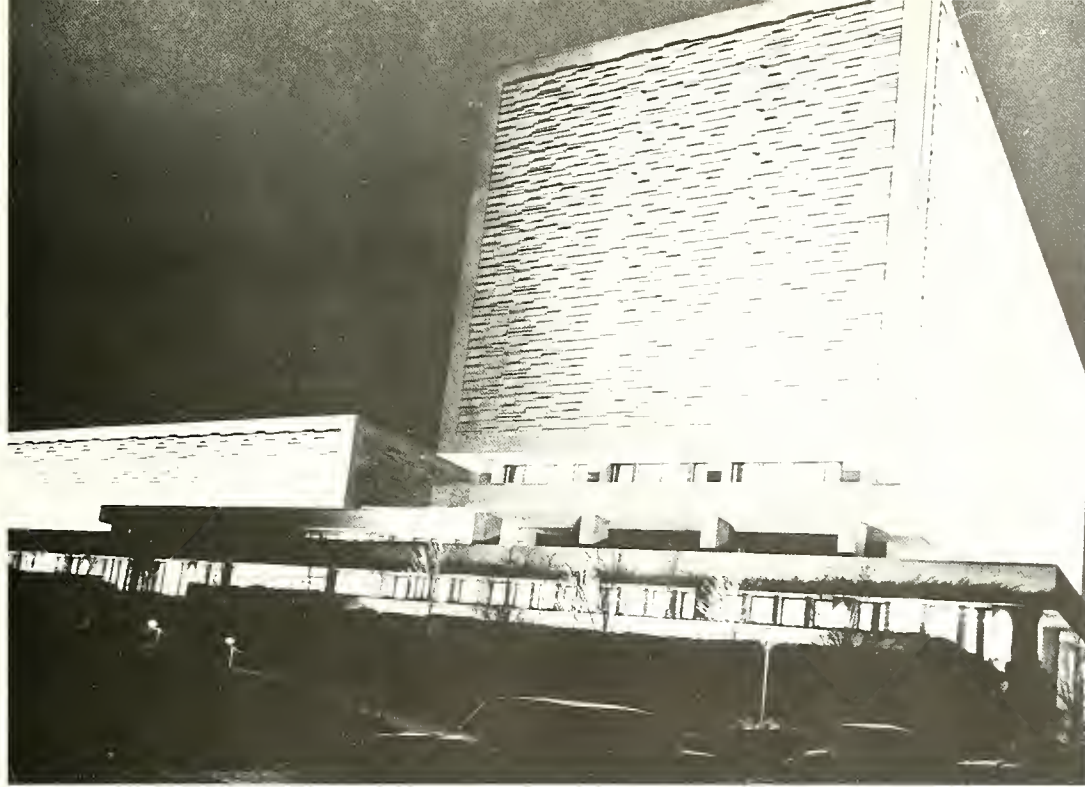


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 Kazmucha, Carol D. Social Studies
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 Kellam, Steven L. Social Studies
 Keller, Robert C. Economics





Kelley, James S. Physical Education
Kendall, Marilyn S. Mathematics
Kendell, Mark H. Business Administration
Kennedy, David B. Medical Sciences
Kenyatta, Jeni W. Psychology



Kepler, Dennis D. Social Studies
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Kessler, Sarah-Ann Biology



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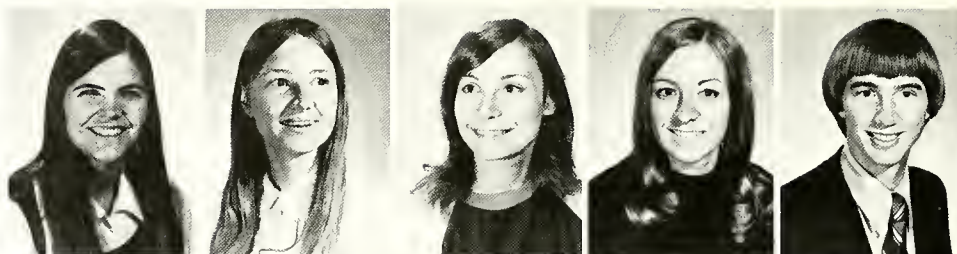


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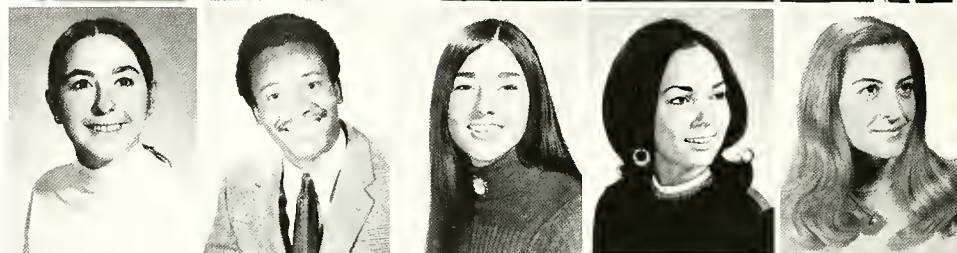


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Kohl, Jacquelyn M. Mathematics
Kolta, Mamadou S. Management
Kolb, Cheryl L. Special Education
Korczyk, Mary J. Special Education
Kostantakis, Irene M. English



Kotz, Alan H. Management
Kramer, Sharon R. Special Education
Krauskopf, Joyce, J. Mathematics, Psychology
Kretz, Paul R. Mathematics
Krieger, Nancy S. Chemistry



Krock, Lawrence M. Chemistry
Kroh, Charles C. Biology
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Kuhn, Richard T. History



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La Fuza, Thomas Y. Elementary Education
La Rocca, Carol A. Elementary Education
Lafiamme, Beverly J. Theater, German
Lake, Richard W. English





Lampe, Annacari Theatre
Landgren, Karen J. Music Education
Lane, Linda L. Quantitative Business Analysis
Lange, Nancy, J. Home Economics
Langguth, Nancy C. Psychology



Lantz, Steven F. English
Larson, Linda M. Biological Sciences
Lasher, Steven J. Special Education
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Lazarowitz, Phyllis S. Radio and Television, Speech and Theatre



Le Drew, Rodney H. Marketing
Leach, Frank D. Speech and Theatre
Lee, Jennifer A. Mathematics
Lee, Pauline S. Sociology
Lehman, Sandra S. English



Leiter, Stephen A. Elementary Education
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Lenox, Than H. Zoology
Lesko, Thomas E. Marketing



Lessig, Joyce K. Fine Arts
Letsinger Lyn E. Radio and Television
Levy, Sherry Spanish
Lewis, Consuelia Political Science
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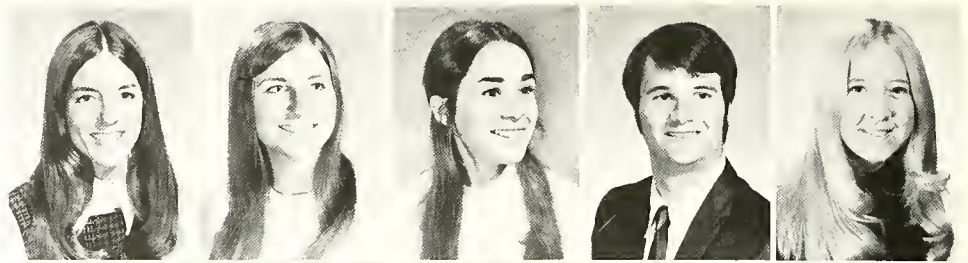


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Long, David E. Sociology
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Loudner, Wendy A. Speech and Theatre
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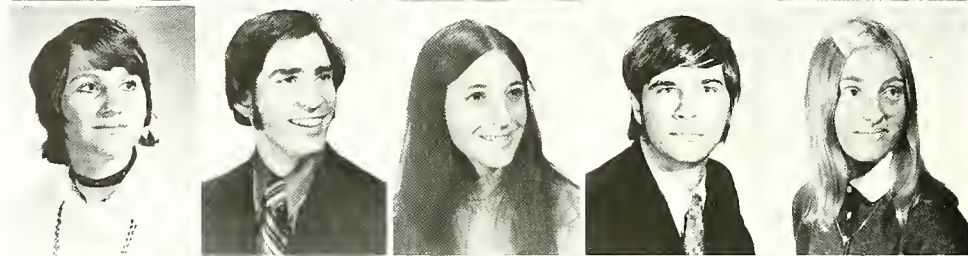
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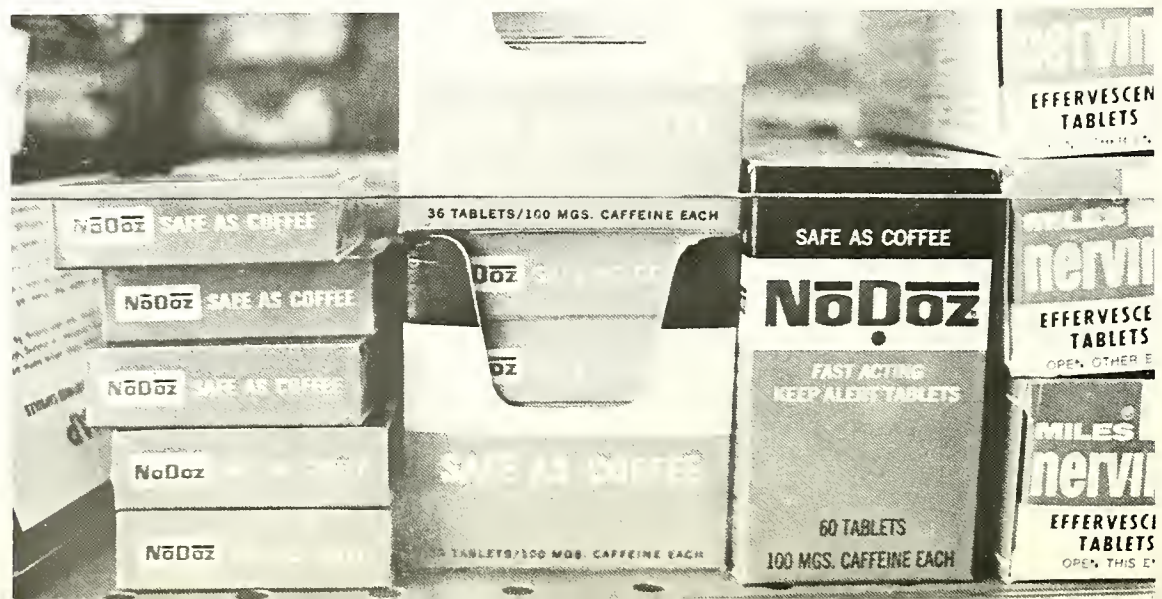
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Martin, Brenda S. English
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 Maschino, Donna J. English
 Mason, Carol L. Speech
 Masterson, Mark A. Earth Science





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McAfee, Jerry A. Radio and Television



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McCauley, Larry J. Social Studies



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 McRae, Thomas L. Business
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Meier, Sara B. French
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 Merrifield, Norman C. Recreation
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 Metcalf, Blaine E. Zoology



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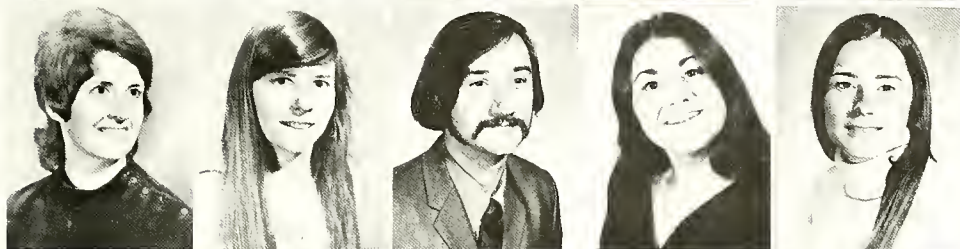




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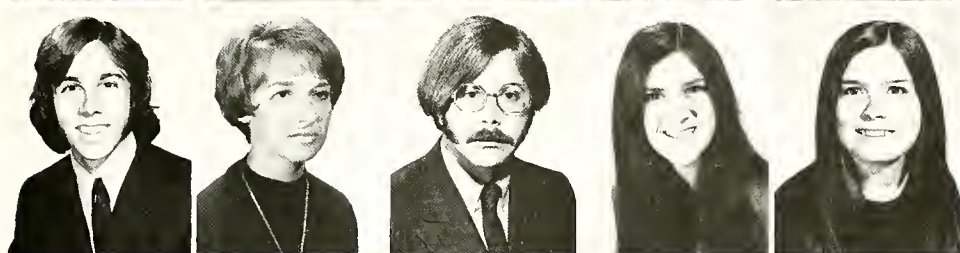
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Miller, William J. Personnel



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Money, Marilyn English



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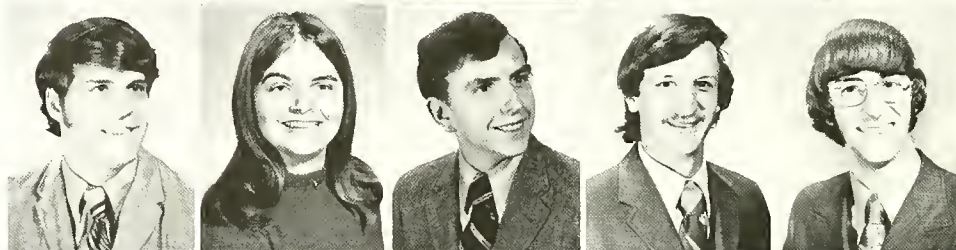
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 Nicwander, Jack E. Zoology
 Nichols, Cynthia A. Special Education
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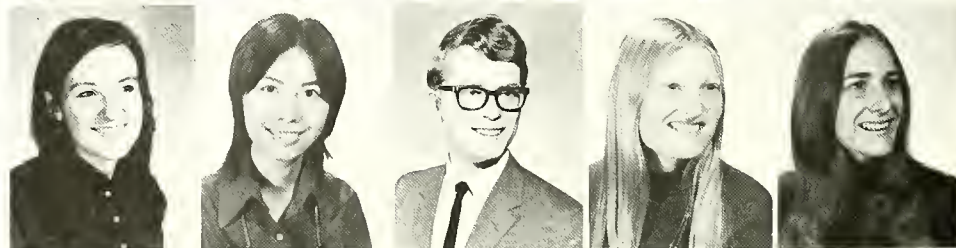
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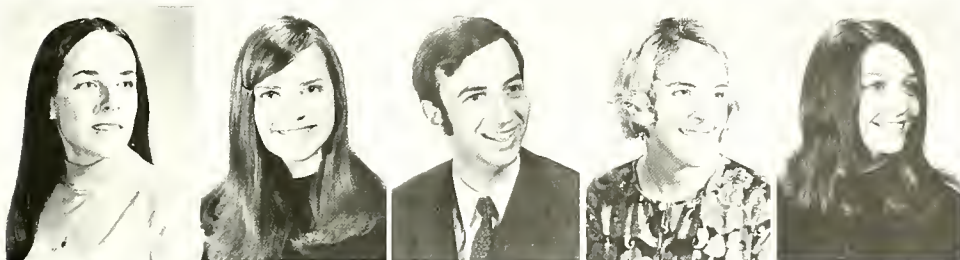
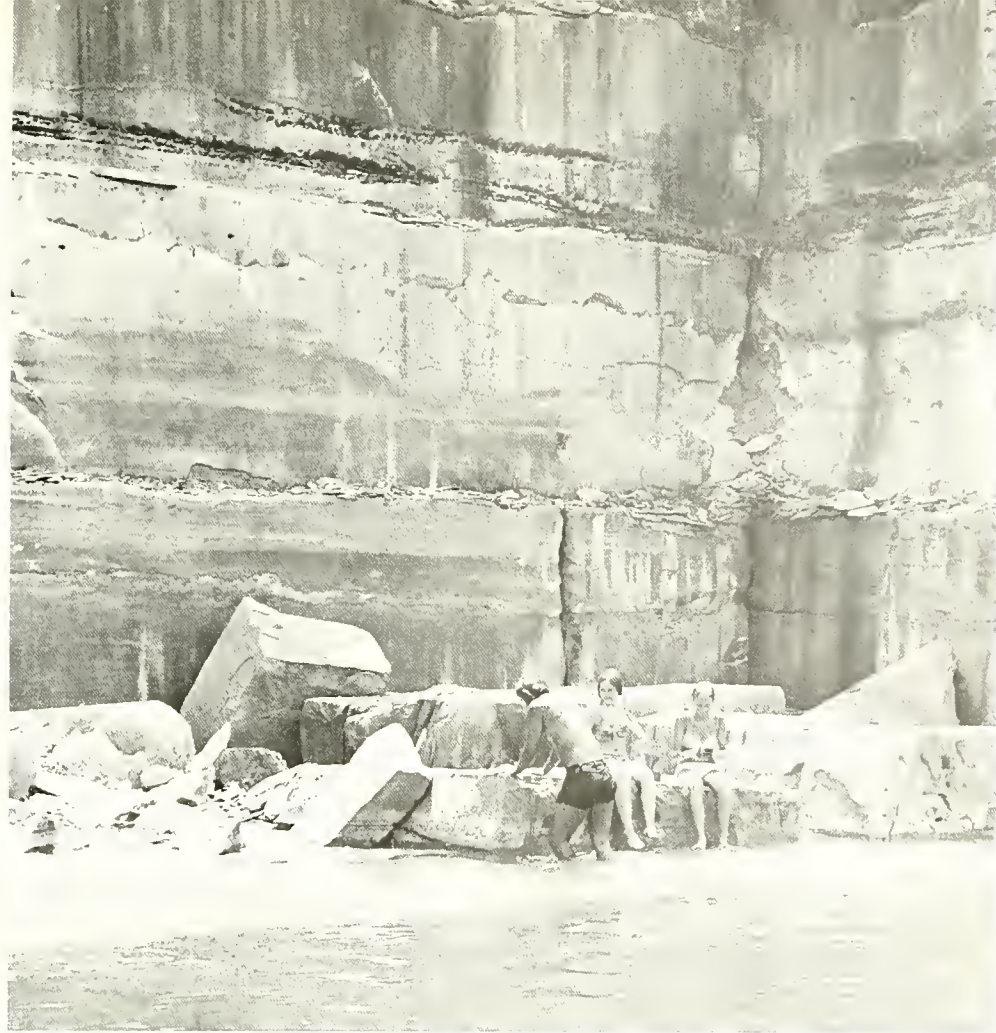


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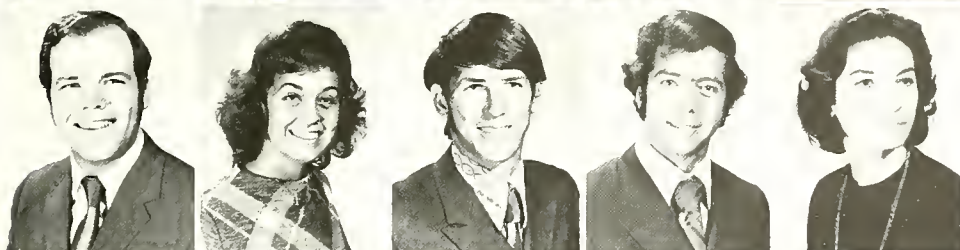


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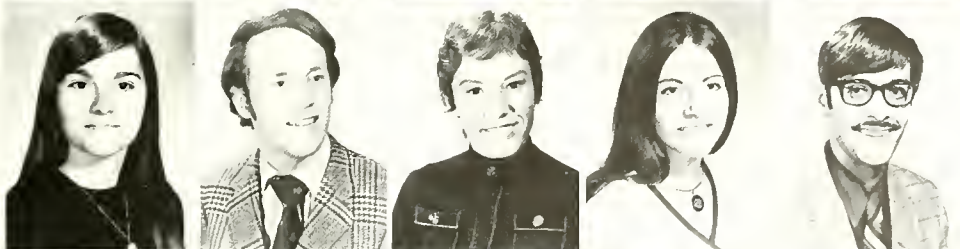




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 Owens, Donna L. Social Service, Psychology



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 Palmisano, Verlee M. Anthropology



Parker, Barbara E. Elementary Education
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Patchett, Linda L. Special Education
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Peard, Carol A. Elementary Education



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Phares, Susan E. Elementary Education
Phebus, Linda S. Business Education
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Phillips, Robert L. Social Studies
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Poehler, Robert M. Accounting
Poland, Raymond L. Voice
Pollock, Connie M. Optometry
Pool, Gregory R. English, Political Science
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Porta, Thomas M. Advertising and Marketing
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Potter, Cynthia A. Social Studies



Powers, Marilyn R. HPER
Preuss, Gesine C. Elementary Education
Price, Deborah L. Elementary Education
Price, Margaret A. Journalism
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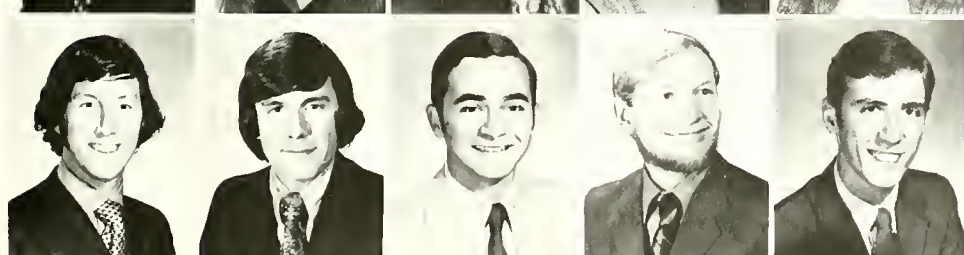
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Purdy, Mary K. Therapeutic Recreation



Ragsdale, Vicky L. Elementary Education
Raines, James L. Administration and Management
Rainey, Janet F. Medical Technology
Rains, Beverly A. English
Randle, Linda F. Sociology



Rasmarin, A. J. Management
Ratenski, Charlene A. Elementary Education
Rausch, Carolyn A. Elementary Education
Raznik, Susan R. Optometry
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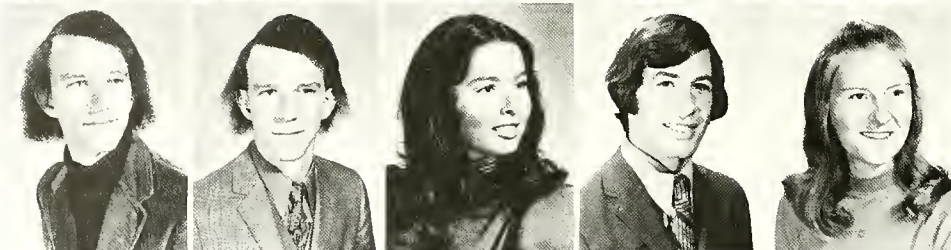
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 Robertson, David A. Marketing



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 Robinson, Robert Forensic Studies, Psychology
 Rockstroh, Marilyn J. Speech Therapy, French



Rodarmel, Deborah A. Home Economics
 Rogers, Frank L. Speech and Theatre
 Rogers, Nina M. Physical Education
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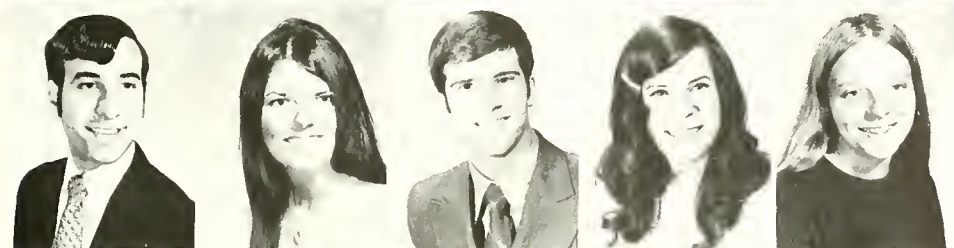
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Sabol, Martin J. Mathematics



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Sanders, Konnie L. Real Estate
Sanders, Richard D. Physics, Mathematics
Sansone, Rita M. Music, Radio and Television
Sassaman, Pamela A. Art

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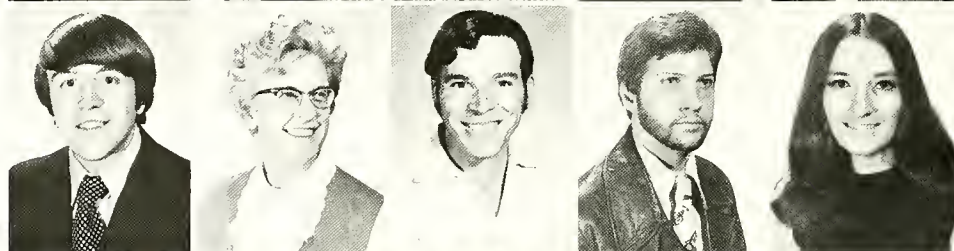
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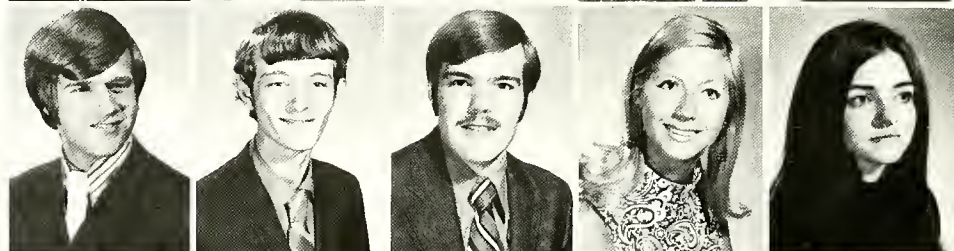
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 Schneider, Marita R. Piano



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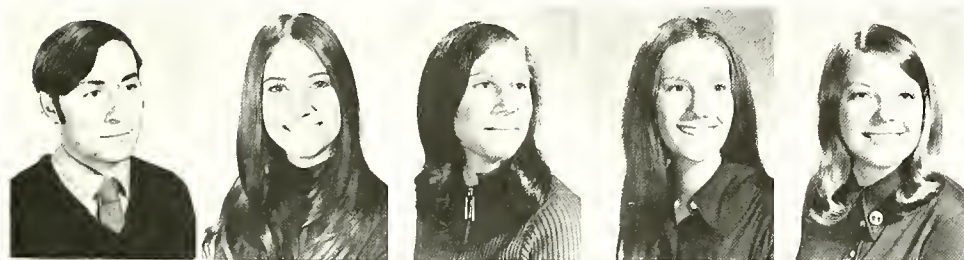
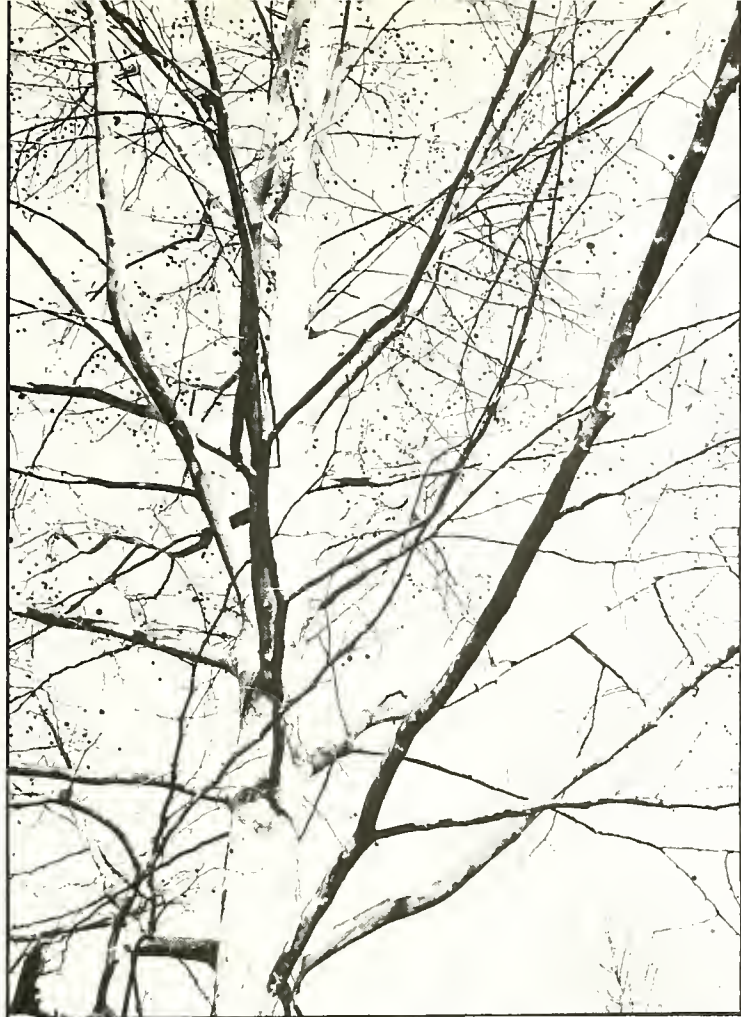


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 Scott, Tamara J. Sociology
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 Seger, Mary E. Elementary Education
 Selfridge, Gary W. Psychology
 Senior, Teri L. Sociology, Urban Studies
 Shadel, Martha J. Sociology





Shefer, Kenneth E. Physics, Mathematics
Shaffner, Gail S. Marketing
Shapiro, Sandy L. Spanish
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Shaw, Margo L. Physical Education



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Shively, John D. Mathematics
Shoemaker, Devonna S. Biology, Chemistry
Shoemaker, Robert E. Medical Sciences



Shown, James A. Political Sciences
Shudick, Paul J. Forensic Studies
Shula, Timothy A. Business Economics and Public Polic
Shwetz, Robert A. Sociology
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 Simeone, Lillian M. Spanish
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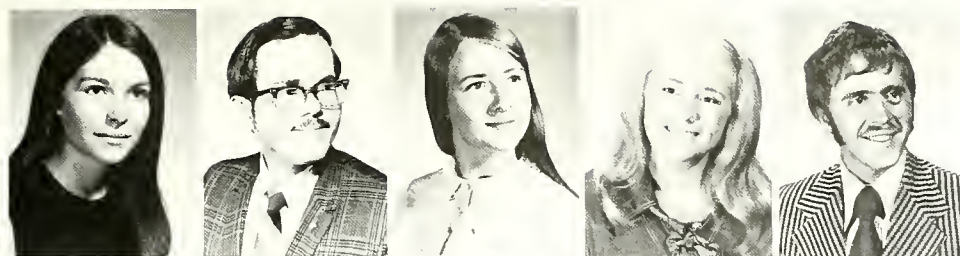


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 Skov, Joyce A. Fine Arts
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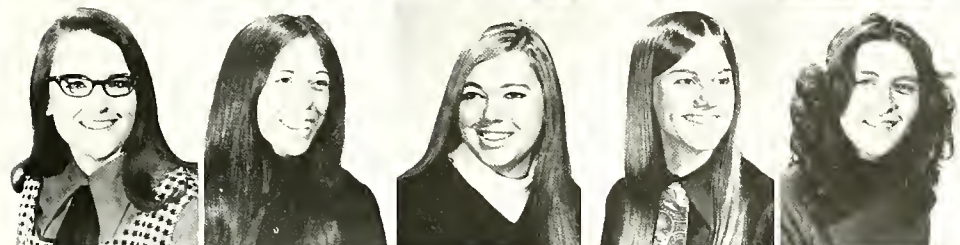
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 Smulevitz, Carol E. Speech Pathology
 Snell, Alan D. Chemistry, Biology
 Snodgrass, David L. Business Economics



Snow, Sara A. Speech and Hearing
 Snyder, Alan F. Zoology
 Snyder, Barbara D. Business Education
 Snyder, Judith L. Sociology, Social Service
 Snyder, Robert E. Trombone



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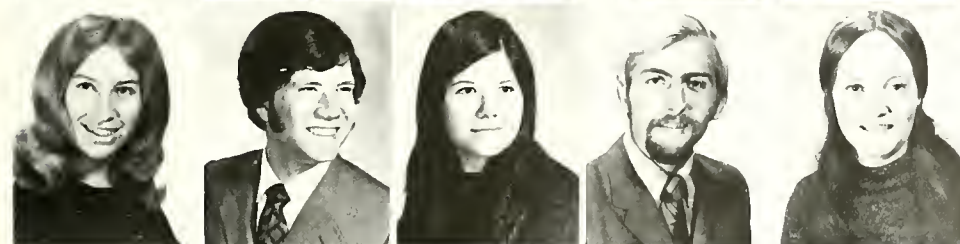
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 Stanley, Marilyn J. Recreation



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 Stauffer, Terry L. English
 Steele, Sally L. Psychology
 Steffel, Barbara A. Comparative Literature, English



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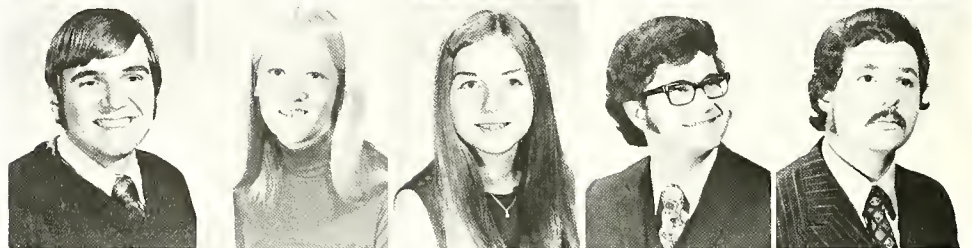
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 Steward, Lela Elementary Education
 Stewart, Larry E. Marketing



Stickel, James A. Management
 Stickels, Barbara J. Business
 Stockrahm, Jo A. Mathematics
 Stocksdele, Christopher L. Management and Administration
 Stocksdele, Phillip M. Elementary Education



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 Starle, Allen L. Physical Education
 Stout, Phillip M. Elementary Education
 Strasser, Charles G. Physical Education
 Stuempfle, Michael W. Voice



Stults, Delynn W. Biology
 Stump, Anne J. Biological Sciences
 Sturges, Robert A. Optometry
 Sullivan, Nancy A. Sociology
 Summers, Mike K. Management



Summers, Thomas G. Social Studies
 Sutton, Kathleen Office Management
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 Swant, David E. Personnel
 Swertz, Mari Jo Special Education



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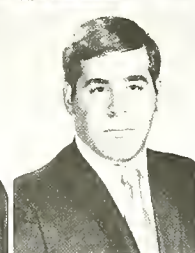


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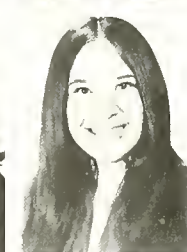
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Thole, Paul A. Mathematics



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Thomas, Duane A. Social Service
Thomas, Eric A. English
Thomas, J. Mark Zoology



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Thompson, Geraldine M. Medical Technology



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Threan, Nancy L. Recreation
Timkovich, Magdaline J. Choral General
Tomich, Patricia A. French
Tomlinson, Linda E. Elementary Education



Torrieri, Joan M. Music
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 True, Mike A. Astrophysics
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 Truitt, Dave F. Management
 Tucker, Priscilla A. Spanish, Political Science



Tuerff, Marion M. Journalism
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 Tung, Kwan L. Mathematics
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 Turean, Gregory D. Accounting



Turpen, Janny G. Elementary Education
 Tutacko, David M. Social Studies
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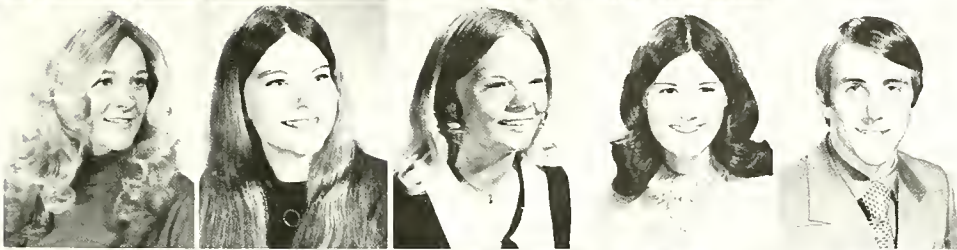
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Virijevich, Svetlana German
Volk, William L. Transportation, Public Utilities
Vote, Robert B. Geology
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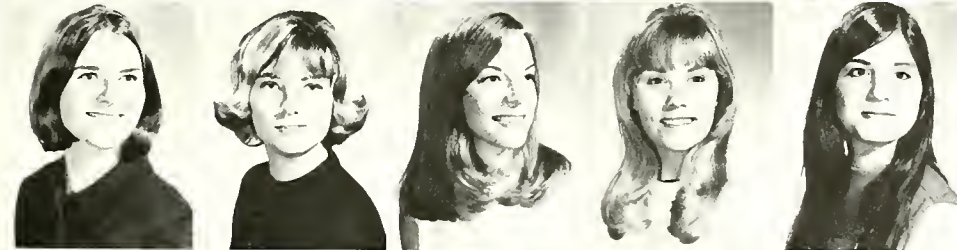
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Warren, Martha J. Journalism



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Watson, Bonnie L. Elementary Education
Wayne, Brenda R. Business Education
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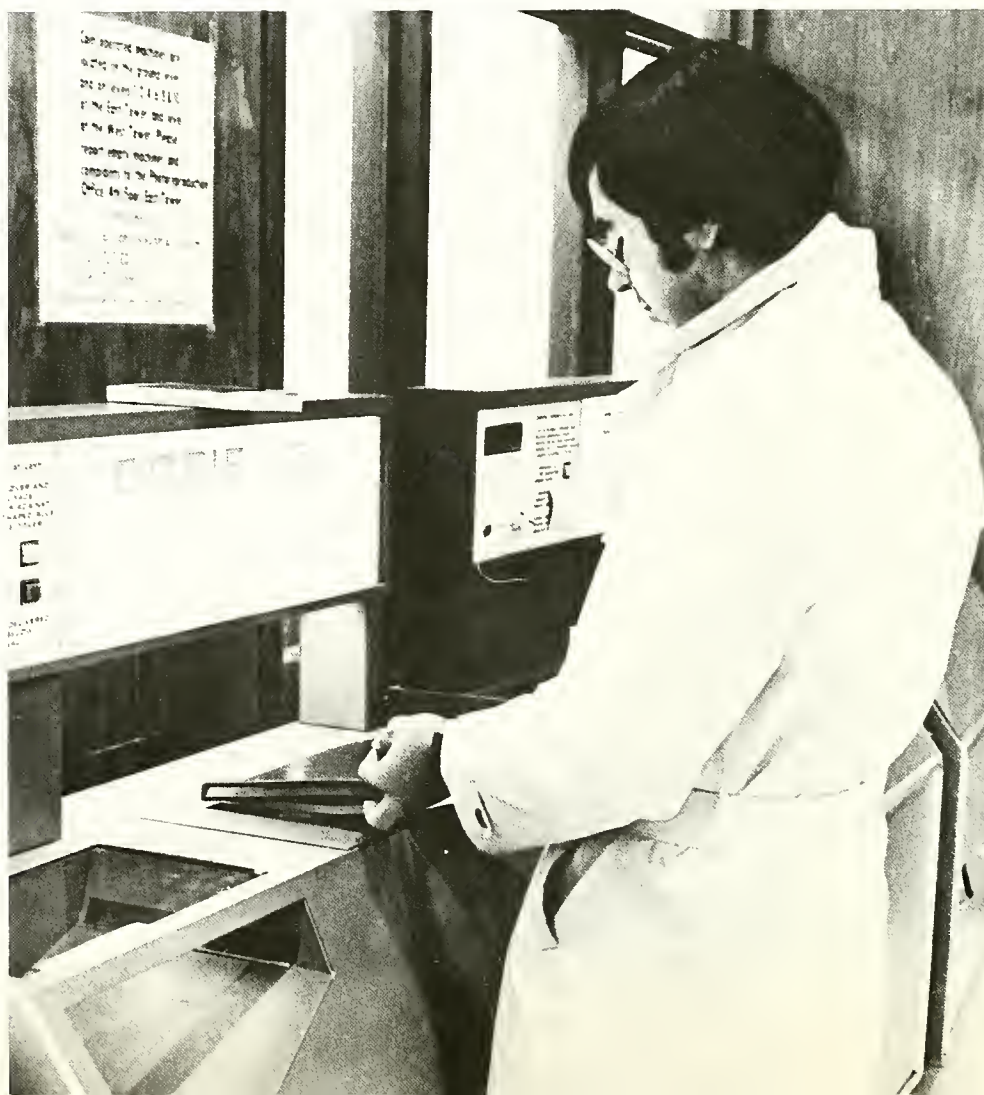
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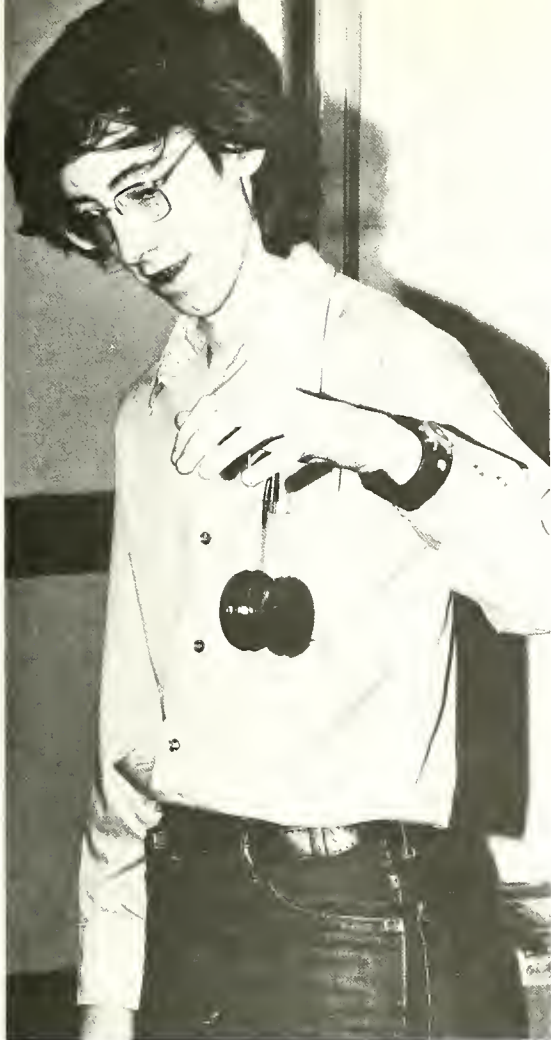


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West, Phillip W. Accounting
West, William J. Personnel and Organization
Wetzel, William F. Anthropology
Whaley, David R. Psychology





Wheat, Gayle L. Elementary Education
 White, Benton C. Physical Education
 White, Emory C. Journalism, Anthropology
 Whitmore, Barbara A. Elementary Education
 Wickersham, Donald R. Geography



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 Williams, Bradley L. Political Science
 Williams, Karen S. Social Studies



Williams, Maryann Merchandising Management
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 Williams, Pamela J. Fine Arts
 Willson, John P. Health and Safety
 Wilmering, Martha A. Italian



Wilson, Jack O. Accounting
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 Wilson, Pam K. Elementary Education
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 Winston, Marvin E. Chemistry
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 Witt, Pamela E. Slavic Languages and Literatures



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 Wong, Leung-Wing Zoology



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 Woods, Marcia A. Social Studies
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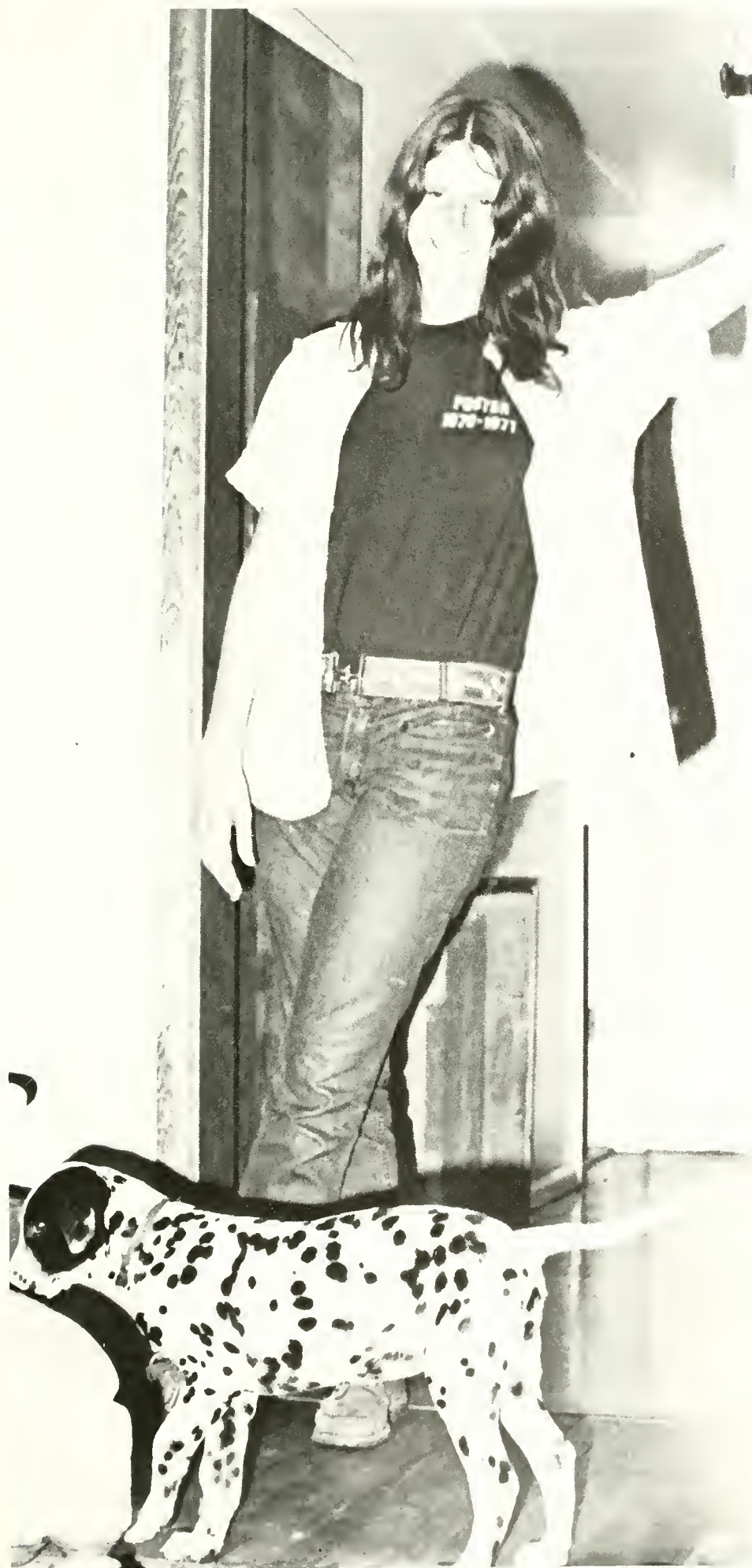


With a growing student population, the university three years ago expanded its policy concerning students seeking off-campus housing. A student may now live in a dorm, Greek housing, married housing apartments, married housing trailers, off-campus houses, and off-campus apartments. These are some of the more popular possibilities. The price range differs among these options so that the student may now choose how much he wishes to spend on his housing for the academic year.

The trailer facilities on and off the campus have increased in the last few years. The university runs the Walnut Grove Trailer Court. Cost is low in order to provide the student with cheap housing and the court is located conveniently near campus. The main complaint of these facilities seems to be the actual space available. One grad student commented, "I can sit down, wash my face, shave, brush my teeth, and tie my shoes on the side of my bed and still I'm in the bathroom!" That is a neat trick for anyone to accomplish in these small quarters. About his two bedroom trailer one resident said, "the small bedroom makes a nice nursery but a terrible guest bedroom." Such are the joys and sorrows of the residents of campus trailers.

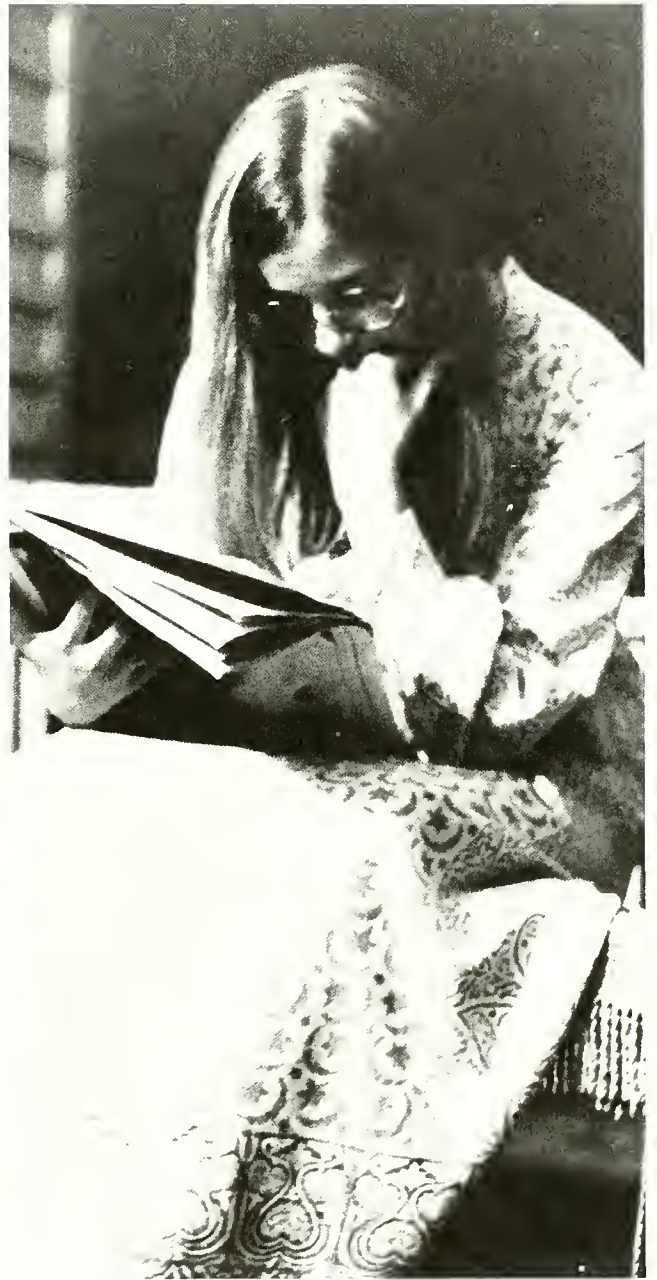
The rental of one of the older private houses off-campus is becoming a more frequent phenomenon at I.U. There are many houses fringing the campus which now are rented to students. In the situation where the whole house is rented to a group of students the problem of compatibility arises. Meal time can turn into a sink full of pans, pots, and dishes very quickly. Decoration of the house is called early chaos with a touch of rustic sentimentality. One house member said, "The aluminum cans were so high in the livingroom we were thinking of making a robot to put them in some sort of order."





The houses give the residents a chance to express themselves in any way—from water beds to antiques. From bedrooms to bathroom there is always a rush to be the first one in. One learns to share and share alike; "The one thing I have learned living in a house with six people is patience and how to slowly burn inside."







For those students who prefer to live in a trailer off-campus, the situation is better in some cases. There is one advantage in that the student usually is offered a larger trailer. However, more students are buying the trailers and this lets them choose what size they can afford. The private trailer courts seem to be doing a good business with few spaces left for new units. One person living in his own trailer rents the one across the street for a steady income each month. Another owner said, "for privacy you can't beat it. My nearest neighbor is twenty feet away. That beats one foot of cinder block in the dorm." Whatever the choice, the trailer invites many students to give it a try at least once.

One could say the bread box rage is here to stay in Bloomington.

The lure of apartment living has led many students into a wonderland of experiences. Landlord-tenant stories always fill a dull party conversation. One tenant complained that when he and his two roommates moved in the landlord gave them one key. As luck would have it, they were locked out of their apartment within the first week before they could get extra keys. They went to the landlord's apartment, but no one answered the door. They went to their neighbor's apartment and called the landlord. The line was busy. Then there was no answer. At last, in desperation, they stood outside an open window at the landlord's apartment and shouted. The landlord finally answered their cries and gave them a key. This process only took an hour of their time. They were glad that it was just dark outside and not raining. Even though the students' experience was hair-raising, not all landlords are ogres. Many landlords are willing to co-operate with their tenants.

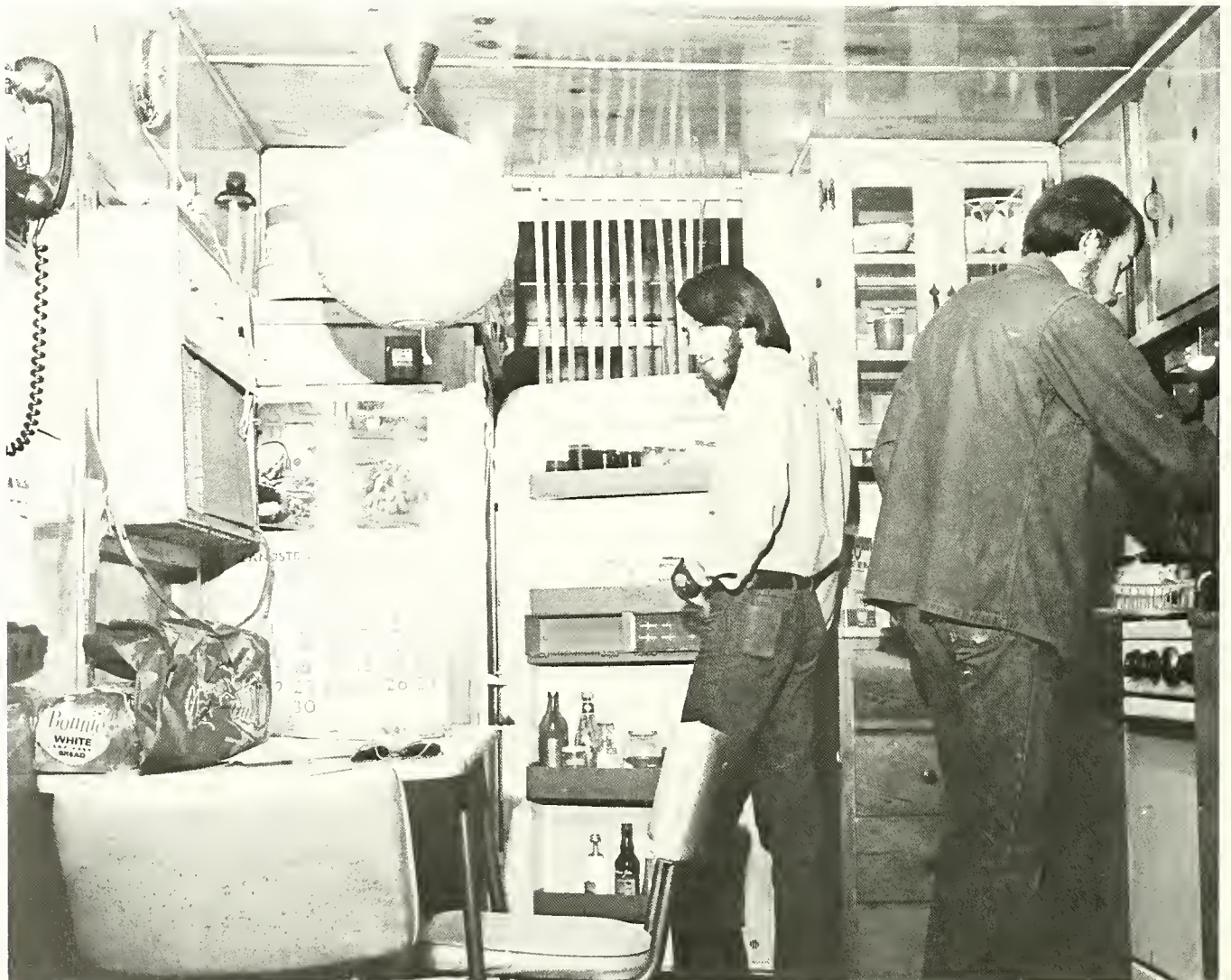
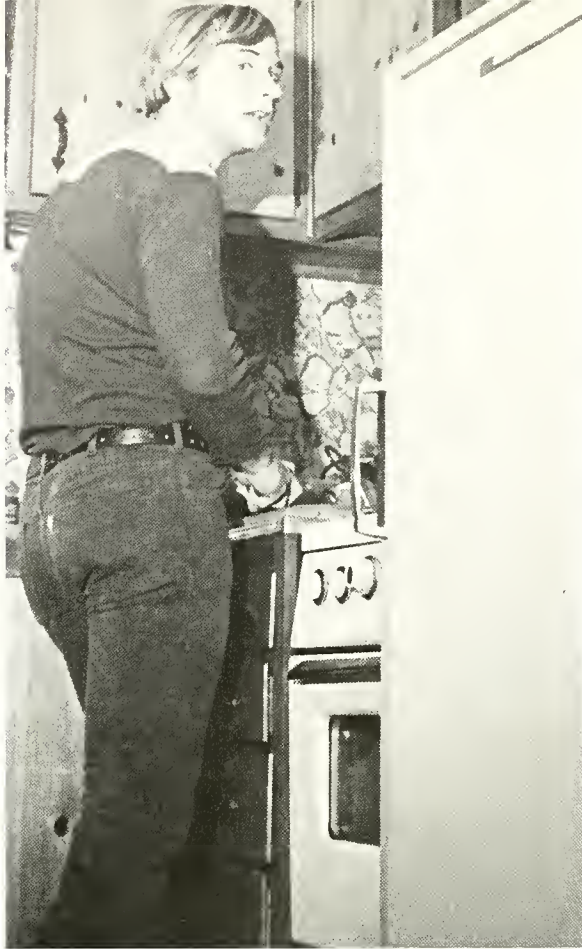


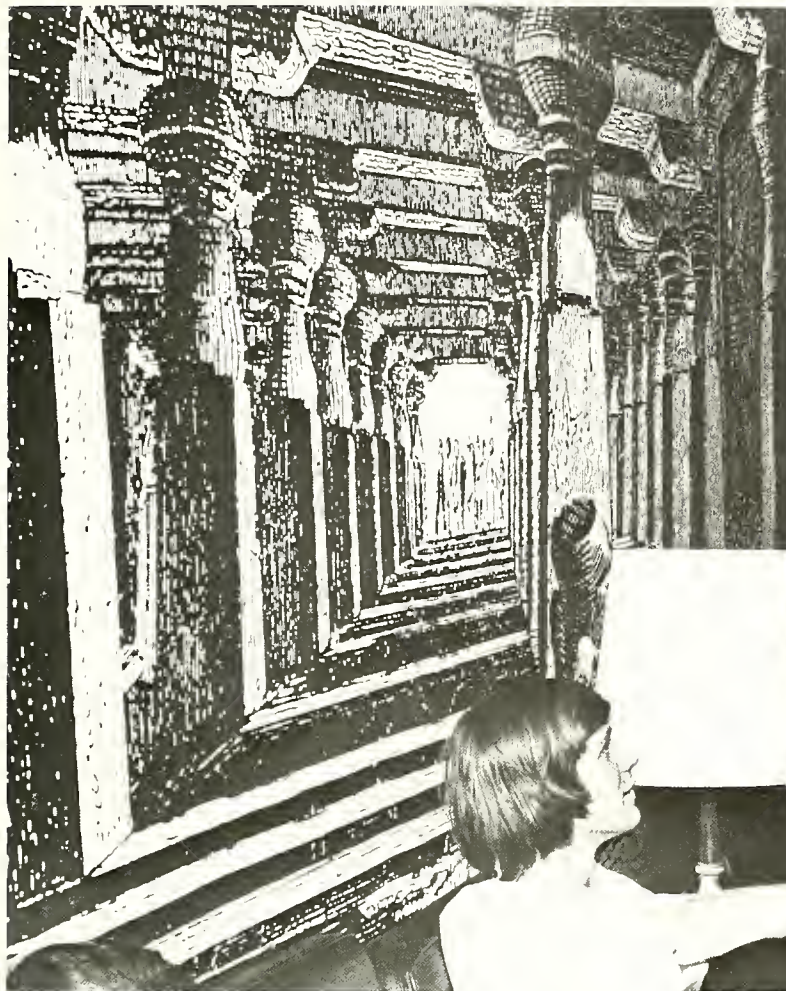


There is a better side to the apartment life. There is the experience of the apartment warming party at the beginning of the school year. Everyone that you ever knew comes to see the new apartment. The apartment becomes very crowded and the mess is tremendous the next morning.

Apartment living lets the student handle many responsibilities. Each month there are bills to be paid, and the money only stretches so far. There is also the pleasure of learning how to cook meals. Cookbooks can always be found in the apartments. Unfortunate chefs learn how many different ways leftovers can be served.

The apartment dwellers can always find a nice quiet spot to study in the apartment. Townhouses are especially equipped for this purpose because their structure also gives the tenant an upstairs where one can go for peace and quiet. If the neighbors next door are noisy, the apartment dwellers may always bang on the wall for relief. Neighbors will usually turn down the stereo or television. Students must enjoy the sense of freedom that apartment living gives them because every semester there are new apartments available for rent.









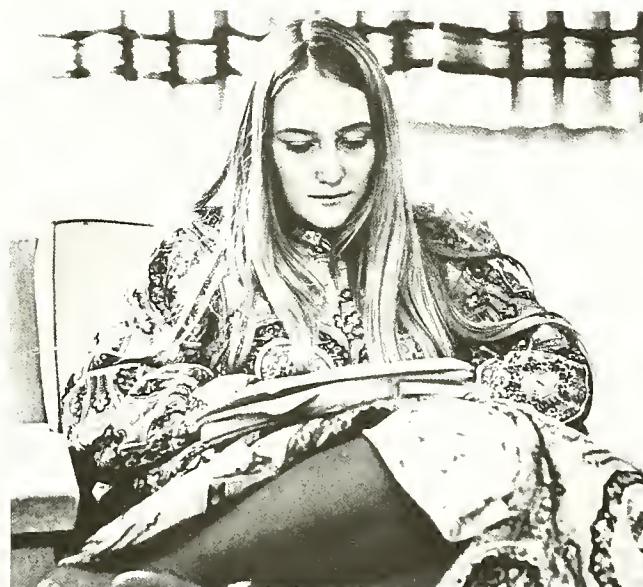
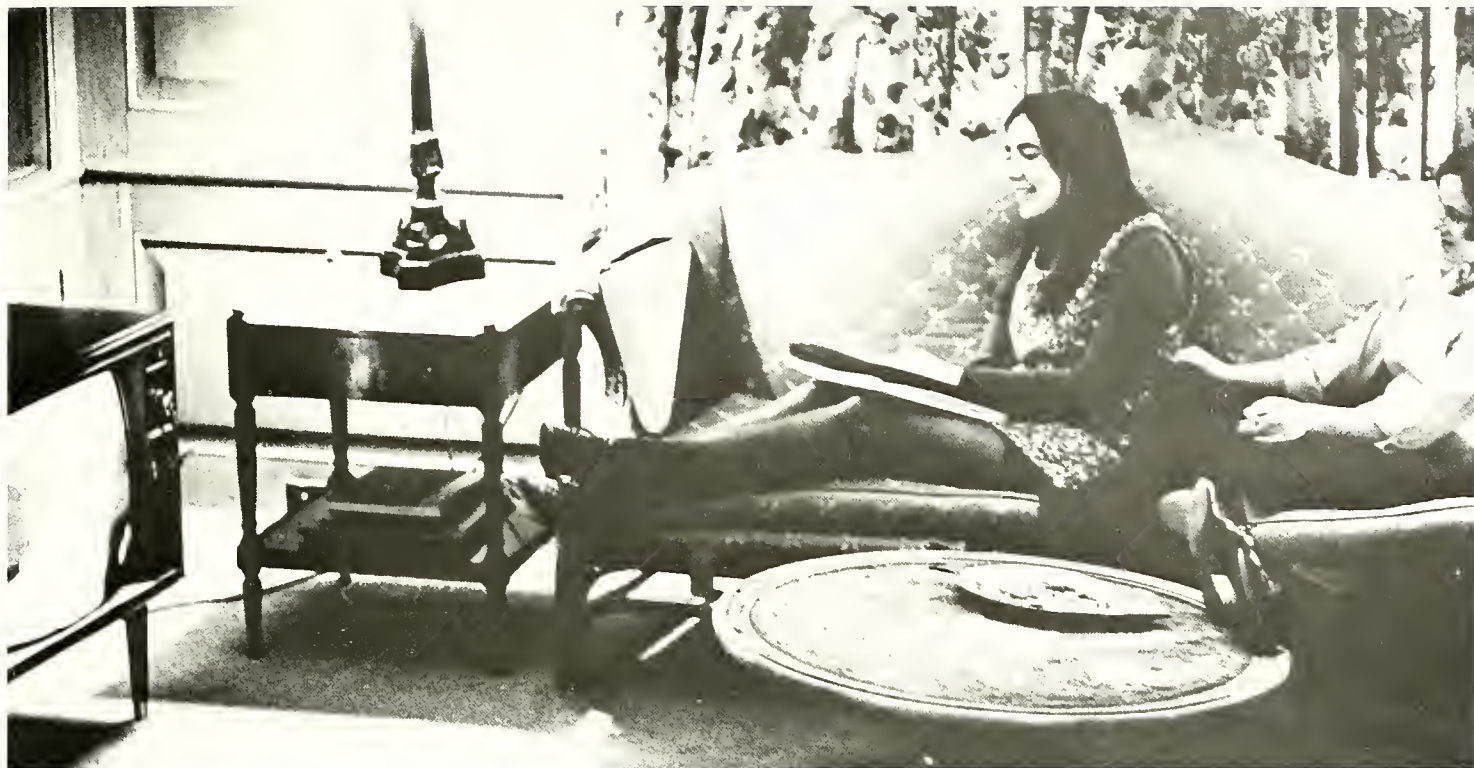
Every fall many freshmen anticipate learning the life of the Greeks. The girls go through the tradition of fall Open Houses and tired feet. The fraternities usually rush in the spring and summer so the fraternity pledge starts his first semester in the House learning the Greek life. Many fraternities offer the new pledge a better menu than is offered in the dormitory cafeteria. But the biggest benefit that the fraternities and sororities have to offer is the opportunity to form close friendships and ties.





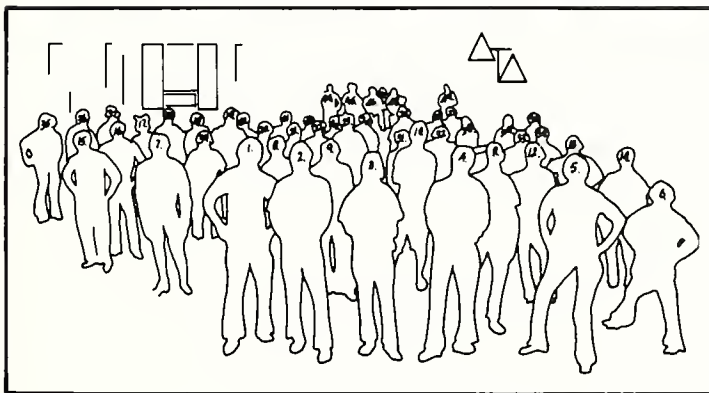
Nationally the Greek system is growing and many local organizations are involved in community projects. Just this fall the Tekes and DZ's were collecting funds for the St. Jude's Children's Hospital. The Pi Phi's are one of the largest philanthropic organizations in the country. The Greeks are on the move, not only at Indiana, but all over the country.







delta tau delta



The year was off with a bang as the Delts, as well as the rest of the North Jordan Extension, hosted their first annual street dance. The Chosen-Few and Please drew about 3,000 people, much to the displeasure of some irate townspeople.

Beer was in order this year, as it is every year. The Down Town Drunks left Nick's and the Reg to join the Sig Ep's, Tri Delts, and the Pi Phi's in a real old fashion hoe-down at the Diamond Shoe Riding Stables. The highlight of the event was when Cowboy John Zolloman's mighty steed opened up full throttle and tore across the field, dumping him head-first in a pile of manure. In his true shoe-salesman spirit, Zolloman later commented, "I'm lucky I didn't step in it."

- | | | |
|--------------------------------------|--------------------|----------------------|
| 1. Rob Moore | 17. Mike Galanis | 33. Mike McCluckie |
| 2. Bruce Fields
(Treas.) | 18. Mike Kucan | 34. Tony Hickle |
| 3. Howard Hubler
(Pres.) | 19. Earl Reitenour | 35. George Donaldson |
| 4. J. Steven Ober
(1st V. Pres.) | 20. Frank Franks | 36. Bill Kelly |
| 5. Charlie Ireland
(2nd V. Pres.) | 21. Steve Miller | 37. Ed Chicke |
| 6. Ron Spenser | 22. Dan Heath | 38. Allen Easter |
| 7. Gary Weber | 23. Skipp Fisher | 39. Dennis Oien |
| 8. Jose Gonzales | 24. Dave DeWitte | 40. Dave Pike |
| 9. Terry Oates | 25. Chip Durrell | 41. Steve Raboski |
| 10. Dave La Fountain | 26. Scott Newkirk | 42. Dick Jones |
| 11. Mike McMahan | 27. Mike Cobb | 43. Tim Strodtmann |
| 13. Eric Tribby | 28. Dave Fredricks | 44. Ernie Condra |
| 14. Tim Nierman | 29. Tom Baas | 45. Bill Taylor |
| 15. Steven Allen | 30. Bob Maas | 46. Ross Gillis |
| | 31. Bill Charles | 47. Terry Stiemann |
| | 32. Dan Vass | 48. Dick Ireland |
| | | 49. Warren Glover |

delta zeta



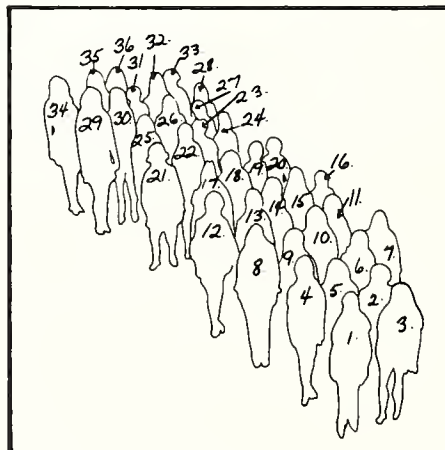
1. Martha Merk
2. Mrs. Berry
3. Carol Smith (Pres)
4. Pam Lamppert
5. Donna Pellum
6. Anne Denny
7. Sally Rogers

8. Debbie Lynch
9. Leslie Eyler
10. Beth Payne
11. Betty Jo Hyne
12. Sue Kondrat
13. Liz Dunihue
14. Beth Wilson

15. Bev Schauer
16. Susie Withers
17. Sunny Owen
18. Joyce Ritchison
19. Chris Fee
20. Karen Haile
21. Debbie Odell

22. Mary Wright
23. Barb Burchfield
24. Adrienne Chesley
25. Mary Frischkorn
26. Judy Mastin
27. Lil Godsey
28. Barb Killila

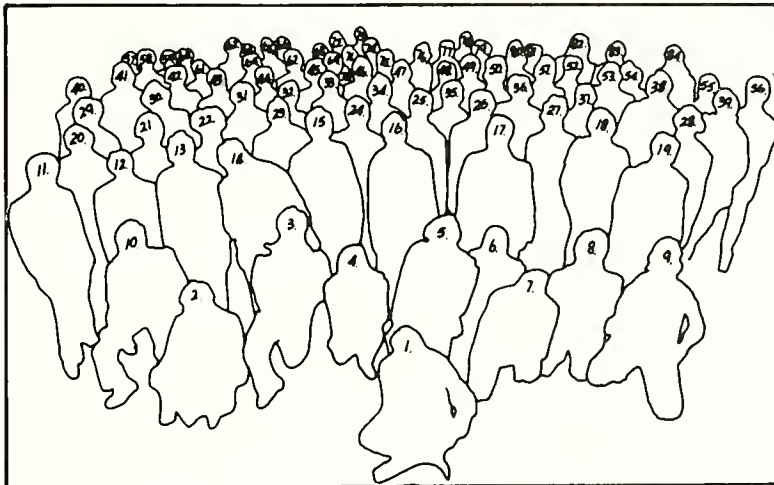
29. Maggie Gregory
30. Sherry Cole (Treas)
31. Maureen Quill
32. Barb Siegect
33. Mary Brock
34. Rosey Hirschey
35. Sue Taggart
36. Marilyn Gwaltney



Philanthropic projects headed the slate of fall activities for the Delta Zetas. Early in September, members participated in an all-Greek march for Easter Seals. In October, the girls sold raffle tickets for the Indiana School for the Deaf. Homecoming activities saw a "first" at IU. A fund raising drive with the TKEs for St. Jude's Children's Hospital brought over \$1400 into the fund effort.

For IU Sing, the DZ's and the Sigma Chis presented original music and lyrics for their act. Theta Chis joined the Delta Zetas for Little 500, climaxing an active spring semester.

theta chi



- | | |
|--------------------|--------------------|
| 1 Mike Boswell | 22 Tom Staggs |
| 2 Steve Mock | 23 Randy Henderson |
| 3 Mark Recht | 24 Steve Dansmann |
| 4 Joe Neverauskas | 25 Al Dierkes |
| 5 Mike Monar | 26 Mike Rathert |
| 6 Ken Daemicke | 27 Ted Simmons |
| 7 Rick Robbins | 28 Jeff Dixon |
| 8 Dave Traitt | 29 Dave Demorotski |
| 9 Jeff Delaplane | 30 Ed Krause |
| 10 David Wierhake | 31 Dan Ellis |
| 11 Steve Brown | 32 Pete Teso |
| 12 Doug French | 33 Jim Joyce |
| 13 Dale Kimmerle | 34 John Etchison |
| 14 Bill Mullenholz | 35 Tom Hade |
| 15 Steve Sanders | 36 Charles Betz |
| 16 Ken Gray | 37 Bob Stevens |
| 17 Paul Refakis | 38 Mike McKinney |
| 18 Jeff Hamilton | 39 Bill Hasseld |
| 19 Don Klusmeier | 40 Mike Jacks |
| 20 Mark Wolfla | 41 Gary Walker |
| 21 Bruce Clark | 42 Bill Johnson |

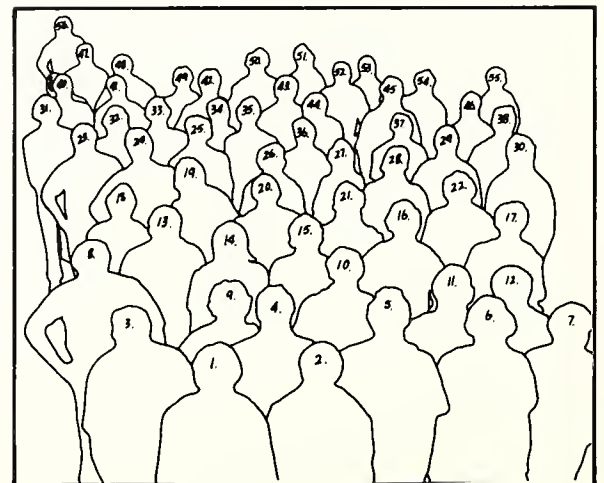
- | | |
|--------------------|-------------------|
| 43 Denis O'Reilly | 64 John Pease |
| 44 Chris Hagenbush | 65 Rob Fitting |
| 45 Dennis Checkley | 66 Steve McMahan |
| 46 Mike Reed | 67 Bill Holmes |
| 47 Steve Strickler | 68 Tom Ferguson |
| 48 Ken Farrar | 69 Charles Yeiser |
| 49 Tony Raimondi | 70 Joe College |
| 50 Tracy French | 71 Don Rebber |
| 51 Gary Craig | 72 Mike Pierce |
| 52 Roger Craney | 73 Jeff Thiemann |
| 53 Bill Sanders | 74 Jim Farr |
| 54 John Zeig | 75 Bob Hazzard |
| 55 Phil Johnson | 76 Brad Danner |
| 56 Bob Kobylensky | 77 Phil Anuta |
| 57 Mike Budenz | 78 Monte Jones |
| 58 Stan Rebber | 79 Mike Jennings |
| 59 Dave Gregory | 80 Dale Mallon |
| 60 Steve Owens | 81 Craig Childers |
| 61 Mike Smith | 82 Bill Kuntz |
| 62 Ed Tucker | 83 Curt Farran |
| 63 Steve Click | 84 Bruce Ebert |

sigma pi



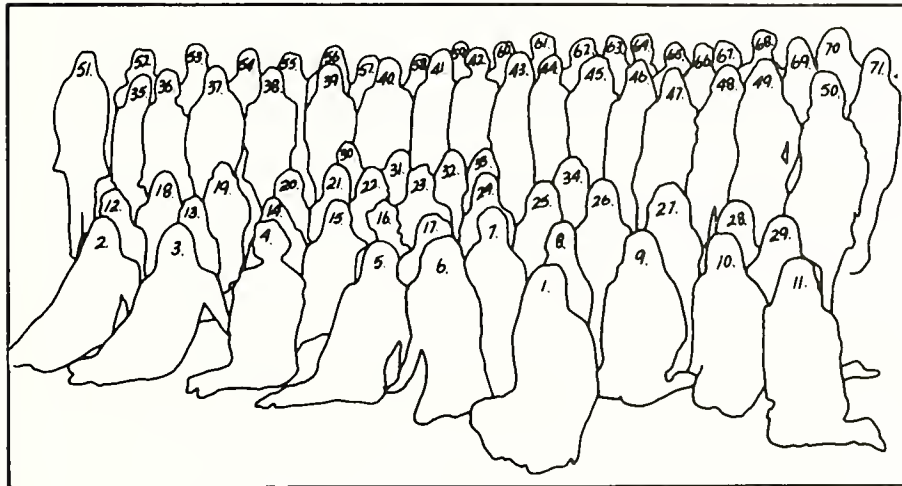
Float-building with the AOPi's
 Road-trips to Morgan-Monroe
 Active-Pledge football game
 Teke Race with the DG's
 Early morning boresses by Little Sisters
 Rush Weekends in the spring
 North Jordan snowball fights
 Initiation: pledges' goal
 Trick-or-Treating for UNICEF with Alpha Phi's
 Yesterday's fun . . . tomorrow's memories

- | | | |
|--------------------------|-----------------------|-----------------------|
| 1 Daniel Ochse | 20 John Reynolds | 39 Thomas Doyle |
| 2 Michael Miller | 21 Patrick Blose | 40 William Nelsen |
| 3 Bruce Lonngren | 22 Larry Charles | 41 Dale Arfman |
| 4 Larry Kosanovich | 23 Stephen Stackhouse | 42 James O'Toole |
| 5 Michael Scott (Pres.) | 24 Bruce Solliday | 43 Kevin Thompson |
| 6 David Baldwin (Treas.) | 25 Stephen Poehler | 44 Thomas Cummins |
| 7 Patrick Carr | 26 David Lockwood | 45 Jon Owen |
| 8 Robert Clayton | 27 Dean Price | 46 Nick Elish |
| 9 Jack Weiss | 28 Louis Cooper | 47 Jerry Parrish |
| 10 Lloyd Mobley | 29 Joseph Glaser | 48 Stephen Aldrich |
| 11 Peter Gawthrop | 30 Michael Kimpel | 49 Robert Benson |
| 12 Larry Auble | 31 John Arbuckle | 50 Kevin Rafdal |
| 13 Robert Buha | 32 Len Lorey | 51 J. Tom Shallington |
| 14 Stephen Kory | 33 Robert Ochse | 52 Dennis Sollman |
| 15 Kerry Colip | 34 James Brown | 53 Michael Craig |
| 16 Charles Beeson | 35 Denny Lane | 54 Matt Paramenter |
| 17 Robert Vurva | 36 Francis Buchheit | 55 Jeff Medlen |
| 18 Doug Phillips | 37 James Shoup | 56 Richard Luff |
| 19 Roy Wright | 38 James Hodge | |





chi omega



- | | | |
|------------------------------|---------------------|-------------------------|
| 1 Jane Zimmerman | 25 Judy Pillman | 49 Carol Kluge |
| 2 Mary Jane Rumminger (Sec.) | 26 Carolyn Fairhead | 50 Penny Fortinberry |
| 3 Sheila Scott (V-Pres.) | 27 Ann Cochran | 51 Pat Turpin |
| 4 Mom Huff | 28 Sue Miller | 52 Neysa Meyer |
| 5 Debbie Paxton (Pres.) | 29 Nancy Smith | 53 Brenda Martin |
| 6 Linda Fritz (Treas.) | 30 Sara Noble | 54 Nancy Hall |
| 7 Mary Ann Engel | 31 Sara Harrell | 55 Liz Colby |
| 8 Cindy Clement | 32 Nancy Court | 56 Debbie Roberts |
| 9 Sue Lehner | 33 Karen Donoghue | 57 Linda Gardner |
| 10 Bette Ann Gonzales | 34 Marcia Hensel | 58 Jody Reel |
| 11 Martha Jo Probst | 35 Carol Gartland | 59 Connee Klingelhoffer |
| 12 Teri Dillon | 36 Wendy Louder | 60 Kaye Anderson |
| 13 Jane McCallister | 37 Kathy McGhan | 61 Linda Bates |
| 14 Patty McManus | 38 Karen Massey | 62 Larrilee Frazier |
| 15 Debbie Scheirer | 39 Tonya Scott | 63 Jenny Millsaugh |
| 16 Becky Emge | 40 Sue Jackson | 64 Mary Sue Blaney |
| 17 Chelle Goetz | 41 Holly Heemstra | 65 Sandy Curry |
| 18 Terri Nowicki | 42 Diana Simpson | 66 Ann McClelland |
| 19 Meg Patchett | 43 Connie Boswell | 67 Linda Phillip |
| 20 Lin Harlan | 44 Sue Berebitsky | 68 Susie Wallgren |
| 21 Betsy Millholland | 45 Elaine Arata | 69 Kathy Barrett |
| 22 Linda Patchett | 46 Dianne Moore | 70 Lisa Sunderman |
| 23 Carol Ekstrom | 47 Annette Johnson | 71 Debbie Zimmerman |
| 24 Judy Jared | 48 Sally Meyer | |

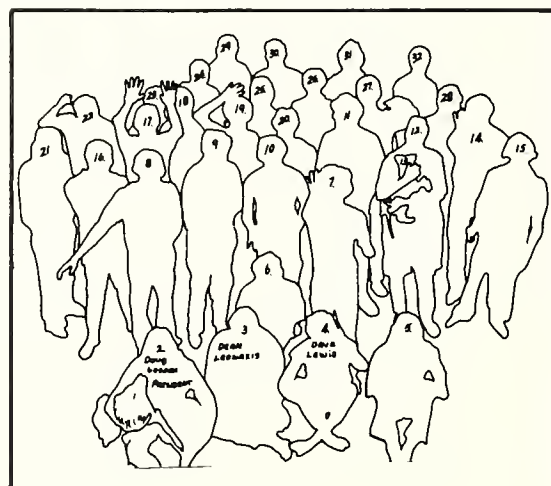
kappa sigma



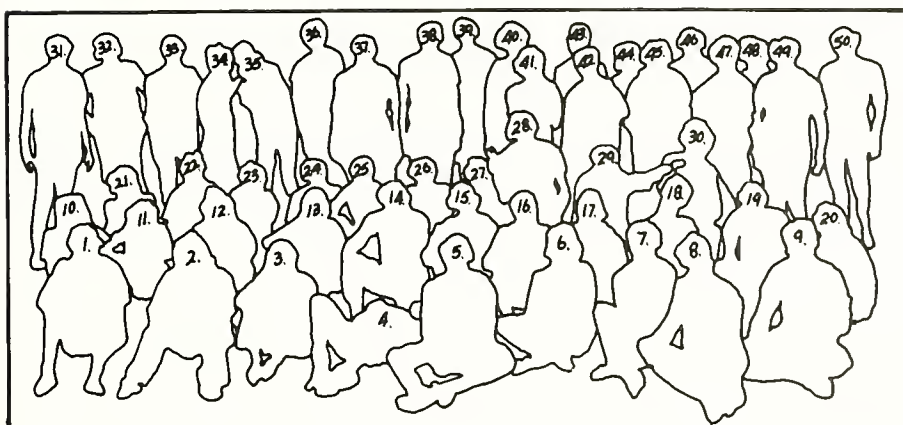
1 Bozo
2 Doug Goodall (Pres.)
3 Dean Leonakis
4 Dave Lewis
5 Kevin Barnes
6 Mark Smith
7 Jay Erikson
8 Rick Pumea
9 Steve Breggar
10 Forrest Taylor
11 John Stafford

12 Jim Sides
13 Otis
14 Gary Myers
15 Dennis Rhodes
16 Tom Worster
17 Pete Mahony
18 Over
19 Bob Kirkwood
20 Shanteau
21 Terry Barnes
22 Pete Gresslie

23 Brad Washburn
24 Dave Anshutz
25 Dave Eminiser
26 Gary Smith
27 Jeff Blair
28 Lynn Gregory
29 not identified
30 Wilcox
31 Randy Dickens
32 not identified

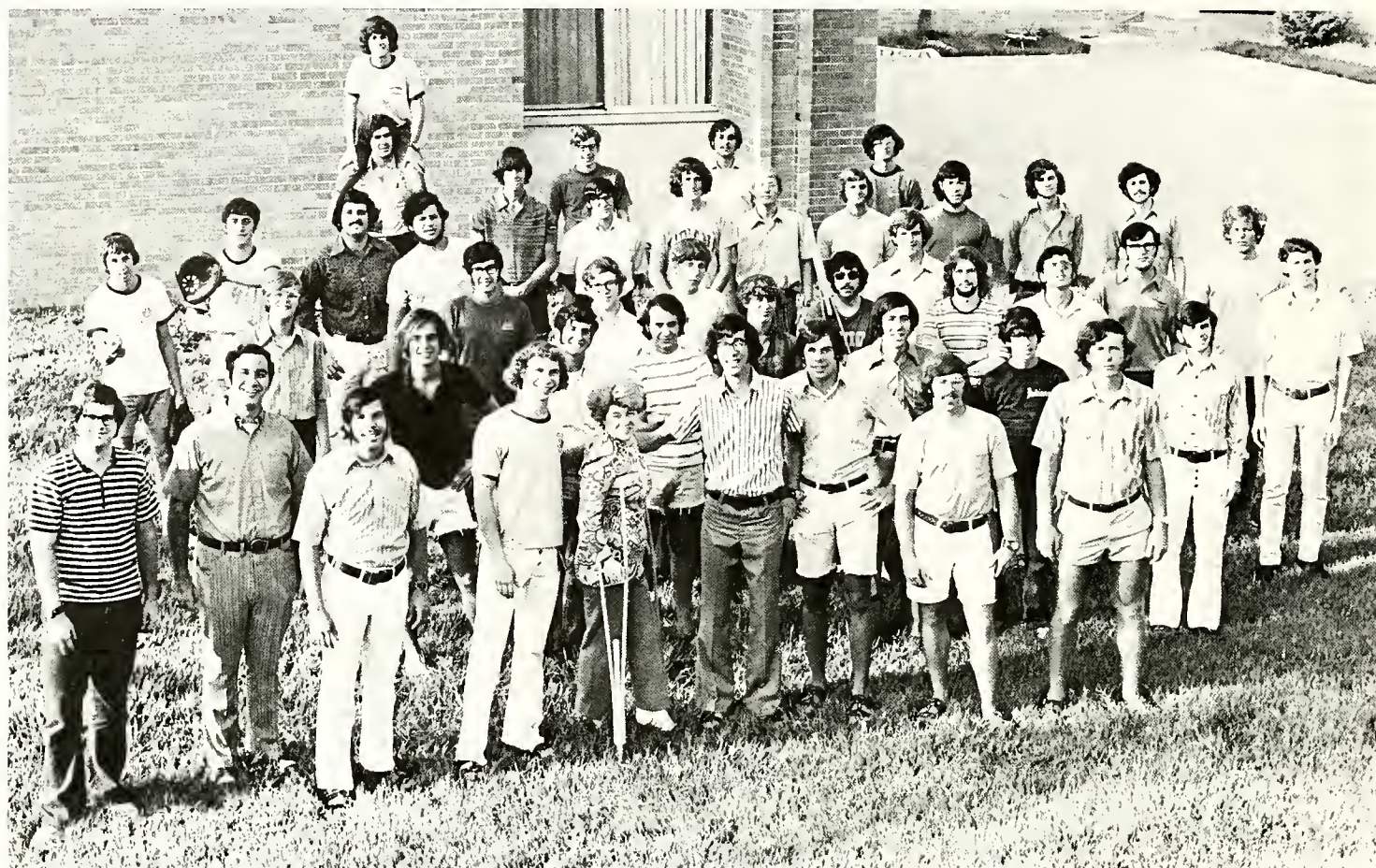


zeta beta tau



- | | | |
|----------------------|---------------------|------------------|
| 1 Easy Schneider | 18 Z. B. Tabowitz | 35 Redneck |
| 2 Bud | 19 Captain Cosmos | 36 Schiff |
| 3 Thrapper | 20 Alvin Lee | 37 Fat Blatt |
| 4 Alan Kotz (Treas.) | 21 Coraz | 38 Abbie Hoffman |
| 5 Buddah | 22 Anonymous | 39 Halie Salasie |
| 6 Buddah II | 23 Semar | 40 Kasle |
| 7 Hot pants | 24 Bill | 41 Calderon |
| 8 Calhoun | 25 Cohen IV | 42 Schuckman |
| 9 Waldo | 26 Joe Delicondro | 43 Rob Coter |
| 10 Felix Papalard | 27 Sam | 44 Grosswald |
| 11 Leslie West | 28 Bozo (Sec.) | 45 Captain Lewis |
| 12 Small | 29 Alexander | 46 Wilk |
| 13 Tuch I | 30 Mavrer | 47 Wino |
| 14 Piggay (Pres.) | 31 Pasconi | 48 Tuch II |
| 15 Dougie Jackson | 32 Maxi | 49 Gary Senate |
| 16 Singing Liduock | 33 Robert Levy, Jr. | 50 Wolf |
| 17 Harry Who? | 34 Cohen III | |

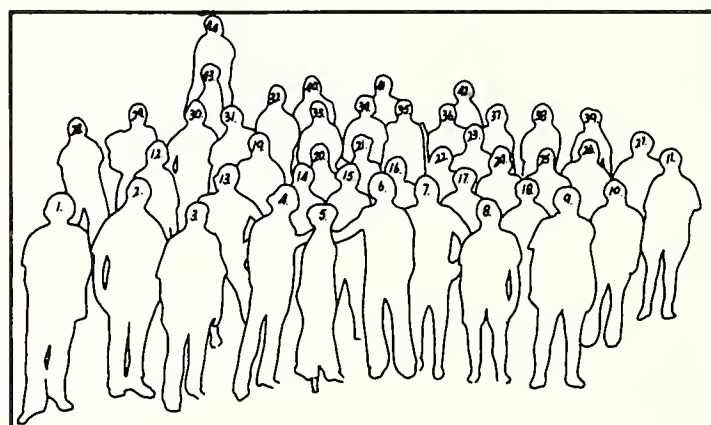
alpha epsilon pi



The 1971-72 school year started as a good one for the men of Alpha Epsilon Pi. The chapter was working hard to maintain its first place in grades in the IFC so that it could win the AEPi National Scholarship Award.

AEPi participated in all intramural events and Brother Steve Derfler provided the Chapter with a record number of Guest speakers. President Bill Fine was "kidnapped" early in the year by the pledges and carried to the women of Zeta Tau Alpha. Brother Tom Friedman served as President of the Interfraternity Council during 1971-72.

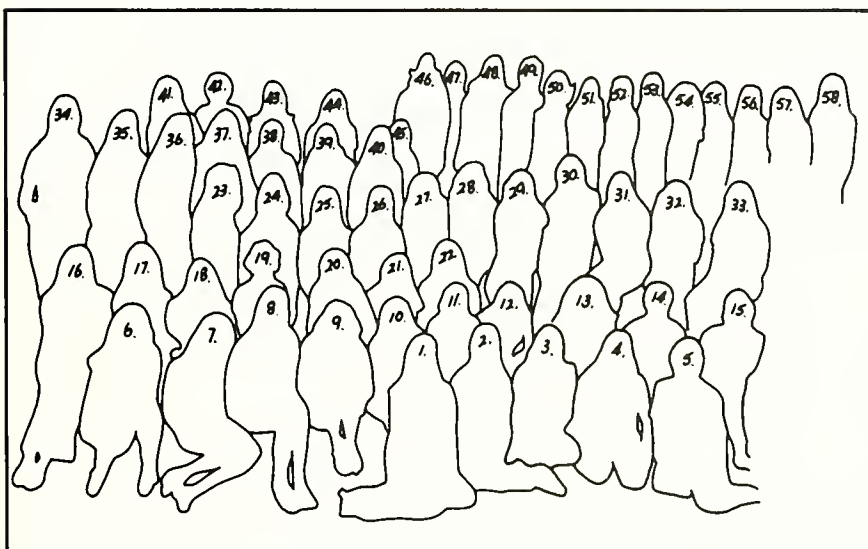
All in all, it was a very good year.



- | | | |
|------------------------------------|---------------------|----------------------|
| 1. Don Shavinsky | 15. Dan Goldstein | 30. Gerald Waterman |
| 2. Tom Friedman | 16. Jim Barton | 31. Mark Burns |
| 3. Mickey Slurster | 17. Steve Goodman | 32. Rick Gardner |
| 4. Ed Micon | 18. Alan Ornstein | 33. Paul Elkin |
| 5. Mildred Dillow
(Housemother) | 19. Jeff Reiffer | 34. Kevin Roth |
| 6. Bill Fine (Pres.) | 20. Joe Schacter | 35. Scott Fauth |
| 7. Mr. Kitchen | 21. Miles Fischman | 36. Larry Rosenstein |
| 8. Keith Pitzele | 22. Steve Deffler | 37. Marc Cohen |
| 9. Mike Kline | 23. Tom Gilmore | 38. Don Pasco |
| 10. Bob Brateman | 24. Eric Kanz | 39. Steve Sim |
| 11. Steve Schall | 25. Randy Ratner | 40. Randy Fischman |
| 12. Perry Pitzele | 26. Ralph Schwartz | 41. Barry Zimmerman |
| 13. Mike Kramer | 27. Larry Woloshin | 42. Alan Goldstein |
| 14. Mike Buckolz | 28. Larry Wolfson | 43. Mitch Leventhal |
| | 29. Howard Schwartz | 44. Larry Goldtz |

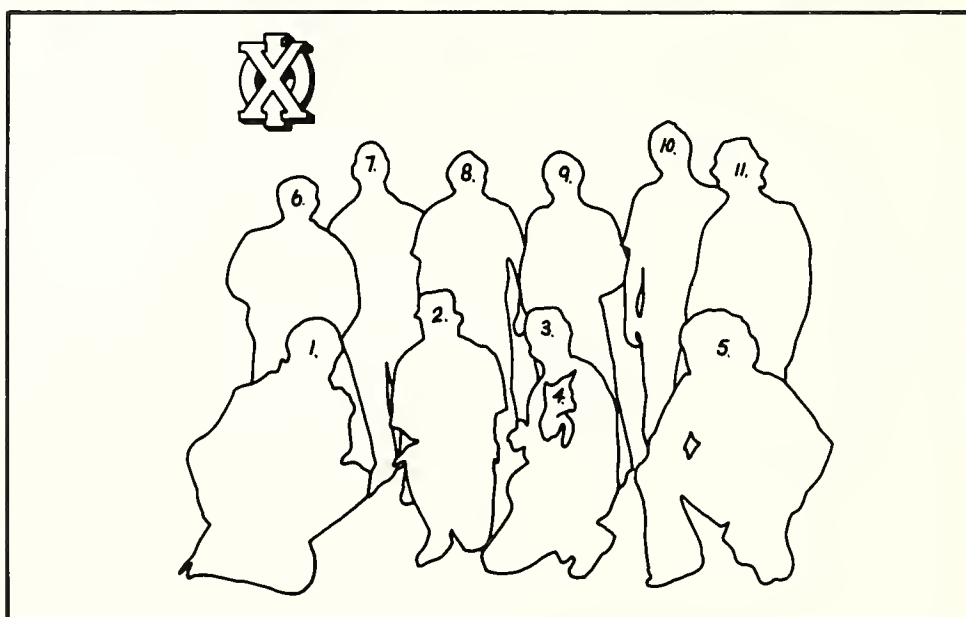


sigma delta tau



- | | | |
|----------------------|----------------------|----------------------|
| 1 Marlene Kasle | 20 Dora Potasnik | 40 Debby Kramer |
| 2 Bonnie Bleiweiss | 21 Deane Yaffe | 41 Betsy Racow |
| 3 Judy Cohn | 22 Mary Gibbons | 42 Robin Kaplan |
| 4 Karen Bashover | 23 Rosie Simon | 43 Debby Passo |
| 5 Pat Kaplan | 24 Liz Cook | 44 Terry Levine |
| 6 Marlene Saul | 25 Diane Weinberg | 45 Nan Cohan |
| 7 Gail Lewin | 26 Debbie Cohen | 46 Bonnie Bearman |
| 8 Sally Wolvos | 27 Carol Beskin | 47 Penny Freedman |
| 9 Carol Vaughan | 28 Lauren Meltzer | 48 Nancy Stern |
| 10 Karen Glazer | 29 Stacey Wernick | 49 Sharon Kramer |
| 11 Angie Fullenwider | 30 Sharon Feldman | 50 Patti Price |
| 12 Margy Gordon | 31 Sharon Cohen | 51 Sandi Pockros |
| 13 Barb Salzenstein | 32 Carol Deitch | 52 Marian Schidein |
| 14 Mrs. Burlchart | 33 Amy Rubin | 53 Wendy Epter |
| 15 Helene Sloan | 34 Lynn Gitlin | 54 Linda Sherman |
| 16 Marilyn Meighen | 35 Adrien Dansker | 55 Suzanne Robey |
| 17 Nancy Mazzaro | 36 Marcy Maxson | 56 Sharon Goldenberg |
| 18 Debbie Fleck | 37 Concetta Raimondi | 57 Pat Smith |
| 19 Joyce Shuback | 38 Jeri Marks | 58 Susie Fligeltaub |
| | 39 Eileen Kreitman | |

chi phi

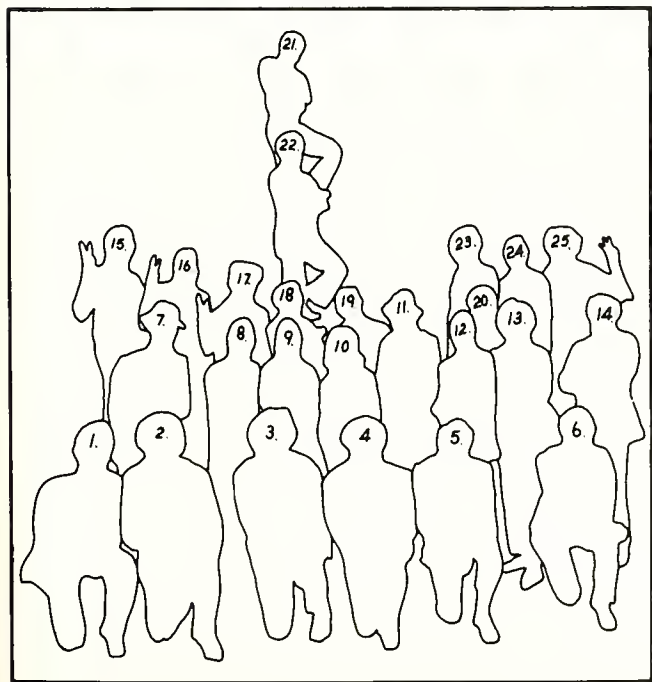


1. Joe Vassello
2. Ron Hire (Epsilon)
3. Mark Koehler
4. Abby

5. Bob Wilson (Alpha)
6. Gene Kinghorn (Beta)
7. Jerry Hicks
8. David Mier (Delta)

9. Dan Foster
10. Ron Penner (Gamma)
11. Bill Faccett (Zeta)

kappa alpha psi

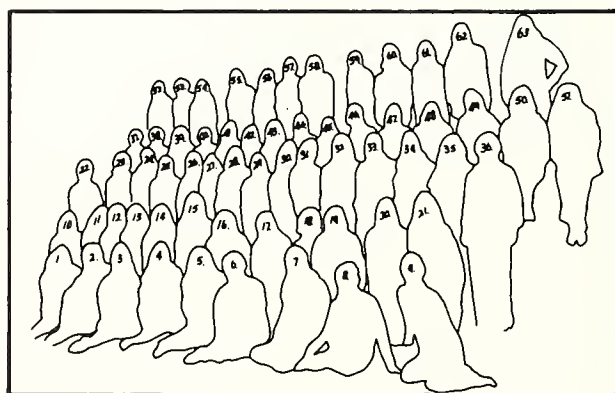


- | | | |
|----------------------|------------------------|----------------------|
| 1. John Joyner | 9. Jake Sly, Jr | 18. Larry Stewart |
| 2. Willington Harris | 10. Marita Johnson | 19. Allan Walls |
| 3. Darryl Pierce | 11. Vernon A. Williams | 20. David DeFrantz |
| 4. Keith Chaney | 12. Raymond Draughton | 21. Dennis Hayes |
| 5. Gerald Higgins | 13. Sylvester Mabone | 22. Lucious Vaughn |
| 6. George Russ | 14. Ernest McNealy | 23. Phillip Williams |
| 7. Mark Powers | 15. James Robinson | 24. Joseph Williams |
| 8. Dan Coleman | 16. Samuel Irons | 25. Carl Peterson |
| | 17. Timothy Moore | |



alpha gamma delta

A different sound to each girl's
laughter —
A different smile, sincerity,
To each her own special way of
living —
All these are part of AGD.

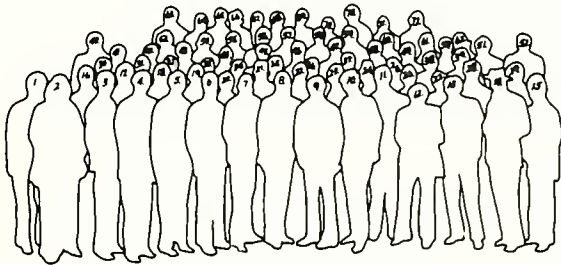


- | | | |
|-----------------------|----------------------|------------------------|
| 1. Denise Norberg | 22. Susie Alexander | 43. Peggy Holtz |
| 2. Becky Smith | 23. Judy Dorrell | 44. Mary Ann Holevas |
| 3. Julie Durnell | 24. Ruth Edry | 45. Sam Cunningham |
| 4. Kathy Schake | 25. Janet Junken | 46. Judy Barter |
| 5. Lisa Lycan | 26. Ann Seddelmeyer | 47. Cydney Finkel |
| 6. Leslie Peterson | 27. Becky Walker | 48. Betsy Overmyer |
| 7. Cathy Conover | 28. Ann Uyesugi | 49. Linda Deardorff |
| 8. Mother Holliday | 29. Linda Campbell | 50. Diana Mills |
| 9. Diana Dirlam | 30. Marlene Miller | 51. Susan Ruxer |
| 10. Cheryl Brodhecker | 31. Diana Shriner | 52. Didi Wilson |
| 11. Ann Kester | 32. Barb Rutkowski | 53. Linda Burris |
| 12. Marilyn Doty | 33. Pam Hively | 54. Susie Skoner |
| 13. Jody Saccomano | 34. June Cable | 55. Anastasia Julovich |
| 14. Val Davis | 35. Tricia Hall | 56. Nancy Hague |
| 15. Rita Grady | 36. Cindy Watson | 57. Jane Alber |
| 16. Linda Estrin | 37. Carol Rausch | 58. Patty Hagen |
| 17. Elaine Dierdorf | 38. Debbie Stanley | 59. Barb Weinberg |
| 18. Debbie Hesse | 39. Mary Beth Rhoads | 60. Barb Chamberlain |
| 19. Kristi Carnahan | 40. Mo Dayton | 61. Kim Schwartz |
| 20. Barb McCracken | 41. Charlyn Tenney | 62. Peggy Rademaker |
| 21. Dianna Phillips | 42. George Harmon | 63. Caryl Wertheimer |

phi kappa psi



ΦΚΨ



- | | | |
|----------------------|-----------------------|------------------------|
| 1. Dick Lehman | 26. Scott Wilhelmus | 50. Dennis Bratcher |
| 2. Bob Horton | 27. Dave Raabe | 51. Jim Barkley |
| 3. Bob Gibson | 28. John Weyerbacher | 52. John Miller |
| 4. Jim Mohr | 29. Bill Meier | 53. Roger Deuring |
| 5. Steve Bone | 30. Tom Daggy | 43. Richard Quaintance |
| 6. Kent Agness | 31. Eric Lawrence | 55. Bill Brennen |
| 7. Rex Craig | 32. Ed Herran | 56. Jim Pell |
| 8. Tim Kulik | 33. Bob Wiseheart | 57. Randy Benner |
| 9. Mark Allen | 34. Bob Wilson | 58. Steve Bixby |
| 10. Randy Scheidt | 35. Dale Fisher | 59. Dave Dixon |
| 11. Tom Stokes | 36. Mark Holmquist | 60. Brad Ford |
| 12. Bert Dovid | 37. Jim Curin | 61. Charles Berger |
| 13. Jim Shields | 38. Dave Harris | 62. Allen Brown |
| 14. Jim Gerard | 39. Charles Cox | 63. Rich Battenberg |
| 15. Jim Shown | 40. Mike Bosch | 64. Rocky Rockwood |
| 16. Bill Rowekamp | 41. Wayne Binder | 65. Darrell Jerden |
| 17. Mike Miles | 42. Mark Habig | 66. John Shields |
| 18. Scott Dietz | 43. Dennis Carmichael | 67. Dave Glover |
| 19. Leigh Dorrington | 44. Scott Foncannon | 68. Andy Jones |
| 20. Jim Siebert | 45. Jeff Gamrath | 69. George Kirkley |
| 21. Steve Henke | 46. John Coulis | 70. Randy Francis |
| 22. Peter Dewitt | 47. Tom Meyer | 71. Steve Schram |
| 23. John Kennedy | 48. Brad Seger | 72. John Reichle |
| 24. John Sarpa | 49. Rick Lodde | 73. Scott Owens |
| 25. Richard Bixby | | |

Currently in her one hundred and second year as a chapter of Phi Kappa Psi, Indiana Beta has not had to sacrifice any of her original ideals, traditions or aspirations. The fact we are growing stronger each year while others are faltering gives indications of the strength of Phi Kappa Psi.

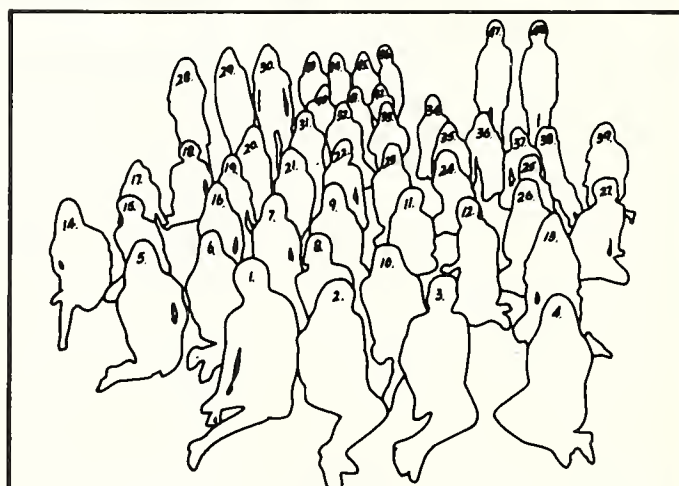
To measure up to our standards, it has become a tradition that one must have academic ability and the know-how to employ it, but there is much more to Greek life than being a scholar. A truly representative Phi Psi is able to meet his fellows on even terms, giving him the qualities for leadership in the various activities of campus life.

Whether in the past or in the present, we are the men of Phi Kappa Psi.

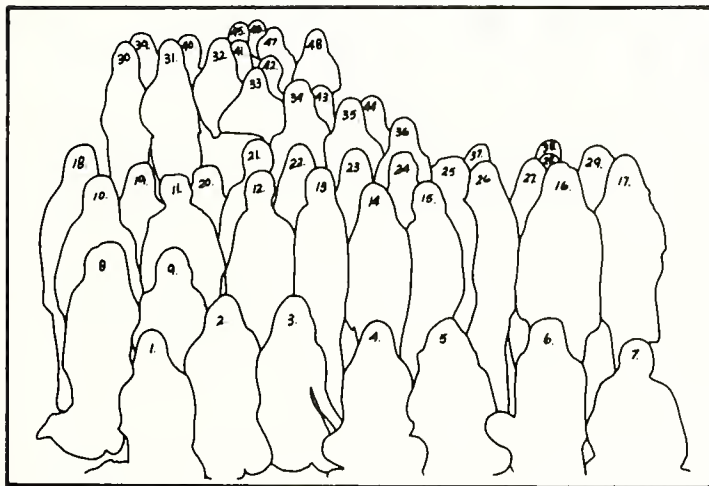
gamma phi beta



- | | | |
|----------------------------|-------------------------|----------------------|
| 1 Debb Holloway | 17 Jill Bruce | 33 Jan Mivelaz |
| 2 Martha O'Daniel | 18 Ann Schwinghammer | 34 Sharon Manaugh |
| 3 Mrs. Eckels | 19 Anne Miller | 35 Nancy LaCount |
| 4 Jane Ebbinghouse (Pres.) | 20 Holly Holmes | 36 Pam Tomlinson |
| 5 Ann Wippermann | 21 Pam Freeman | 37 Elsa Schroeder |
| 6 Pam Nagle | 22 Sharon Rose | 38 Lola Malek |
| 7 Suzie Miller | 23 Sandy Svoboda | 39 Mel Nedrud |
| 8 Brenda Hartsough | 24 Cindy Clarke | 40 Pam Whaley |
| 9 Mary Steenhausen | 25 Eileen Carlisle | 41 Michelle Chambers |
| 10 Jennie Cloud | 26 Beth Bryant (Treas.) | 42 Debbie Koenig |
| 11 Judy Davidson | 27 Mary Andreanopoulos | 43 Sarah Pihulic |
| 12 Jeanne Miller | 28 Jodie Joseph | 44 Lynn Buckmaster |
| 13 Paula Janzen | 29 Carol Morrison | 45 Beth Goodwin |
| 14 Dianne Weidner | 30 Lori Whisler | 46 Carolin Cooney |
| 15 Jill Bettner | 31 Nancy Garity | 47 Laura Gainey |
| 16 Elaine Green | 32 Lee Ann Watson | 48 Susie Ware |



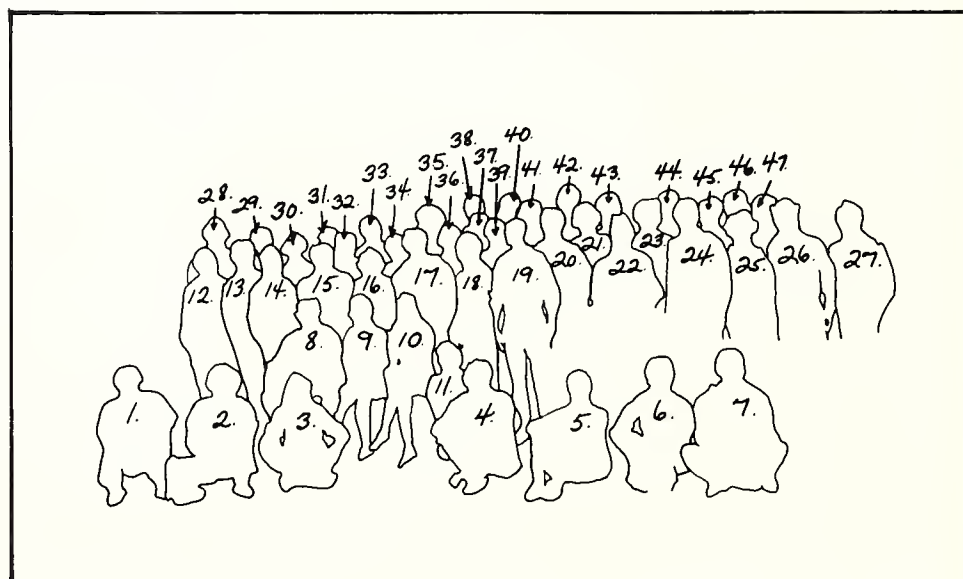
alpha epsilon phi



- | | | |
|------------------------|----------------------|---------------------|
| 1 Kathy Sowle | 17 Debbie Pizer | 33 Patsy Gross |
| 2 Doris Feffer (Pres) | 18 Margo Lyon | 34 Dianne Herskovic |
| 3 Suzanne Kamen | 19 Tricia Kopolow | 35 Marlene Marcus |
| 4 Jan Reali | 20 Ruth Ann Goldner | 36 Terry Moore |
| 5 Sandy Barnett | 21 Ellen Schlossberg | 37 Marcy Sluss |
| 6 Francie Glatt | 22 Regina Philbin | 38 Kathy Slott |
| 7 Patti Milner "73" | 23 Marsha Staenberg | 39 Gail Schoenbaum |
| 8 Sally Vogel | 24 Robin Morguelin | 40 Marcy Stein |
| 9 Susan Bowling | 25 Jackie Droz | 41 Marge McBride |
| 10 Adele Hult | 26 Audrey Winer | 42 Roslyn Schwartz |
| 11 Mother Bostwick | 27 Rhonda Fogel | 43 Fran Krugman |
| 12 Patti Milner "74" | 28 Bobbie Socks | 44 Cheryl Freed |
| 13 Terri Langhaus | 29 Ellen Goodman | 45 Laurie Goodman |
| 14 Gail Sherman | 30 Cenie Presser | 46 Patty Boyle |
| 15 Gail Mendelssohn | 31 Suzanne Davis | 47 Kathy Katz |
| 16 Nancy Colantonio | 32 Susie Rosenblum | 48 Sarah Miles |



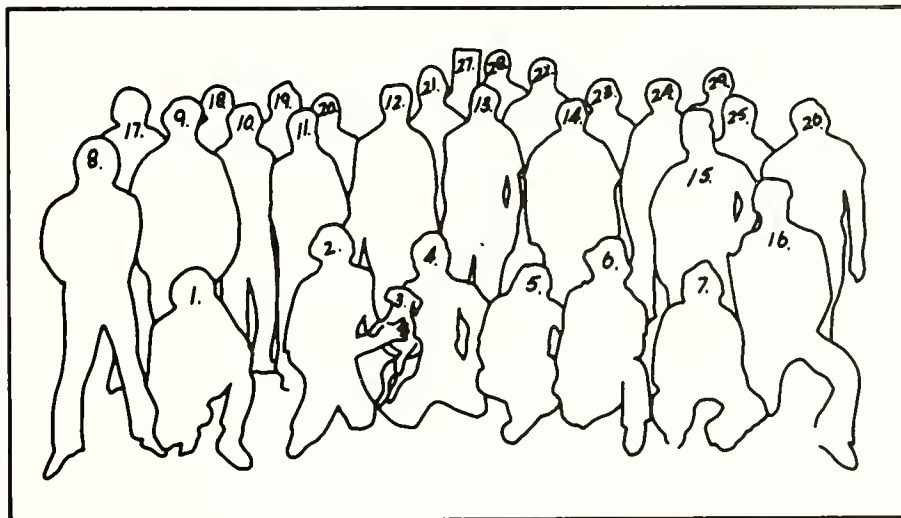
phi delta theta



- | | | |
|---------------------|---------------------|--------------------------|
| 1. Eric Servaas | 17. Duke Wick | 33. Ron Mollet |
| 2. Bob Scott | 18. Marty Hey | 34. Mark Koday |
| 3. Chris Molen | 19. Steve York | 35. John Kruger (Treas.) |
| 4. Scott Ethrington | 20. Jim Parcell | 36. Ron Tabak |
| 5. Pauly Blum | 21. Bobby Man | 37. Steve Kappas |
| 6. Marcus Granson | 22. Mike Caanon | 38. Randy Blake |
| 7. Tom Stelle | 23. Jim Koday | 39. Al Smith |
| 8. Carlo Leshar | 24. Phil Day | 40. Brian Crowder |
| 9. "Mom B" | 25. Peter Hanak | 41. George Leslie |
| 10. Bob Crable | 26. Neil Crofoot | 42. Jerry Memmerring |
| 11. Steve Kautzman | 27. Barth Anderson | 43. Brad Denham |
| 12. Dan Yeager | 28. George Graessle | 44. Greg Graham |
| 13. Jim Starr | 29. Larry Canon | 45. Jeff Gaul |
| 14. John Sikora | 30. De-Pledged | 46. Joe Comment |
| 15. Jim Mandon | 31. Mike Channey | 47. Ed Triggs |
| 16. Dicky McNelly | 32. Ron Mollet | |

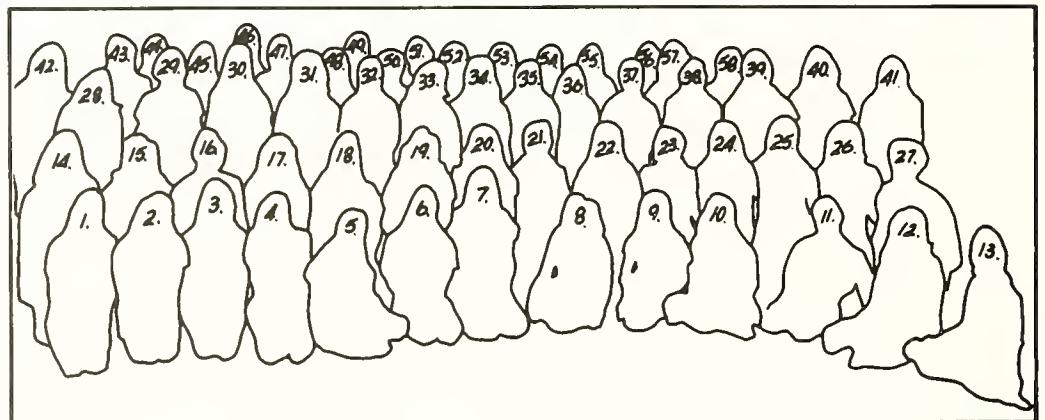


kappa delta rho



- | | | |
|---------------------|-------------------|---------------------|
| 1. Donald Hibler | 11. Bill Jones | 21. Jon Harts |
| 2. John Montgomery | 12. Rick Samek | 22. Stan Rouse |
| 3. Nooky | 13. Ralph Allen | 23. John Faylor |
| 4. Joe Sequenzia | 14. Jack Wilson | 24. Dan Vance |
| 5. Mark Voight | 15. Henry Patasky | 25. Mike Hayes |
| 6. Steve Pushor | 16. Tom Trout | 26. Greg Fulton |
| 7. Gary Nelson | 17. Mark Kors | 27. John Wagner |
| 8. Dave Steinhofner | 18. Ed Schmitt | 28. Miles Schroeder |
| 9. Mike Nelson | 19. Tim Marlowe | 29. Butch Moynihan |
| 10. Phil Taylor | 20. Kim Marlowe | |

zeta tau alpha

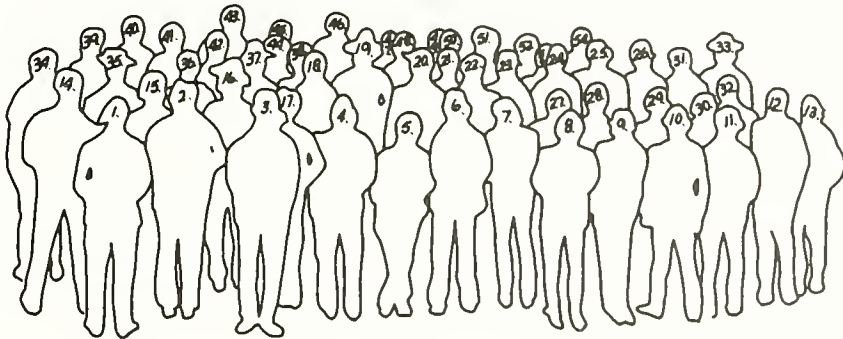


Nineteen-hundred and seventy-one: classes started in the summer, but when fall finally arrived, so did initiation. The spirit of Homecoming was revived with the KDR's. In November we entertained our Dads at football, and later that month, our friends at an ever-popular hayride. The annual Stocking Exchange at Christmas and finals rounded out the semester, and the year.

Nineteen-hundred and seventy-two: The Alpha Xi Chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha had our fiftieth birthday. Sig Ep's got us in tune for I.U. Sing, and Little 500 activities were shared with the SAE's. With our annual pledge dance in the spring, we formally welcomed our new pledges.

- | | | |
|-----------------------|----------------------|---------------------|
| 1 Becky Schnute | 21 Jean Zimmerman | 41 Marti Schroeder |
| 2 Joy Cochran | 22 Debby Slayton | 42 Anita Gillen |
| 3 Katie Wambsganns | 23 Cindy Drawing | 43 Carol Finkbeiner |
| 4 Anitra Clark | 24 Cathy Clark | 44 Lyn Letsinger |
| 5 Debbie Johns | 25 Hildreth Hadley | 45 Beth Summitt |
| 6 Jan Kittle | 26 Chris Finger | 46 Marcia Pollard |
| 7 Jeanne Earley | 27 Meg Barth | 47 Carol Madigan |
| 8 Kim Beach | 28 Nancy Rafferty | 48 Ginny Shouffer |
| 9 Mary Menzies | 29 Mary Stegemiller | 49 Susie Graham |
| 10 Terry Herman | 30 Becky Redding | 50 Linda Dickinson |
| 11 Ann Corbett | 31 Barb Nickel | 51 Nancy Elpers |
| 12 Mary Beth Klootwyk | 32 Barb Albright | 52 Sue Swayze |
| 13 Marcia Lyddon | 33 Pat Wick | 53 Sue Roth |
| 14 Connie Haberstich | 34 Pat Murphy | 54 Joan Delagrange |
| 15 Mary McHenry | 35 Janet Bender | 55 Janet Carson |
| 16 Sharon Pavach | 36 Terry Adler | 56 Janet Allen |
| 17 Sue Bischoff | 37 Christie Dierdorf | |
| 18 Jackie Peters | 38 Tracy Dodds | |
| 19 Becky Rager | 39 Judy Hoffman | |
| 20 Sue Mauder | 40 Carol Litten | |

sigma nu



- | | | |
|-----------------|--------------------|------------------|
| 1 T. Haas | 19 E. Retrum | 37 T. Wright |
| 2 T. Ziegler | 20 J. Brutt | 38 D. Densborn |
| 3 D. Ziegler | 21 M. McQuinn | 39 G. Milan |
| 4 S. Dorsett | 22 L. Caldemeyer | 40 L. Scherschel |
| 5 M. Judge | 23 C. Lowe | 41 R. Arpan |
| 6 L. Goldenburg | 24 B. Kelly | 42 D. Schram |
| 7 C. O'Shea | 25 F. Chapekuis | 43 E. Leeming |
| 8 C. Kratz | 26 B. Arbieder | 44 J. Trent |
| 9 J. Sheets | 27 K. Dean | 45 R. Monahan |
| 10 E. Merchant | 28 B. Suhrheinrich | 46 N. Gearhart |
| 11 B. Boyd | 29 B. Blackburn | 47 B. Clam |
| 12 R. Buzzard | 30 B. J. Mapes | 48 K. Retrum |
| 13 R. McNally | 31 J. Babb | 49 G. Brasseur |
| 14 B. Leech | 32 D. White | 50 D. Cox |
| 15 D. Loudon | 33 R. Ludlow | 51 P. Shoulders |
| 16 J. Smeltzer | 34 D. Abbott | 52 J. Maddox |
| 17 S. Conn | 35 M. Antrim | 53 B. Geiger |
| 18 K. Crouse | 36 D. Tabereaux | 54 S. Green |



alpha chi omega

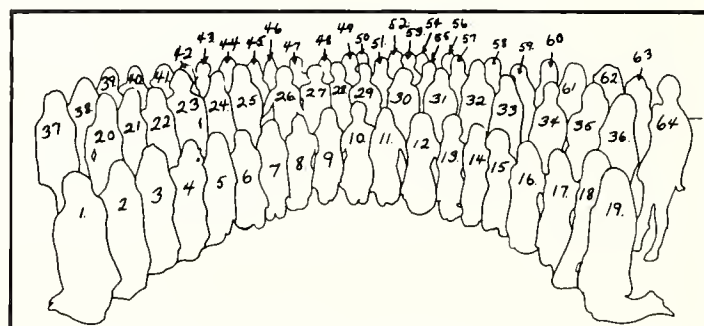
One-thousand North Jordan was a very busy place in 1971-72, for the women of Alpha Chi Omega as it marked the 50th year anniversary of the sorority.

Homecoming with the Fiji's set Alpha Chi spirits high in the fall, with the building of a lawn display and special serenades. Halloween was celebrated with an open-house and hayride.

The annual Christmas dance with the Theta's and this year the Kappa's, was a very nice way to kick off studying for finals.

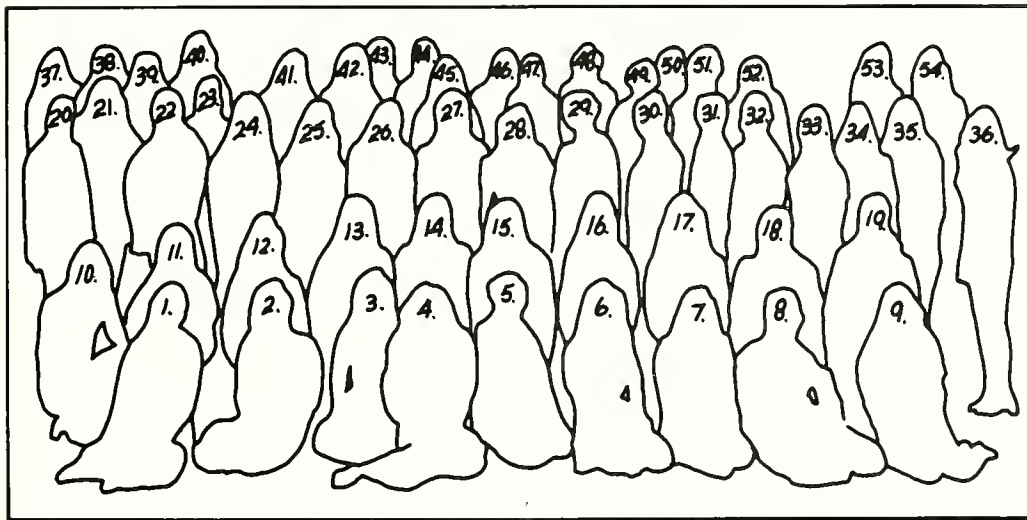
Second semester found Alpha Chi's especially busy with preparations for a big anniversary celebration in March. Alpha Chi actives and alumnae enjoyed a luncheon, style show, and a banquet, along with many other special activities in celebration of the anniversary.

Beta's and Alpha Chi's fired-up for a musical skit in I.U. Sing, and spring saw Alpha Chi's joining forces with their neighbors, the Sigma Nu's, for all the activities of Little 500, and an exciting conclusion to their 50th year.



- | | | |
|------------------------|---------------------|--------------------|
| 1 Vicky Sohn | 22. Dari Goodwin | 44 Karen Rotz |
| 2 Susie Hutchinson | 23 Patty Hayes | 45 Marsha Massey |
| 3 Jan Harrington | 24 Jackie Janz | 46 Jeannie Pieters |
| 4 Amy Schwenker | 25 Martie Holloway | 47 Debbie Detmer |
| 5 Cindy McLaughlin | 26 Nancy Barnhorst | 48 Cathy Mitzell |
| 6 Jane Heimroth | 27 Janet Griffin | 49 Barb Hunter |
| 7 Linda Cassidy | 28 Mrs. Wright | 50 Sherry Parker |
| 8 Mary Commons | 29 Pam Witt | 51 Mindy Strauss |
| 9 Pam Lawrence | 30 Debbie Woodard | 52 Beth Schwenker |
| 10 Kathy Snedegar | 31 Susie Armstrong | 53 Julie Klemm |
| 11 Vangie Whitlock | 32 Karin Hitch | 54 Sis Compton |
| 12 Debbie L. Wilson | 33 Barb Felix | 55 Stephanie Kelso |
| 13 Diane Skinner | 34 Patty Keating | 56 Karen Mauk |
| 14 Emy Rhodefeld | 35 Debbie A. Wilson | 57 Anne Hoffman |
| 15 Karen Cain | 36 Jackie Close | 58 Jane Griffin |
| 16 Sandy Vavul | 37 Ann Tempel | 59 Denise Stark |
| 17 Sandy Rainey | 38 Linda Merritt | 60 Barb Young |
| 18 Kathy Sparrenberger | 39 Karen Schnute | 61 Leslie Smolan |
| 19 Debbie Chamberlain | 40 Chris Riley | 62 Nancy Adams |
| 20 Linda Long | 41 Sally Holtzmann | 63 Pat Reider |
| 21 Eve Whitlock | 42 Lori Hitzfield | 64 Nancy Howell |
| | 43 Debbie Byrne | |

kappa delta



- | | | |
|---------------------------|----------------------|----------------------|
| 1. Marsha Swearingen | 19. Carole Loving | 37. Jayne Ferguson |
| 2. Vena Rainford | 20. Debby Davis | 38. Jeanne Lukemeyer |
| 3. Kathy Chaney | 21. Emily Shook | 39. Jane Wuchner |
| 4. Janet Crimans | 22. Darla Smith | 40. Sally Pendergast |
| 5. Maria Ferraro | 23. Mary Jo Zientara | 41. Cindy Eck |
| 6. Jackie Kerr | 24. Carol Moynihan | 42. Nita Huston |
| 7. Connie Trohatos (Sec.) | 25. Janice Gwynn | 43. Donna Bahler |
| 8. Janet Hermanson | 26. Janet Walker | 44. Sue Stedman |
| 9. Beth Germann | 27. Judy Baker | 45. Kathryn Tresselt |
| 10. Pam Williams | 28. Diane Bailey | 46. Lyn Ebert |
| 11. Dianne Stanley | 29. Nancy Neucks | 47. Sandra Mattix |
| 12. Debbie Browne | 30. Barb Eaton | 48. Mom Young |
| 13. Mary Ann Capodice | 31. Katie Beisel | 49. Mary Welsh |
| 14. Kathy Mueller | 32. Vicki Walsh | 50. Brenda Ferguson |
| 15. Jane Kerr | 33. Jennifer Baugh | 51. Carol Murakowski |
| 16. Margie Ogle | 34. Cathy Trittipio | 52. Amanda Ehrenford |
| 17. Suanne Kinney | 35. Francie Evans | 53. Deanne Bryan |
| 18. Laura Spingola | 36. Michelle Martin | 54. Sherry Levy |

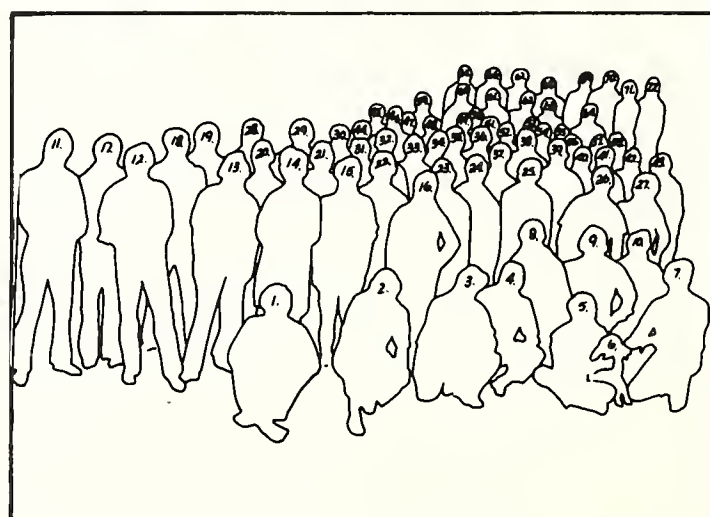
sigma phi epsilon

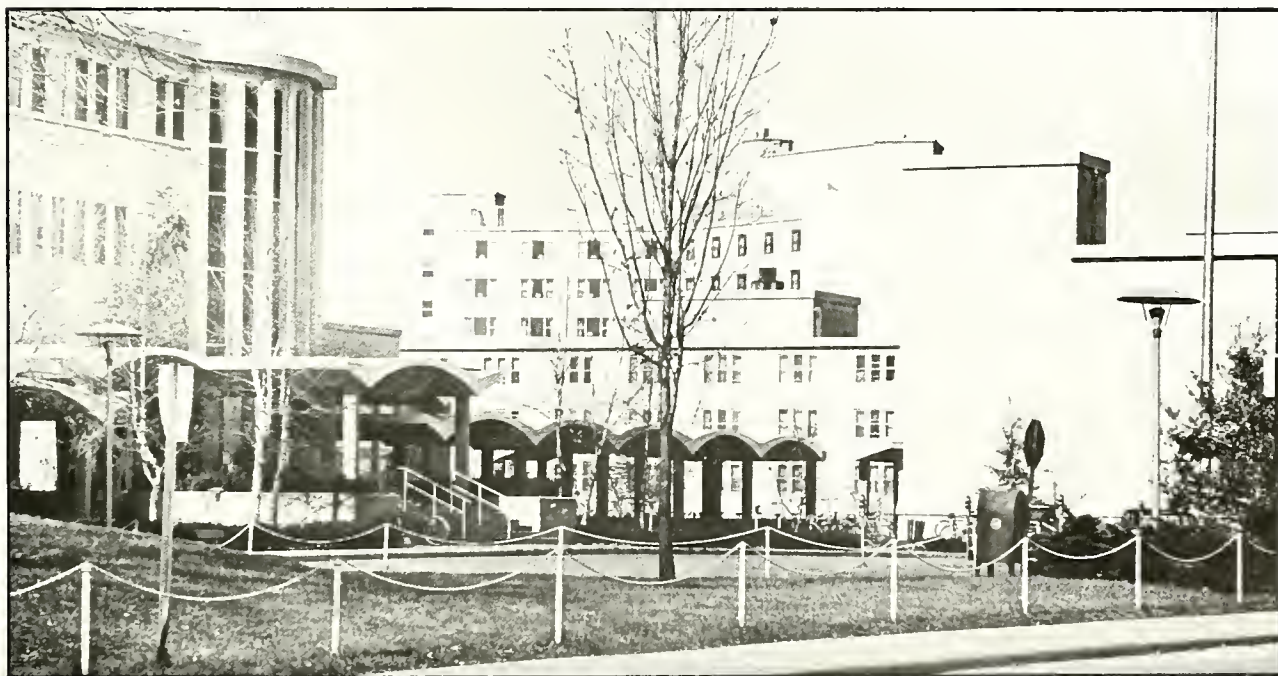
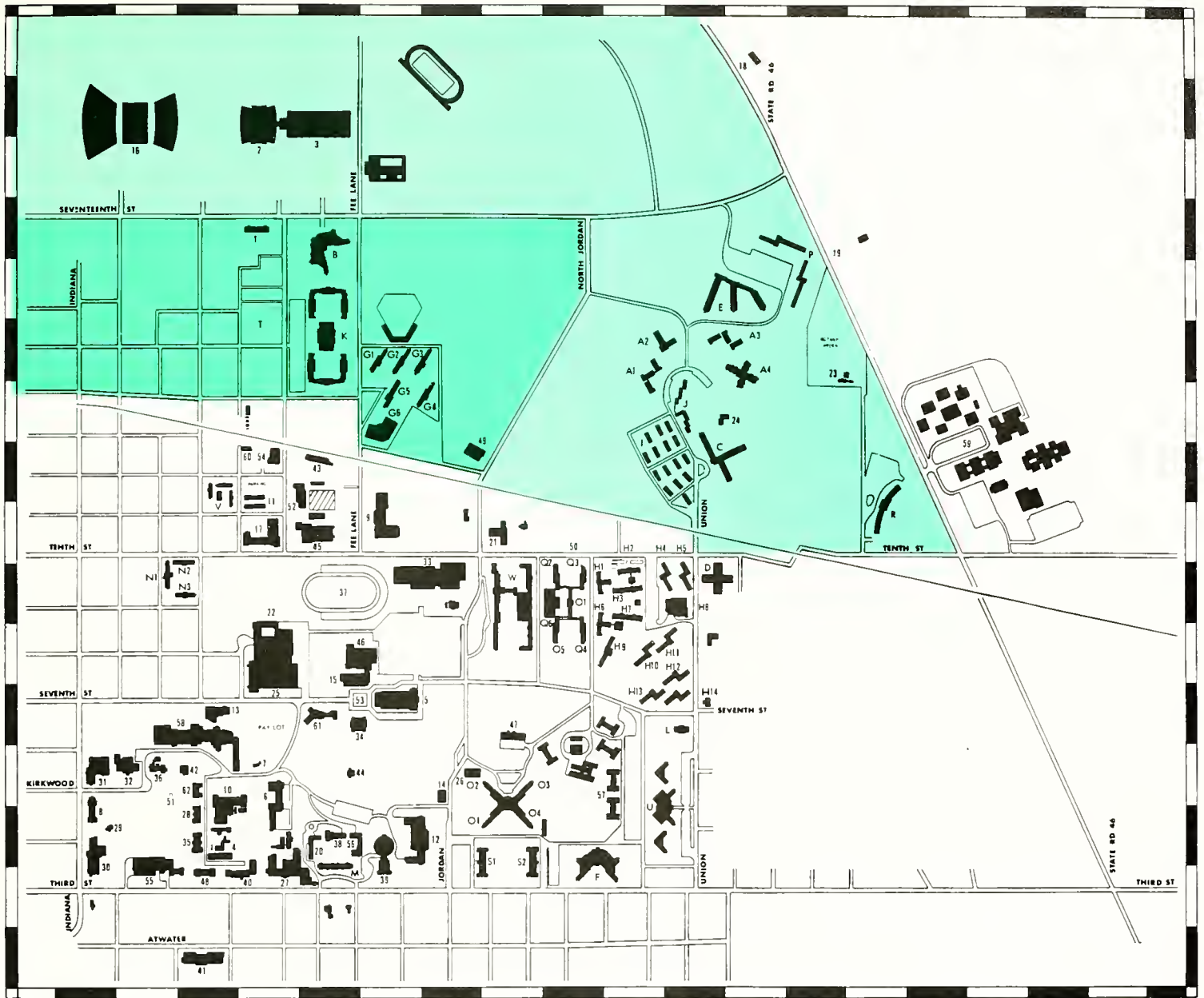


1. John Hager
2. Mark Chapman
3. Rich Knust
4. Ron Pettigrew
5. Gary Hunt
6. Heidi
7. Kent Jackman
8. Rick Thomas
9. Jim Souer
10. Dick Middleton
11. Kim Clark
12. Mike Detjen
13. Jeff Kramer (Pres.)
14. Mrs. Zerkle
15. Jim Yarnelle
16. Thom Mash
17. Gordon McQuat
18. Jeff Mick
19. Mike Davis
20. Mike Poston
21. John Willson (Chap.)
22. Jett Crammer
23. Bill Dieterich
24. Wm. Thomas Niesse

25. Tom Jarroll
26. Ken Lynch
27. Dick Kelley
28. Tom Parker
29. Jack Vandeventer
30. Bill Fitzpatrick
31. Paul Downs
32. Tom Knapik
33. Roger Coin
34. Mark Miller
35. Rick Contino
36. Mark Sutkowski
37. Larry Pensinger
38. Paul Smith
39. Ed Ede
40. Bruce Born
41. Bill Watson
42. Bruce Hartley
43. Jack Spence
44. Gary Thompson
45. Kim Damberton
46. Joe Racich
47. Steve Mason
48. Scott Denison

49. Dick VonBorstel
50. Jim Pritchard
51. Tom Spears
52. Terry Cox
53. Bub Lill
54. Gary House
55. Tom Bowman
56. Tom Donaldson
57. Scott Tanner
58. Tom Ruf
59. John Frushour
60. Dave Eggert
61. Chris Balka
62. Greg Swartz
63. Dave Snodgrass
64. Gary Woosley
65. Chip Owen
66. Dan Tomlinson
67. Paul Kilgore
68. Dan Niccum
69. Dennis Calabrese
70. Ed Brooks
71. Greg Johnson
72. Jerry Witte





Every year, the University wears a new face in the freshmen that come here. The majority of these new students take up their residence in a dorm. The dorm has become known as the "quad" in the last few years. The dorms have received the tag "quad", because of the architectural design of the housing complexes.

When the resident first arrives at his quad there is usually a great variety of activities for him to enjoy. There are dances, tours, and general orientation to contend with during the first week. After this time the resident is left to his own curiosity to carry him to other activities and facilities.

Some of the facilities at Foster Quad, for instance, offer students a book store and a snack bar under the dining hall. There is also a library and a game room off the main lounge. In the basement of the main building there is a recreation room with coin operated machines and a television, while on the top floor there is a large room called the penthouse. Here there are lounge chairs, tables, and a television for the residents to use. Also, there is a sun deck which is opened in the spring for the brave ones who battle the wind for a tan. Academically, courses are offered for quad residents so that the professors come to the students. This gives a more relaxed atmosphere to the courses.

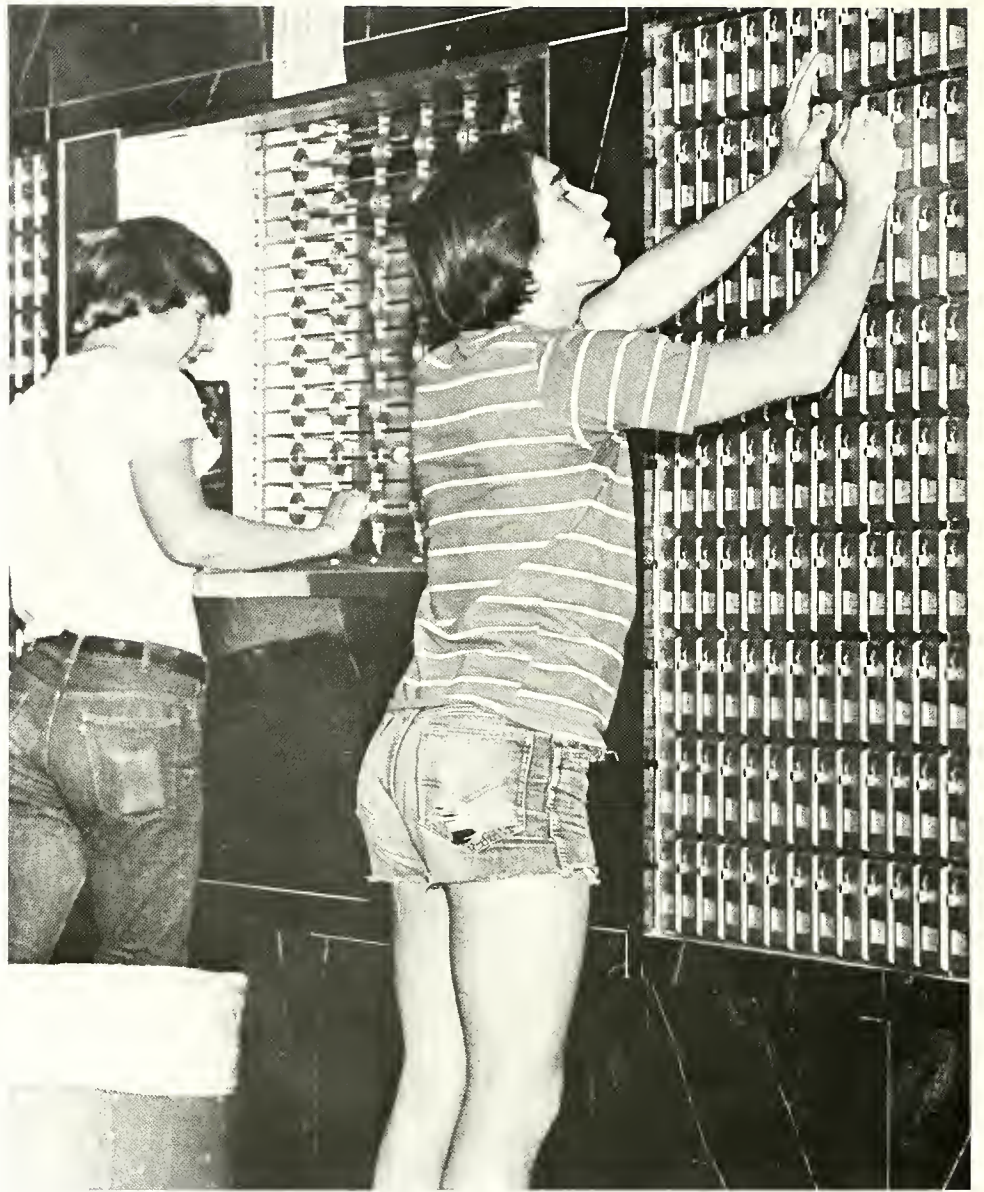




The quads have brought these changes about in order that the student may find that dorm life has the right blend of facilities to make his stay a pleasant experience. The student will find that there are recreational facilities either within the quad or nearby for his use. Equipment may be borrowed to use at these facilities. The new student only has to ask about these things in order to find the many places and activities he can use in the quad.

The new faces in the quad are soon familiar to the residents. Every evening there are the same people working in the cafeteria. Students help in the cafeteria in order to make a little extra money to pay the expenses of school. Also, there are the same faces in the snack bar at night. By visiting the same places, the faces become a familiar sight.





Roommates and suite mates form friendships that will last for many years to come. After the first few weeks the residents of a particular floor begin to recognize each other and the feeling of loneliness begins to disappear.





foster





HARPER III, HARPER IV — Front Row: Marcia Hitch, Barbara Miller, Jean Campbell, Maggie Conley, Dianne Sawyer, Denny Gold, Mona Borden, Rita Walters. **Second Row:** Liz Monnier, Kathy Powell, Jan Sheets, Marcia Cox, Robbie Cerier, Celeste Krachinski, Pat Goldner, Margie Whiting, Susie Perkins. **Third Row:** Cindy Bridge-land, Sharon Phegley, Terry Dearing, Anne Walton, Lucy Lanz, Elaine Gelfius, Rita Rumble, Gae Feldmayer, Mary Anne Maburn, Jayne Boggs. **Fourth Row:** Beth Frantz, Joanne Wheatley, Sue Ligocki, Kathy Boswell, Debbie Seaman, Joan Lattimer, Carolyn Bogle, Debbie Hallett, Karen Blessinger, Ruth Gerstung. **Fifth Row:** Mary Jo Hoffman, Dale Hanakawa, Suzi Fortier, Paulette Miller, Margie Wimer, Judy Allen, Diann Bailey, Charlene Lawburgh, Ruth Blend. **Sixth Row:** Julie Holm, Pam Bonkowski, Judy Schum, Carole Webb, Diane Godfrey, Nancy Delfavero, Monta Stone, Tammy Dardorff, Gail Dunfar, Charlene Duffy, Cathy King, Mary Alice Helbig, Barb Berggoetz. **Seventh Row:** Cathie Huffman, Tia DeFrees, Kim Hammond, Linda Edwards, Barbara McCarter, Rae Anne Bell, Debbie Powell, Lee Twyman, Lora Hehman, Nancy Morgan. **Eighth Row:** Brenda Morris, Donna Berns, Nancy Orr, Margaret Hays.



HARPER VI, MAGEE I — Front Row: Brenda Wilson, Joyce Scoub, Kay Montgomery, Jackie Sharr, Mary Frazier, Nancy Samek. **Second Row:** Lois Bertocchio, Diane Schalk, Jennifer Bayless, Barbara Winebrenner, Pat Koctur, Linda Neuenschwander, Marcia Hill. **Third Row:** Cindy Hendricks, Ann Kutch, Paulette Leman, Lori Phillips, Jane Becker, Gae Broadwater, Susan Gunn, Karn Otteson. **Fourth Row:** John Bertsch, Steve Metzler, Dale R. Batman, David M. Edmond, Andy Theineman, Michael Spillman, Don Ek-lund. **Fifth Row:** Tom Williams, Merrick Felder, Tom Faust, Walter Kamiat, Keith Hyman. **Sixth Row:** Edward Montgomery, James Haswell, Wayne Anderson, Roger Young, Marv Tiger, Richard Faust. **Seventh Row:** Lida Klepach, Joe Nemeth, John Michael Baron, Laura Roeber, Donn Howell, Jo-anne Janssen, Graydon Murphy.





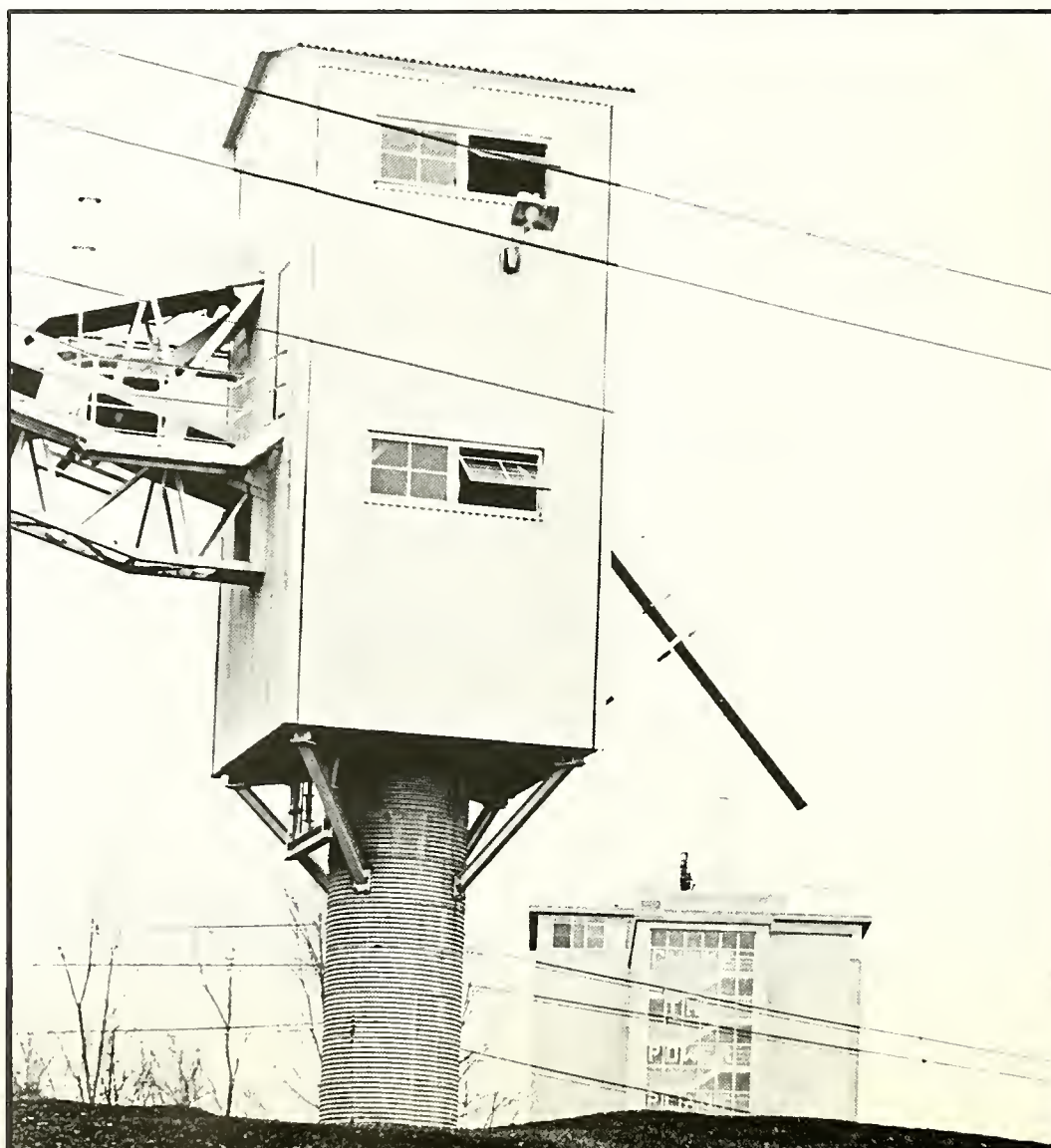
MAGEE II, HARPER VII — **Front Row:** Bird Downs, Turtle Pawlik, Kristie Brittain, Denise Etter, Marsha Drane. **Second Row:** Debbie Cravens, Marilyn Eichler, Shar Buckner, Leslie P., Kaye Ferguson, Evelyn Thornburgh. **Third Row:** Suzy Davis, Katie Brown, Becky Dawkins, Terry Cohen, Mary Ruth Hoover, Ellen Barrell, Liz Girvin, Pam Hobson. **Fourth Row:** Todd Luspinski, Speed Christakis, Charlie Walters, Diane Odell, Nina Rascoe, Gypsy Joyse, Lanse Erlick, Landy Fernandez. **Fifth Row:** Joy Tolbert, Barb Moore, Douglas Stroud, Dave Rindfusz, Nancy Rindfusz, Boswell Thudpucker III, Gregg Nussbaum, Terry Yeager, Vicki Swenson. **Sixth Row:** Peter Sheridan, Annie Buegler, Steve McDonald. **Seventh Row:** Sue Frageman, Robert Healy, Moe Howard, Curley Howard, Jim Class, John Koans, Denny Zimmer, John Pratter, Dave Judy. **Eighth Row:** Bill Travelstead, Angie Muehlbauer, Ken Bruckman, Steve Applegate, Mike Nagy, Meg Campbell, Jerry Sheehan, Julia Utter, Joe Cool, Steve Lockwood, Jack Malmedah.



HARPER VIII, SHEA III — **Front Center, Front Row:** Michelle Reddin, Tony Hochgesang, Sydnie Meltzer. **Second Row:** Mary True, Jane Koven, Nancy Davis, Jeff Messerer, Kathy Ikeda. **Third Row:** Debbie Graham, Mary Harriman. **Right of cross, Front Row:** Zach Hoves, Janet Brown, Jack Daly, Richard Konashiro, Jim Sloan, Todd Quinto. **Second Row:** Alex Braitman, Jeff Favinger, Julie Palmer, Anne Bernard, Max Jones, Tim Lane, Brian Rasmussen, Sally Steckley, Mark Manning, Marti Bern-

ing, Lee Bridgewater. **Left of cross, Front Row:** Donna Barnow, Debbie Kantor, Kathy Seltzer, Emily Okada, Coleen Wright, Linda Blackwood, Jan Habegger, Caz Lewis, Eleanor Chute, Steve Fischer, Becky Miller, Barb Witte, Mary Alexander. **Second Row:** Frog Smith, Rich Borman, Steve Graham. **Third Row:** Craig McCarthy, Mickey Venturini, Allan Grafman, Fred Garbrecht, Meg Trauner, Randy Riggs, Suzy Cream-cheese, Rusty Willis, Isabel McCarthy.

MARTIN III — **Front Row:** Dave Wilson, Danny Vaughn, Mike Kriscunas III, Randy Williams. **Second Row:** Kevin Deardorf, Roy Crumly, Steve Trenkner, Ed Hannon, Marvin Giesting, Gary Black. **Third Row:** David Alexander, Dave Swider, Donn Seidholz, Tom Fawcett, Ed Stahley, Dan Lunsford, Rick Miller, Randy Fraser, Mike Pardieck. **Fourth Row:** Ken Clinger, Scott Smith, Frank Ginzer, Jerry Davis, Hugh Janney, Bob Giblin, Gary Midla, Steve Vice, Jerald Allen, Paul Matson, Ned Neuen-schwander. **Fifth Row:** James Priest III, Kevin Fleming, David Gilbert, Richard Lantz, Thomas Schulthise, Timothy McGonagle, Eric Myers, Thomas Kruse, Matt Buchanan, Jim Fuchs, Barry American, Manuel Reyes, John Raibley, Mark Scherer.



mcnutt

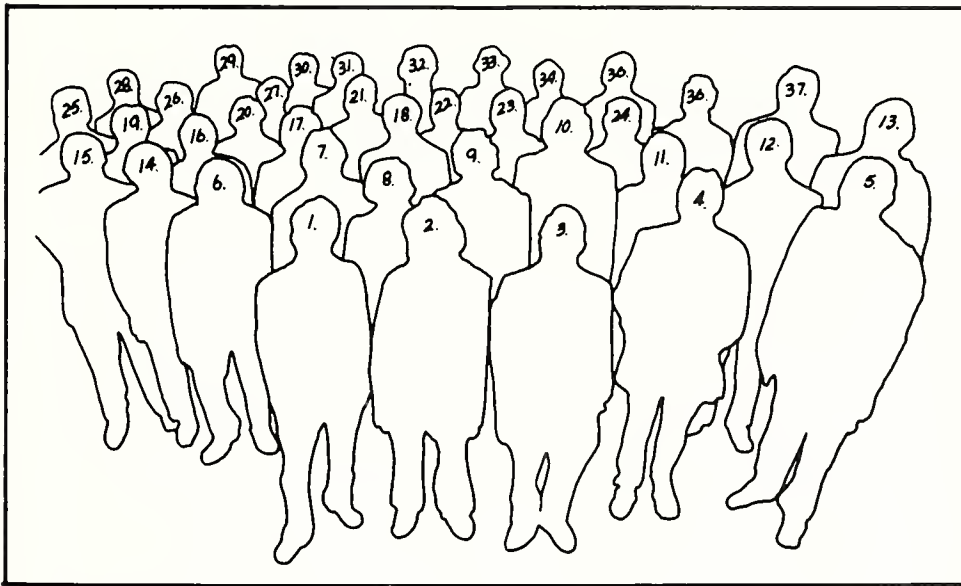


briscoe

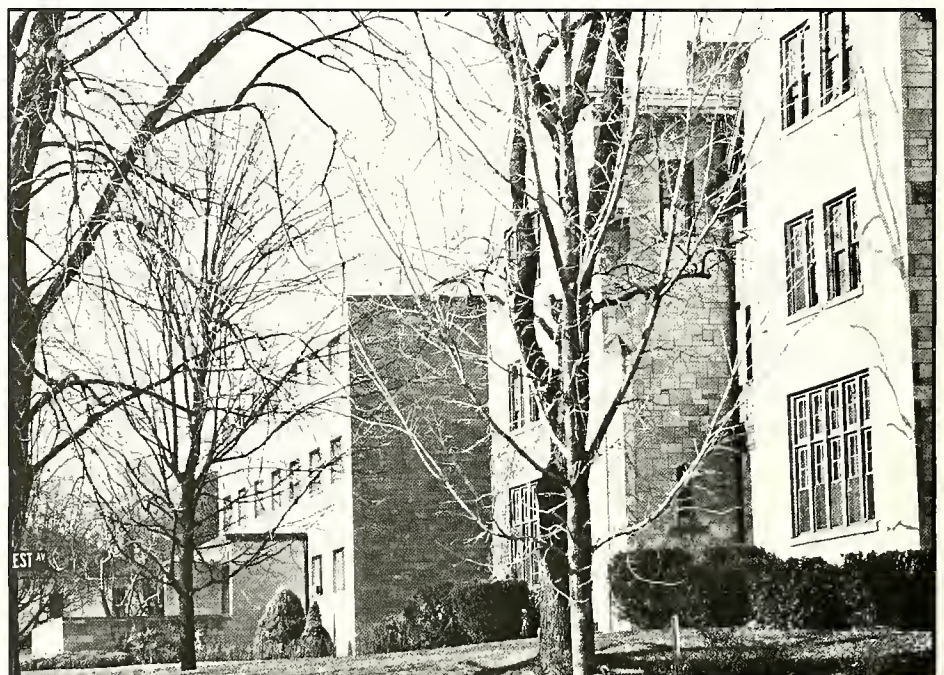




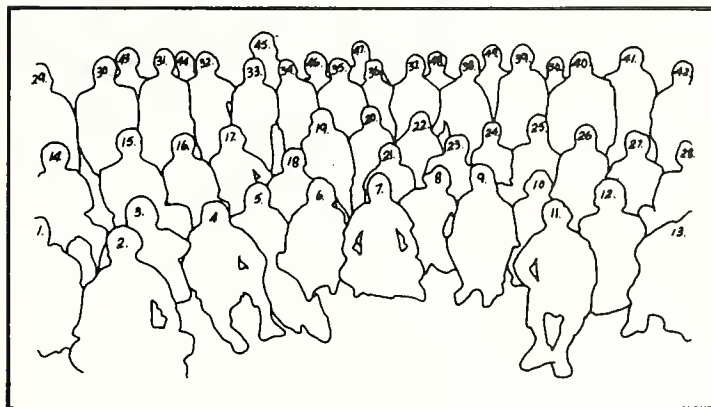
evans scholars



- | | | |
|-------------------|-------------------|----------------------|
| 1 Richard S | 13 Larry Kenny | 26 Vince Sheehan |
| 2 Dave Clark | 14 Tony Bruscato | 27 Mick Dobson |
| 3 Verne Coppi | 15 Joseph Rotunno | 28 Thomas Roszkowski |
| 4 Mike Marsh | 16 Dan Beckel | 29 Bill Humphrey |
| 5 Mr. James Moore | 17 Roger May | 30 Dave Cantagallo |
| 6 Rich Wiley | 18 Robert Dykstra | 31 Chuck Adamson |
| 7 Bill Slaman | 19 Thomas Diggins | 32 Dan Wilcox |
| 8 Ken Herrick | 20 Randy Dunfee | 33 Paul Kapus |
| 9 Robert Delph | 21 Jim Burke | 34 Donald Habjan |
| 10 John Sergeant | 22 John Drabecki | 35 Tom Chase |
| 11 Gary Verostko | 23 Mark Laughner | 36 Greg Zubeck |
| 12 Dick Russell | 24 Don Russell | 37 Kevin Seaman |
| | 25 Mark Oswalt | |



beta theta pi



1. Dave Seybert
2. Rick Zeph
3. Mark Pratt
4. Mark Haverfield
5. Joe Juscik
6. Bill Munro
7. Mike Morris
8. Scott Williams
9. Doug Meadows
10. Jeff O'Maley
11. Daon Hinds
12. Greg Baker
13. Mark Kendall
14. Bill Compton
15. Dirk Sterley
16. Terry Ginthner
17. Jack Ellison

18. Gary Dagg
19. Dennis Sputh
20. Mike McCord
21. Max Runkle
22. Tom Miller
23. Jack Nicewander
24. Keith Matthews
25. John Littell
26. Randy Altmeyer
27. Vern Landis
28. Brad Robinson
29. Jim Newcomer
30. Bruce Burns
31. Joe Teegarden
32. Al Duerr
33. Dale Floyd
34. Steve Pfenninger

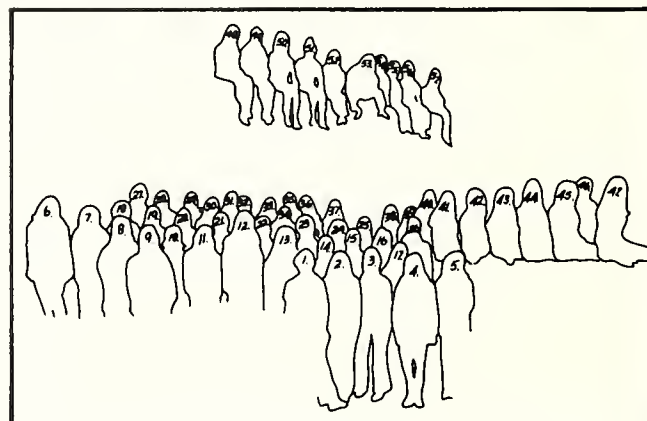
35. Steve Hurley
36. Brad Lytton
37. Duane O'Neal
38. George Wilson
39. Mike Hall
40. Gene Sojka
41. Larry Wright
42. Mark Tatman
43. Cris Cron
44. Bill Cooper
45. Doug Grant
46. Dave Chesterfield
47. Mark Neff
48. Pat Arata
49. Kurt Grindstaff
50. Jim Purky

Beta Theta Pi, the oldest and largest fraternity on campus, has a proud reputation of diversity among its members while having a strong, unified house.

Diversity in Beta arises from participation — not only in house functions but also involvement in all areas of campus and community affairs. Involvement in athletics (3 starting football players, waterpolo, track, et al.), Greek government (IFC vice-president, Rush Director, Greek Week Co-ordinator, et al.) Student Government (Student Body Vice-President, Student Senator, Scholarship co-chairman, et al.) and community affairs (Beta Paper Recycling Program, volunteers in community programs, et al.) are just a few examples of our participation.

Good grades (above the all men's average), involvement in activities, and desire for brotherhood unify the Betas into the best fraternal organization on campus. One hundred and twenty-five years after it started we're still honored to be part of this proud tradition.

alpha omicron pi

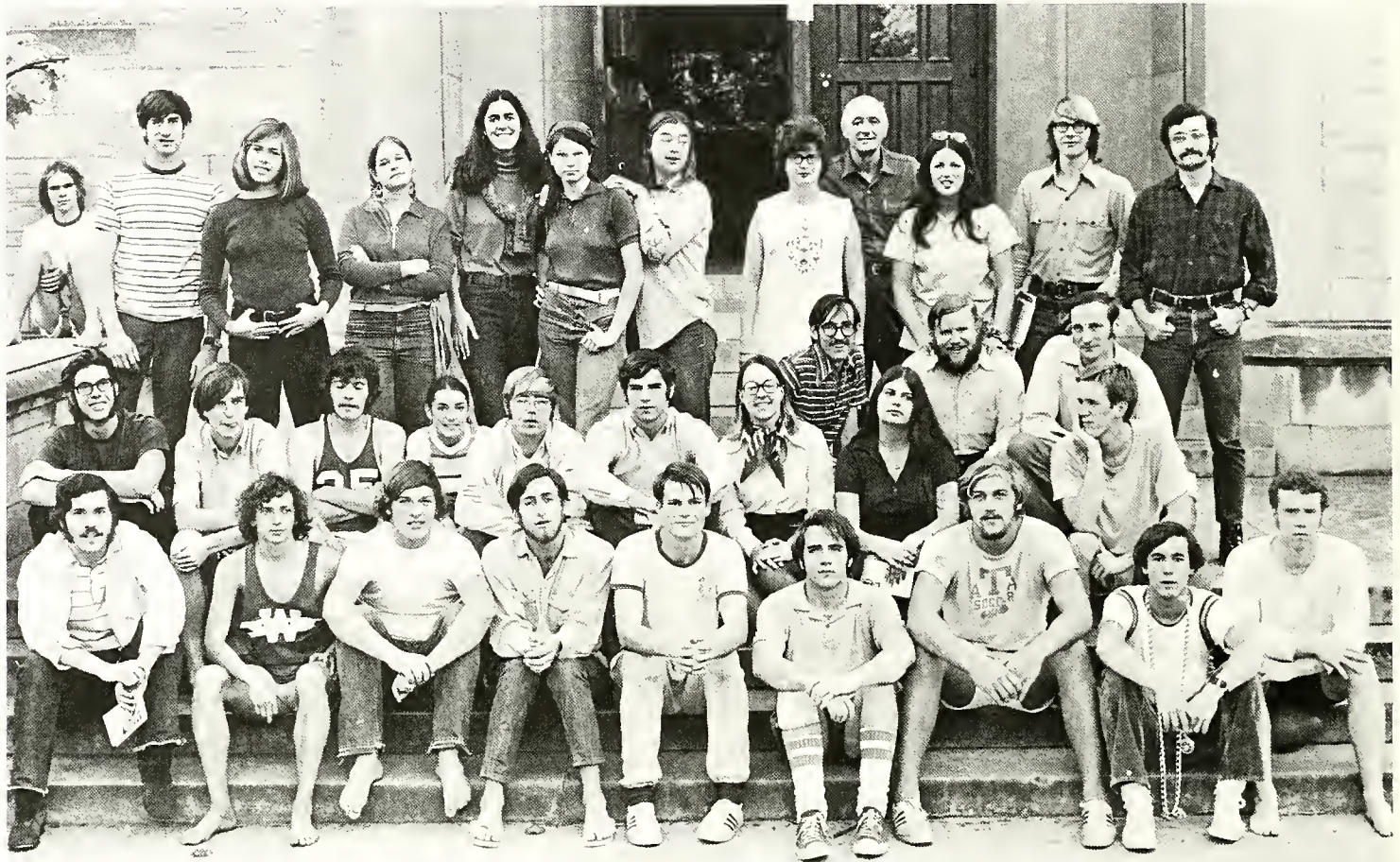


- | | | |
|-----------------------|-----------------------|-----------------------|
| 1. Patty McDivitt | 20. Nancy Mayer | 39. Tish White |
| 2. Julie Chih | 21. Pat Cooper | 40. Barb Foltz |
| 3. Nancy Hamilton | 22. Kay Parker | 41. Mary Alice Baxter |
| 4. Renae Westbay | 23. Marty Comisso | 42. Kathy Vincent |
| 5. Marty Ihde | 24. Bobbi Halvorsen | 43. Lynn Wiley |
| 6. Jill Jones | 25. Katy Viser | 44. Lee Haywood |
| 7. Susie Graham | 26. Jackie Uecker | 45. Nancy Heck |
| 8. Marilyn Frite | 27. Karen Taseff | 46. Mrs. Fulgham |
| 9. Teresa Smith | 28. Karen Saylor | 47. Vicki Bauer |
| 10. Suzanne Hoffman | 29. Nancy Grabill | 48. Linda Wagoner |
| 11. Penny Schmidt | 30. Cathy Peck | 49. Cathy Sexton |
| 12. Debbie Sisler | 31. Ellen Tiedeman | 50. Andy Minnich |
| 13. Linda Runkle | 32. Margaret Estridge | 51. Carol Hackbarth |
| 14. Kari Brizus | 33. Linda Standish | 52. Linda Gibson |
| 15. Lynne Rhoda | 34. Sandy McKane | 53. Kathi Dyer |
| 16. Beth Fushelberger | 35. Benny Knierim | 54. Jean Gebler |
| 17. Jane Hackbarth | 36. Teri Senior | 55. Peggy Garst |
| 18. Karen Trelinski | 37. Sue Wood | 56. Nancy Bruner |
| 19. Jennifer Kettler | 38. Suzanne Phares | 57. Amy Gordon |

men's residence center



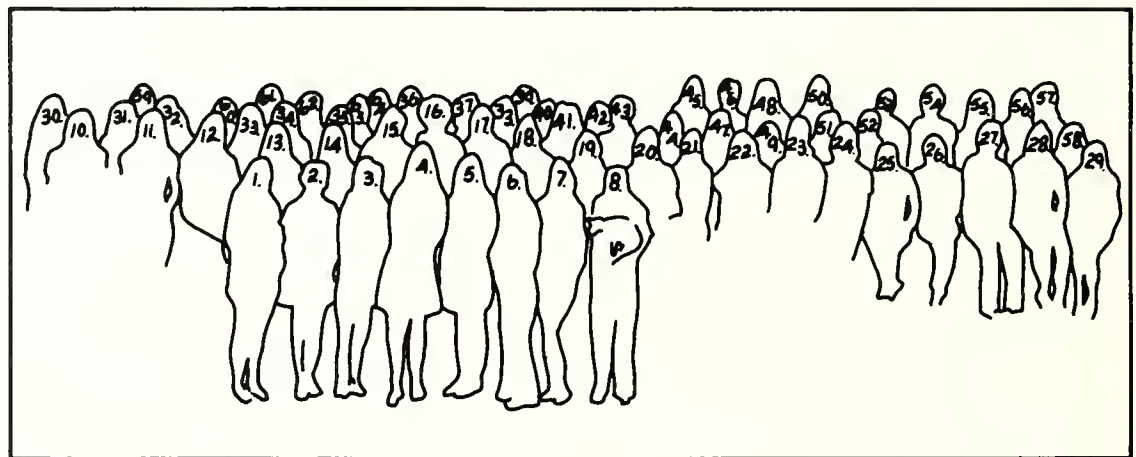
men's residence center







kappa alpha theta



1. Janet Markey
2. Annie Warfield
3. Mary Sadler
4. Linda McKathnie (Pres.)
5. Sally Steele
6. Deani Druck
7. Julie Harrison
8. Roberta Niewoehner
9. friend of KAT's
10. Jill Engle
11. Diane Roush
12. Susan Krise
13. Marsha Miles
14. Lynne Rockwood
15. Cindy Bushman
16. Mrs. Rodecker
17. Judy Herendein
18. Lynn Lohre
19. Laurie Pereida
20. Barb Hicks
21. Barbara Saillaint

22. Roseanne Stover
23. Sandy Jesse
24. Kay Koade
25. Vicki Shelton
26. Cori Engleman
27. Kathy Wilson
28. Pat Horst
29. Sally Rader
30. Kay Gosling
31. Marsha Byers
32. Margy Gates
33. Liz Evans
34. Phyllis Lazarowitz
35. Kristin Wolfram
36. Janice Hartsaugh
37. Susan Silver
38. Dee Dee Arnholt
39. Anita Pederson
40. Nancy Chapman
41. Sara Steincamp
42. Carol McCormick
43. Marcia Myers

44. Roz Harris
45. Lyn Roberts
46. Ann Greenlee
47. Christy Hamlin
48. Becky Salb
49. Carol Thompson
50. Jeanette Rozzi
51. Terry Arnold
52. Roseanne Niemeyer
53. Kim Kirch
54. Kittie Ruebenstahl
55. Sally Swinford
56. Debbie Taseff
57. Marsha Weeler
58. Kathy Schricker
59. Charlotte Davis
60. Marilyn Meyers
61. Chris Sherman
62. Lois McKathnie
63. Jody Brafford
64. Debbie Cox

While yet there is time

Let us greet the dawn together,

While yet there is time

Love and be loved;

Let our thoughts

Throw light into dark places;

Let your lips blossom in a smile.

While yet there is time

Let the hand of a friend
Feel the warmth of your hand . . .

How much we have to do;

To create,
To express!

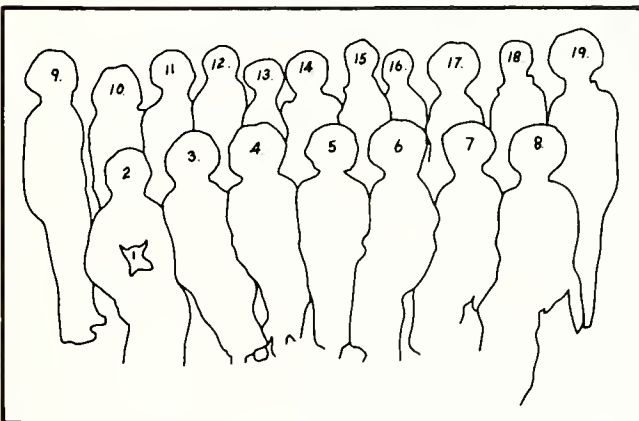
While yet there is time

Graft a slender bough to a mighty tree.

While yet there is time

Live,
Labor,
But live and labor
So that when you are gone
Everyone will see that where
Once you were, an emptiness yawns . . .

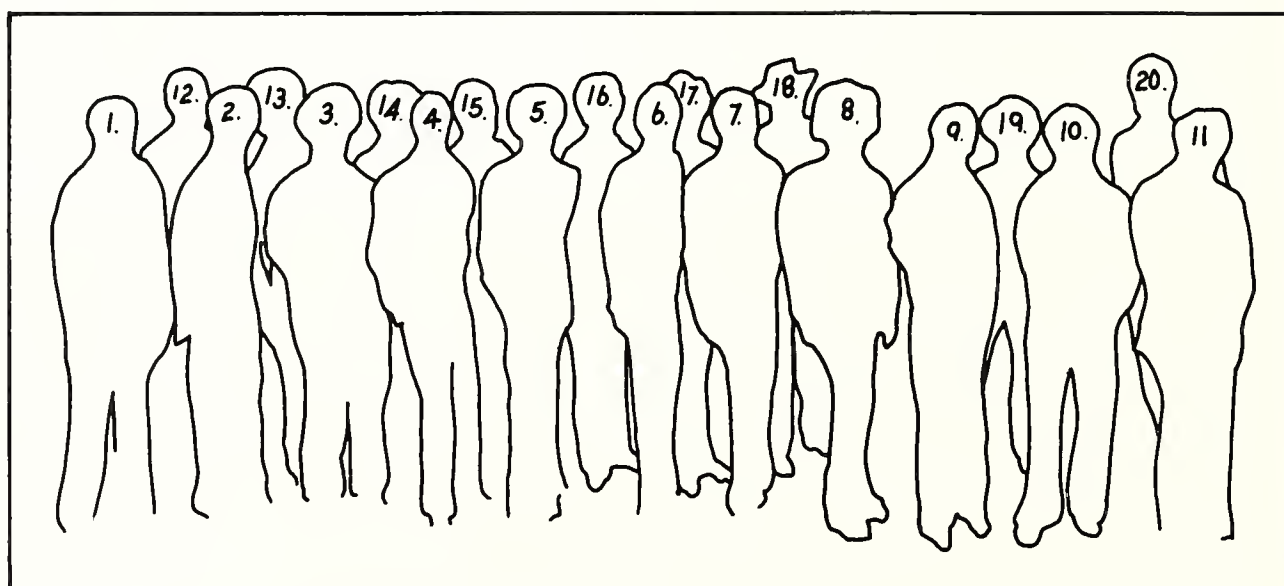
alpha kappa alpha



- | | |
|----------------------------|---------------------------|
| 1. Mimi | 11. Yvonne Philips |
| 2. Linda Hutchinson | 12. Roberta Anderson |
| 3. Marsha Holman (V-Pres.) | 13. Mona Ross |
| 4. Linda Counts | 14. Donna McCray (Treas.) |
| 5. Judy Jackson (Pres.) | 15. Sandra Baker |
| 6. Verdell Anderson | 16. Brenda Swain |
| 7. Julie Smith | 17. Colette Patterson |
| 8. Iris Hardiman | 18. Sharon Hayes (Sec.) |
| 9. Nina Rogers | 19. Brenda Hunter |
| 10. Pamela Valle | |



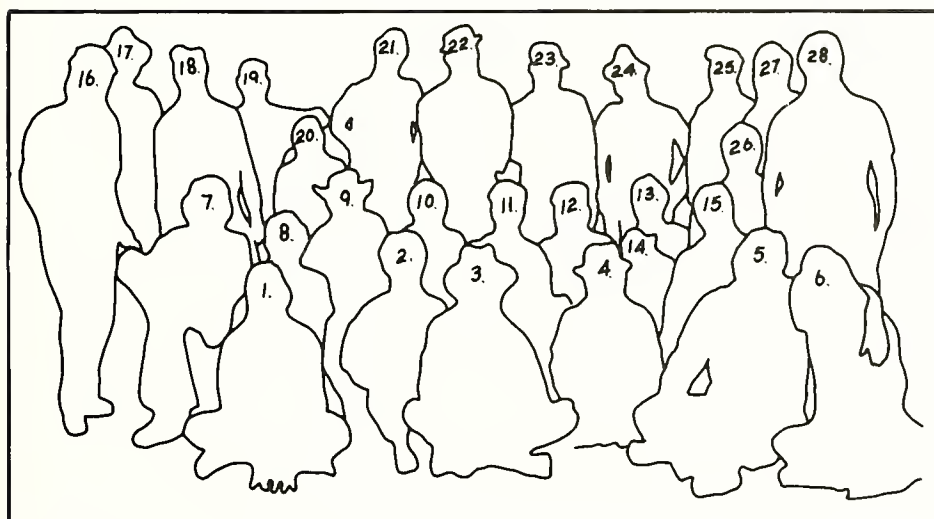
alpha phi alpha



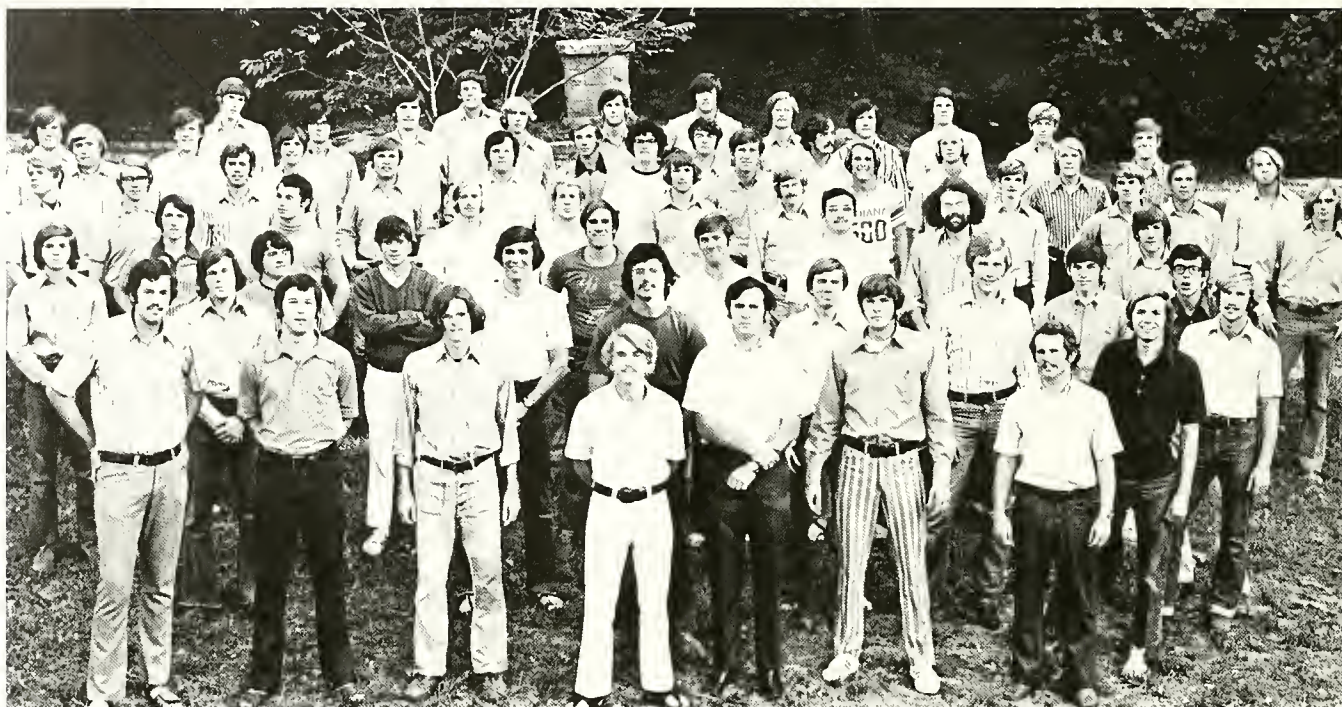
- | | |
|-------------------------|-------------------------|
| 1. George Benn | 11. Dan Blair |
| 2. Willie Kinnie | 12. Kelvyn Moore |
| 3. Dwight Walker | 13. John McCorkle |
| 4. Cosey Baker | 14. Dave Shelton |
| 5. Melvin D. Shipp | 15. Fred Bullard |
| 6. MacArthur Washington | 16. Wayne Walker |
| 7. Darrell Britt | 17. Charles D. Williams |
| 8. Robert McDaniel | 18. Mark Edwards |
| 9. Chris Gilliam | 19. Derrick Britt |
| 10. Derrick Clancey | 20. Cornell Collins |



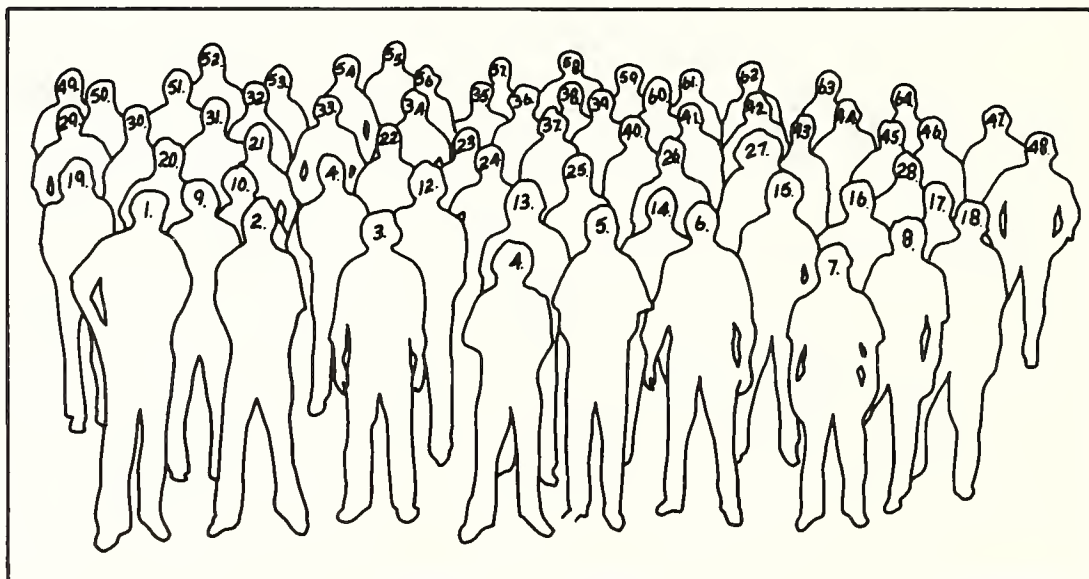
pi kappa phi



- | | | |
|------------------|------------------------|--------------------------|
| 1 Mike Kaser | 10 Mike Schichte | 20 Vernon Packard |
| 2 Mark Stevens | 11 Jack Ziggler | 21 Jim Crews |
| 3 Brad Allen | 12 Jim Linnup | 22 Dennie Schichte |
| 4 Carl Harland | 13 Samuel Powers | 23 David Scott Shook III |
| 5 Tom Porta | 14 Mr. August Dog | 24 Jim Pivarnic |
| 6 Mack Stockwell | 15 Mark Thomas | 25 William Hungerford V |
| 7 Tom Geis | 16 Tim Middleton | 26 Tom Weitzel |
| 8 Gary Schichte | 17 Terrance L. Staufer | 27 Barry Tinckle |
| 9 John Wernet | 18 Stephen Jose Sparks | 28 David Beeler |
| | 19 Tim Eckerley | |



sigma chi



Unaffected by the problem plaguing many houses, Sigma Chi once again has filled its House over capacity by having 25 fall pledges and many enthusiastic returning brothers.

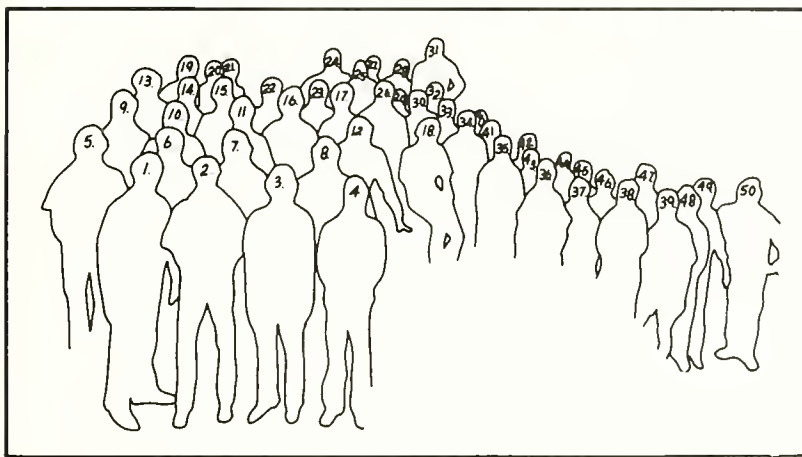
The fall was highlighted by teaming up with the Chi Omega's for homecoming, the pledge dance, and of course, the annual Sweetheart Formal.

In the spring the Sigs and the Delta Zeta's combined for a fine showing in the IU Sing, and our many activities with the AOPi's made Little 500 weekend a memorable event.

Whether in the classroom, on the athletic field or in any activity, the Sigma Chi's will continue to put forth the same fine effort that has brought them to a position of prominence on the IU campus.

- | | | |
|--------------------------|--------------------|---------------------|
| 1. John Tousley | 22. Tom Bassett | 44. Jay Wilson |
| 2. James Roe | 23. Dan McQuiston | 45. Brent Vavtaw |
| 3. Norman Shield | 24. Denny Hankins | 46. Mike Atkins |
| 4. Don McCartney | 25. Steve Smith | 47. Jon Kubley |
| 5. Scott Woolery (Pres.) | 26. Paul Bognanno | 48. Mike Rose |
| 6. Eric Vincent | 27. Bill Skahen | 49. Rob McArty |
| 7. J. R. Roesch | 28. George Hand | 50. John Hemstreet |
| 8. Chuck Purucker | 29. Jerry Rench | 51. John Shipley |
| 9. Bob Doughty | 30. Steve Pike | 52. Kim Karlen |
| 10. Scott Klueh | 31. Tom Mills | 53. Larry Sullender |
| 11. Fred Graessle | 32. Steve Moffett | 54. Rich Eskew |
| 12. Dick Lopez | 33. R. C. Klipsch | 55. Kent Frandsen |
| 13. Steve Huse | 34. Tom Atkins | 56. Steve Maxam |
| 14. Larry Misko | 35. Mike Trump | 57. Andy Garmen |
| 15. Dale Karlen | 36. Bill Ullom | 58. Mark McDaniel |
| 16. Rick Steele | 37. Bob Carpentier | 59. Greg Kampenga |
| 17. Bob Elliott | 38. Kip Balsley | 60. Scott Biesel |
| 18. Bruce Walters | 39. Steve Ellison | 61. Ryan Matherly |
| 19. Dave Simmons | 40. Gary LeCocq | 62. Tim Davis |
| 20. Brad Donaldson | 41. Bruce Levi | 63. Jack Davis |
| 21. Craig Kurtz | 42. Dave Mier | 64. John Ranz |
| | 43. Dave Anderson | |

alpha sigma phi



We Alpha Sigs are proud of the progress our house has made in the five years of its existence. We were founded with the ideals of progressive pledgship, scholarship and acceptance of many different life-style, and we are continuing to strive for them.

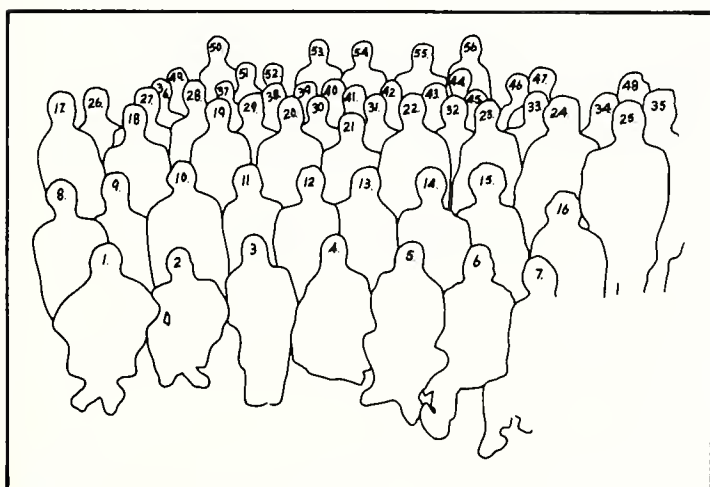
This year the house is full to capacity and we have expanded into an annex. We enjoyed a successful Homecoming with Alpha Gamma Delta and expect that the traditional dances, the parties and the exchanges will be equally fun. We compete enthusiastically in intramural sports. Due to our emphasis on scholarship, we have one of the highest academic averages.

- | | | |
|---------------------------|---------------------------|----------------------------|
| 1 Mike Strausberg | 18 Randy Goeglein | 35 Paul Voreis |
| 2 Mike Stemm | 19 Dave Humphries | 36 Dick Baderscher |
| 3 Bob Matson | 20 Gary Gates | 37 Crag Heavenridge |
| 4 Tom Irving | 21 Greg Tipton | 38 Dannie Lee |
| 5 Dave Bruhling | 22 Mike Sunderman (Pres.) | 39 Thom Crimans |
| 6 Ted Stone | 23 Randy Lutz | 40 Tom Preston |
| 7 Doug Sumuroy | 24 Warren Shenk | 41 John Straub |
| 8 Chris Shoemaker | 25 Kent Rebmam | 42 Ed McHenry |
| 9 Larry Grise | 26 Bob McDowell (Sec.) | 43 Bill Cadick |
| 10 Paul Sullivan (Treas.) | 27 Tom Ptieffer | 44 John Wahman |
| 11 Kirk Otsby | 28 Ken Perkins | 45 Randy Hall |
| 12 Dennis Walker | 29 Dan Burgei | 46 Jerry Warrenner |
| 13 Joe Laupus | 30 John Lahr | 47 Jack Severinghaus |
| 14 Bob Anderson | 31 Vern Stangebye | 48 Jim Allison |
| 15 Jim Gray | 32 Corky Bowers | 49 Marty Levy |
| 16 Mike Lawless | 33 Fred McHenry | 50 Jim Fairchild (V-Pres.) |
| 17 Murray Hall | 34 Jim Gleason | |



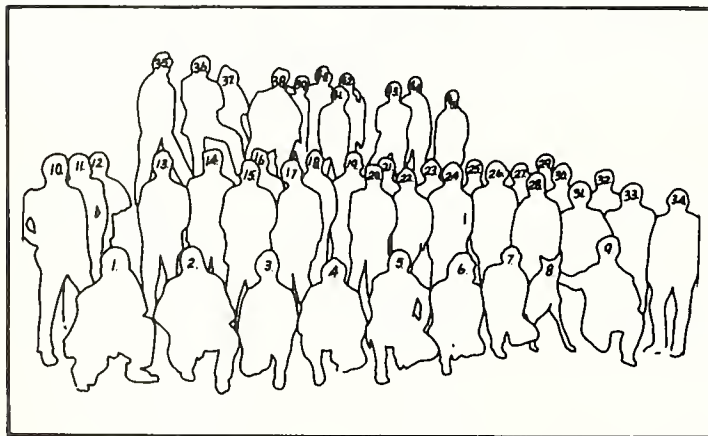


phi gamma delta



- | | | |
|--------------------|----------------------|--------------------|
| 1 Dave Gephardt | 20 Jim Rochford | 38 Dick Bond |
| 2 Tim Frank | 21 Steve Craig | 39 Bob Howard |
| 3 Bill Canida | 22 Warren Meinschein | 40 Rick Ball |
| 4 Jim Sinclair | 23 Jon Barnes | 41 Jeff Ray |
| 5 Bill Thompson | 24 Dave Jenkins | 42 Rob Rogers |
| 6 Bill Silvey | 25 Harold Luecke | 43 Mike Sidebottom |
| 7 Rick Wilson | 26 Jeff McReynolds | 44 Ross Jacobson |
| 8 Pete Bartel | 27 Tim Story | 45 Jim Laughlin |
| 9 Ken Haynie | 28 Jon Ruppert | 46 Rick Colglazier |
| 10 Bob Foster | 29 Jay McGee | 47 Bill Billman |
| 11 Phil Gardner | 30 Kent Emswiler | 48 Tom Connor |
| 12 Al Dansker | 31 Tom Mensch | 49 Cam Story |
| 13 Chuck Galbraith | 32 Jeff Gray | 50 Phil Jones |
| 14 Don Marquette | 33 Mike McGee | 51 Steve Green |
| 15 Ken Cochran | 34 Jim Carpenter | 52 Boyd Skinner |
| 16 Dan Auer | 35 Greg Kamp | 53 Brent Meyers |
| 17 John Westfall | 36 Al Graf | 54 Mike Sechrist |
| 18 John Stewart | 37 Scott Miller | 55 Larry Lett |
| 19 Scott McMurray | | 56 John Myrland |

acacia



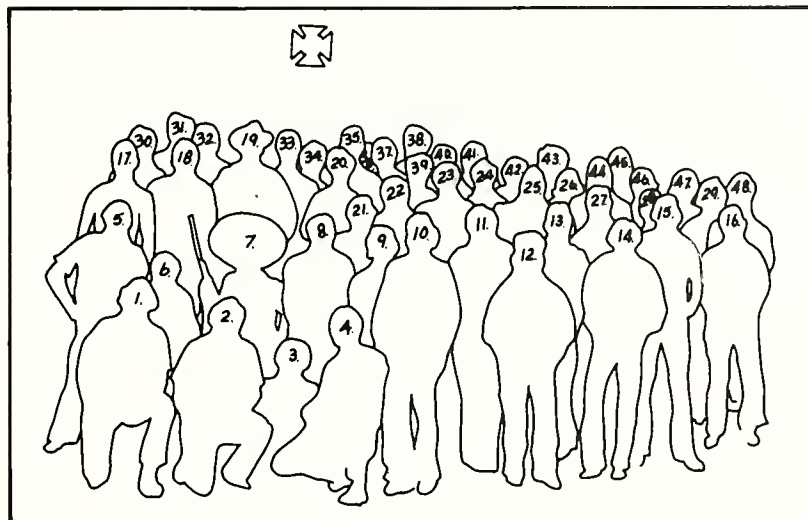
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|-------------------|--------------------------------|---------------------------|
| 1. Chris Spanberg | 16. Bill Hollars (Pledge Trn.) | 31. Iraj Roudiani |
| 2. Roy Johnson | 17. Mark Hackbarth | 32. Mike Chapel |
| 3. Jack Ross | 18. Jim Zachar | 33. Dan Bade |
| 4. Dick Goode | 19. Myron Hanna | 34. Dave Cornell (Treas.) |
| 5. Bob Bracco | 20. Leo West | 35. Bo Montgomery |
| 6. Dan Decaro | 21. Jim Logan | 36. Jack Brinkman |
| 7. Dave Faul | 22. Eric Johnson | 37. Kent Faut |
| 8. Marmaduke | 23. John Krieger | 38. Jeff Hales |
| 9. Rick McNess | 24. Mark Detroy | 39. Tony Arini |
| 10. John Kelly | 25. Bob Hopkins | 40. Kris Burk |
| 11. Steve Krause | 26. Greg Benner | 41. Steve Yeager |
| 12. Bill Pate | 27. Tom Heins | 42. Randy Shoup |
| 13. Bob Rewerts | 28. Bob Barlow | 43. Gary Williams |
| 14. Leo Savoir | 29. Craig Pukall | 44. Rick Mueller |
| 15. Rick Smith | 30. Sam Linert | 45. John Dingle |

Led by their ever faithful Great Dane, Marmaduke, the Men of Acacia began the new school year by fighting off their neighbors across the street in the Great Water Fight. Keeping involved in campus activities like Homecoming with their Little Sisters, I.U. Sing with AOPi's International Tea (a gathering for foreign students), Little 500 with APhi's, and of course, Acacia's Ice Cream Social after the Little 500 race, occupied most of their efforts.

Apart from these activities, the brothers kept busy with many house functions. Night on the Nile, Woodstock Triad, and American Bandstand dances; competition in intramurals; and attempts at keeping 37 Little Sisters happy, took up the spare time of brothers when they were cutting classes.

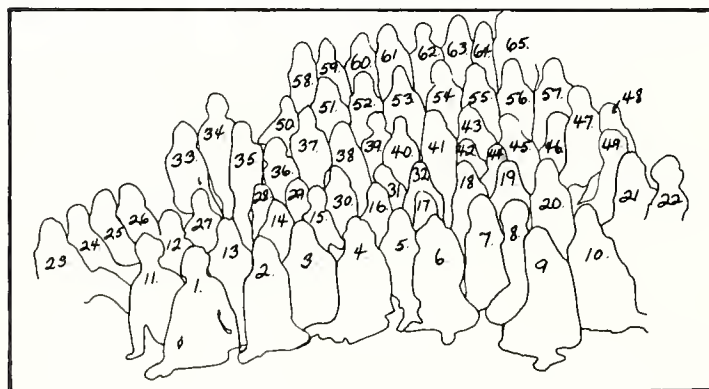


alpha tau omega



- | | | |
|----------------------------|---------------------|-----------------------|
| 1. Dutch Vigar (Treas.) | 17. John Lypscomb | 33. Phil Mugg |
| 2. Pedro Murrell (Vice-P.) | 18. Gerald Kern | 34. Glenn Hallberg |
| 3. Bob Lappas | 19. David Byrne | 35. J. P. Jester |
| 4. Bob Monroe (Pres.) | 20. Mike Moorecroft | 36. Dave Thorn |
| 5. Buzz Ward | 21. Billy Boggs | 37. Robert Stewart |
| 6. Frank Walter | 22. Ron McClain | 38. Thing Chadwick |
| 7. Tonto Y. Latko | 23. Leonard Hoch | 39. Andy Salisbury |
| 8. Rick Ondrick | 24. Ray Poland | 40. Ed Bennett |
| 9. George Pancol | 25. Dane Wallsmith | 41. Brice Bennett |
| 10. Phil Lutes | 26. Robin Wolfe | 42. Steve Catsenburg |
| 11. Chris Miller | 27. Joe Ellsworth | 43. Bruce Brantlinger |
| 13. Phil Corron | 28. Spook Williams | 44. Margret Kealing |
| 14. Keith Marsden | 29. Biff Crawford | 45. Jim Maggert |
| 15. Steve Pollock | 30. Mike Sullivan | 46. Mike Lorren |
| 16. Chris Thompson | 31. Lurch Allen | 47. Monty Hocker |
| | 32. Tube Shaffer | 48. Steve Price |

delta delta delta



- | | | |
|------------------------|---------------------|--------------------|
| 1 Linda Montoro | 23 Susie Eherenman | 45 Debbie Beeker |
| 2 Cathy Hawking | 24 Anita Lowry | 46 Doreen Kelley |
| 3 Laurie Dewes | 25 Barbara Stickels | 47 Jane Draper |
| 4 Cynthia Arvay (Pres) | 26 Judy Kirkpatrick | 48 Kay Day |
| 5 Alice Pendleton | 27 Becky Chittick | 49 Nancy Rhodes |
| 6 Barbara Kelly | 28 Susan Burns | 50 Sara Niswander |
| 7 Carolyn Kent | 29 Jill Curry | 51 Jeanne Payne |
| 8 Carol Stevens | 30 Nance Dewald | 52 Jody Frazier |
| 9 Jayne Tribbit | 31 Christy Black | 53 Mary Stuerhk |
| 10 Nancy Hollar | 32 Debbie Emerson | 54 Leslie Moore |
| 11 Deb Lee | 33 Sue Giacomini | 55 Patty Adams |
| 12 Debbie Purdum | 34 Chris Brock | 56 Gloria Arvay |
| 13 Liz Mazzare | 35 Debbie Smith | 57 Susan Wells |
| 14 Pat Meyer | 36 Pam Rogers | 58 Kathy Allen |
| 15 Gail Fischer | 37 Gail Moberly | 59 Sue Loiselle |
| 16 Diana Montgomery | 38 Judy Roberts | 60 Marty Bosse |
| 17 Claudia Lamb | 39 Barbara Knapp | 61 Becky Cannon |
| 18 Carolyn Boggs | 40 Jane Lewis | 62 Jan Alexander |
| 19 Nancy Wilson | 41 Ellen Hillman | 63 Debbie Miller |
| 20 Karla Lowry | 42 Nan Graf | 64 Sue Tepas |
| 21 Pam Black | 43 Debbie Tanner | 65 Lois Richardson |
| 22 Mrs. N. Dixon | 44 Nancy Chapman | |

Moving into our House at 818 E. Third Street was a little different this year. Awaiting the arrival of the girls last August was a completely redecorated living room, and a newly air conditioned dining room, especially appreciated during the first warm months of classes.

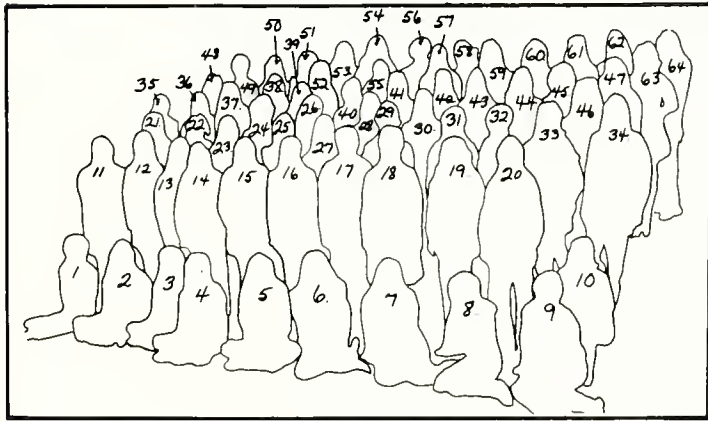
After the arrival of Delta Delta Delta National President Mrs. J. Allen Nye, Jr. to her permanent residence in Bloomington last summer, the chapter held an October reception in her honor.

Homecoming indeed was a "Welcome Home." A sign in front of the house invited all former I.U. Tri Delts and the Phi Delts to their co-sponsored Homecoming dance.

In order to raise money for the chapter's Scholarship Fund, which awards financial assistance to a deserving girl on campus, the Tri Delts planned a special project. A spaghetti dinner, advertised campus-wide, added a generous amount to the fund.

The second semester proved just as busy as the first as the girls combined talents with the SAE's to compete in I.U. Sing. And, Little 500 with the ATO's resulted in a truly — World's Greatest College Weekend.

alpha phi

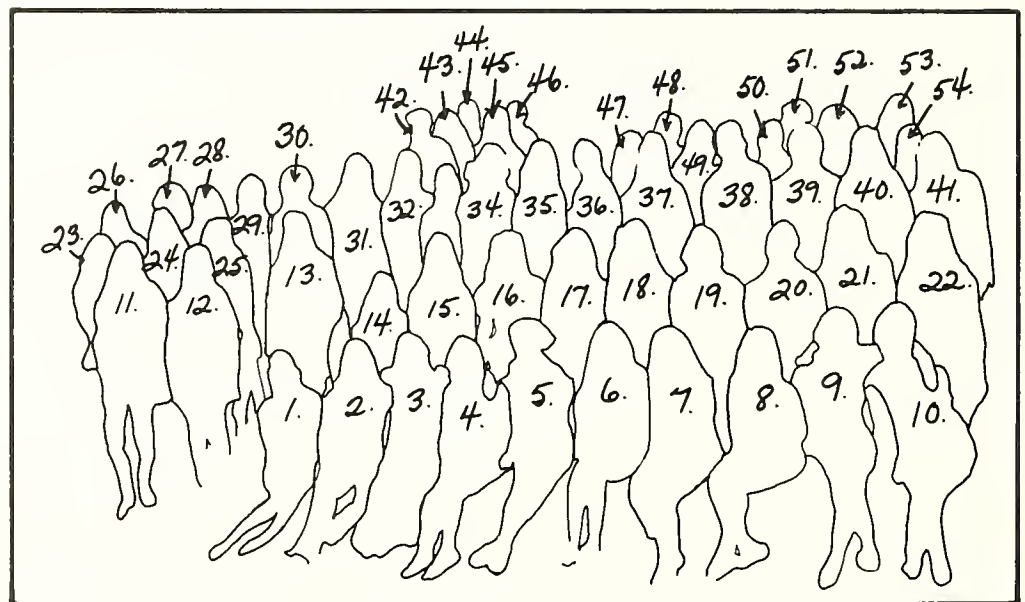


As Alpha Phi has travelled through her 25th year on the Bloomington campus and 100th year nationally, we have become aware of the changing attitudes toward established systems. In keeping with these attitudes, Alpha Phi has progressed with the individual ideas of its sisters. Aside from the parties, exchanges, serenades and Little 500 activities of sorority life, we are greatly concerned with philanthropy, scholastic, and ecological projects. Homecoming with mentally retarded children, halloweening for UNICEF, and helping on our national philanthropy of cardiac aid were important events for us this year. We are working with sincere desire rather than force to continue Alpha Phi as a sorority of individuals interacting together.

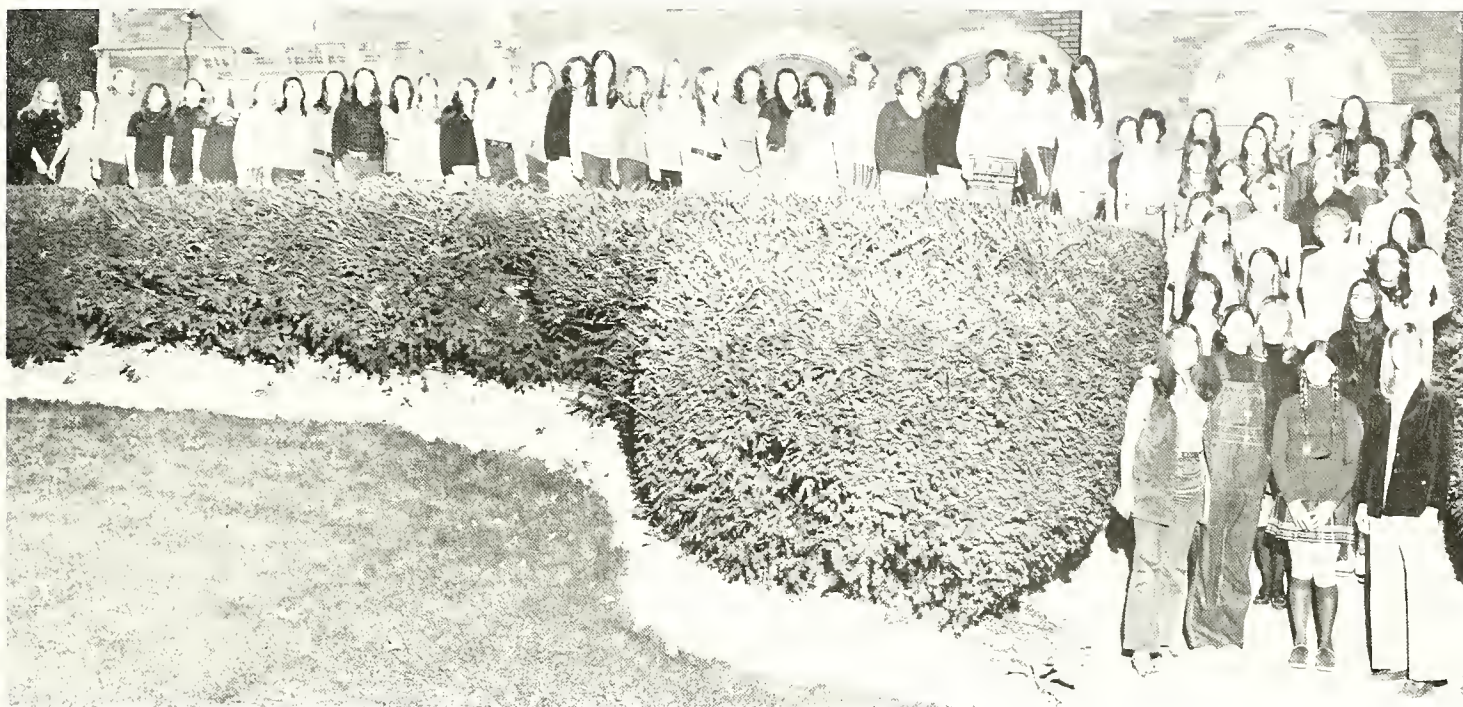
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|-------------------------|-----------------------|----------------------|
| 1 Sally Slingerland | 22 Dee Turner | 44 Karen MacQuivey |
| 2 Jan Wingenroth | 23 Lynn Heath | 45 Shelia Bell |
| 3 Cathy Wegesin | 24 Jan Zeigler | 46 Cindy Burk |
| 4 Janie Biddle | 25 Pat Pritchett | 47 Kim Selzer |
| 5 Linda Lamb | 26 Debbie Naum | 48 Marty Koenig |
| 6 Kathy Farnsworth | 27 Carol Maxam | 49 Janis Monies |
| 7 Stephanie Perkins | 28 Mary Wynant | 50 Susan Harper |
| 8 Kay Badham | 29 Cheryl Potter | 51 Susie Slingerland |
| 9 Karen Gorman | 30 Margie Alig | 52 Ann Branta |
| 10 Susie Free | 31 Linda Nowlin | 53 Linda Howarth |
| 11 Gretchen Hoetzer | 32 Leslie Kafoure | 54 Jeanne Dwight |
| 12 Anne Zeigner | 33 Susan Brandon | 55 Jane Pardieck |
| 13 Peggy Gilman | 34 Nancy Crawford | 56 Sandy VanDenBosch |
| 14 Kay Kline | 35 Kathy Overman | 57 Barb Black |
| 15 Lynn Gudehus | 36 Beth Danly | 58 Annacarlo Lampe |
| 16 Diane Burger | 37 Randall Whitehead | 59 JoDee Mansfield |
| 17 Susie Ferrara (Pres) | 38 Vicki Bazos | 60 Pam Whitfield |
| 18 Mrs. Dorothy Schmitz | 39 Kathy Kamp | 61 Janie Brenneman |
| 19 Gloria Oakes | 40 Ann Mather (Treas) | 62 Diane Dimich |
| 20 Sarah Habig | 41 Elaine Skorich | 63 Becky Malott |
| 21 Anne Finch | 42 Pati Stanton | 64 Denise Dimich |
| | 43 Cathy Mashaw | |



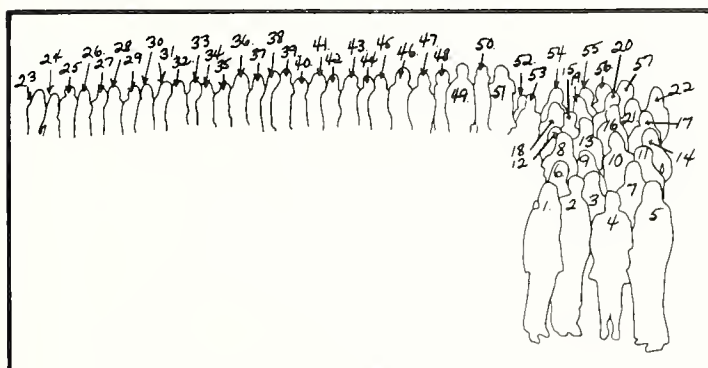
pi beta phi



- | | | |
|-----------------------|--------------------|----------------------|
| 1 Jewell Bluke | 19 Joan Wilkins | 37 Pam Painter |
| 2 Pat McDaniel | 20 Jan Woodward | 38 Patsy Quackenbush |
| 3 Barb Mendel | 21 Maryann Greuter | 39 Nancy Lind |
| 4 Robin Colby | 22 Kim Crawford | 40 Colleen Grady |
| 5 Debbie Stolen | 23 Sue Roush | 41 Joanna Hague |
| 6 Missy Thomas | 24 Dori Patterson | 42 Diane Goodley |
| 7 Marti Bianco | 25 Vicky Freelong | 43 Beth Winkler |
| 8 Debbie Herran | 26 Pat Griffith | 44 Caja Andrews |
| 9 Laurie Chickandantz | 27 Lynn Kautsen | 45 Sue Liste |
| 10 Pat Stutsman | 28 Nancy Meek | 46 Gay Yeazel |
| 11 Debbie Scheidt | 29 Sue Migen | 47 Lori Templeton |
| 12 Peg Yentes | 30 Jerry Malooley | 48 Robin Reser |
| 13 Val Pazcuzzi | 31 Pam Hart | 49 Vicky McClean |
| 14 Joni Pratt | 32 Sally Siegrist | 50 Cindy Stolnitz |
| 15 Pat Delany | 33 Carol Mathis | 51 Fran Meuchie |
| 16 Nancy Bloom | 34 Bette Heston | 52 Teresa Bussard |
| 17 Diana Hauer | 35 Cecily Gray | 53 Bonnie Cornell |
| 18 Sherry Kilby | 36 Ann Wilke | 54 Mary Kern |



kappa kappa gamma



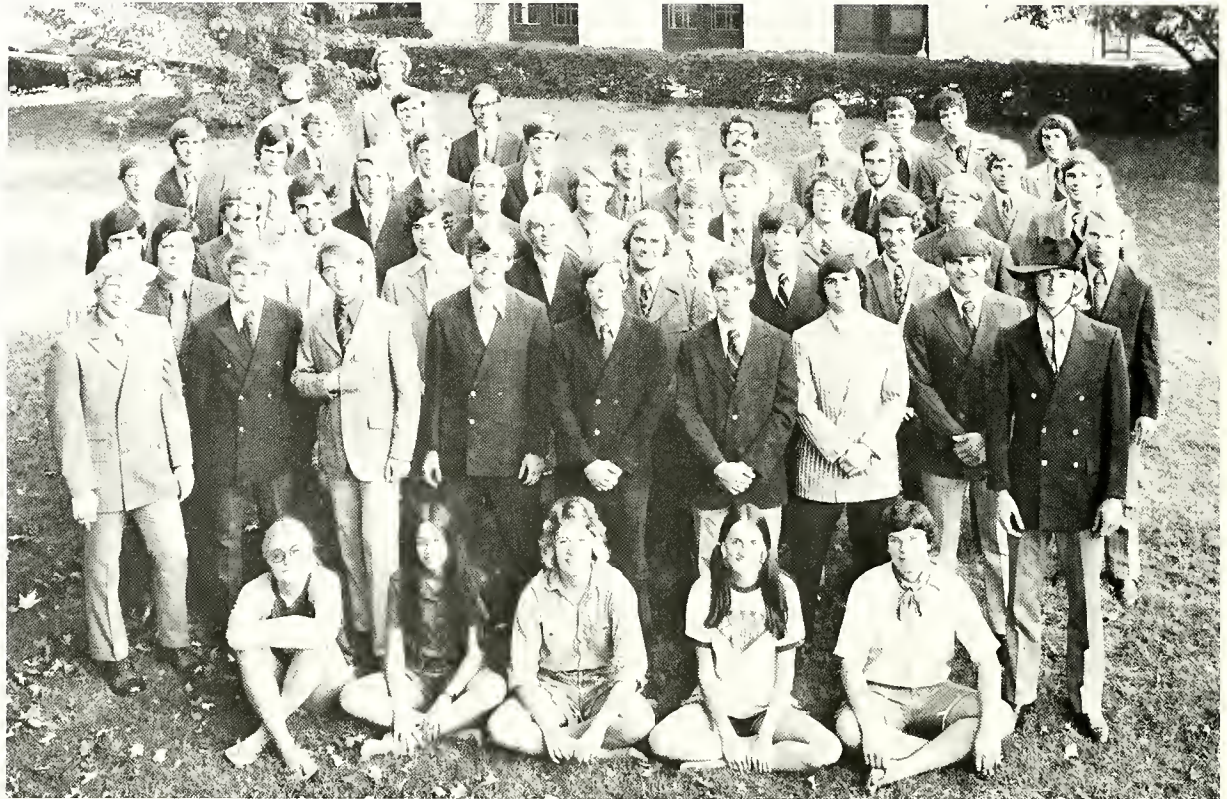
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|-------------------------|--------------------|-----------------------|
| 1 Carol Smith | 20 Sue Bromer | 39 Jane Stinson |
| 2 Susan Nashold | 21 Roxanne Shapiro | 40 Patty Haddock |
| 3 Anne Robertson | 22 Cindy Young | 41 Debbie Rodarmel |
| 4 Cindy Wibel | 23 Sharon Green | 42 Pat Archer |
| 5 Carolyn Stewart | 24 Ann Bailey | 43 Beth Faris |
| 6 Kim Replogle | 25 Jane Jordan | 44 Martha Wallace |
| 7 Leslie Bielen | 26 Barb Mattix | 45 Sara Schmalz |
| 8 Barb Kammeraad | 27 Susan Kaar | 46 Judy Auer |
| 9 Bonnie Schlammersdorf | 28 Sarah Hampton | 47 Debbie Clark |
| 10 Mrs. Smith | 29 Jane Messenger | 48 Adrienne Gaynor |
| 11 Cathy Huse | 30 Debbie Beiter | 49 Debbie Millbern |
| 12 Dee Cannon | 31 Debbie Holland | 50 Jennifer Nelson |
| 13 Susan Hampshire | 32 Julia Wilder | 51 Bonnie Gallivan |
| 14 Glee Renick | 33 Debbie Getzoff | 52 Nancy Martin |
| 15 Karen Enzor | 34 Chris Moses | 53 Cindy Gidley |
| 16 Lynne Waddell | 35 Mary Slack | 54 Madeline Speerstra |
| 17 Debbie Graham | 36 Beth Postle | 55 Nancy Harbottle |
| 18 Patty Smith | 37 Debbie Redick | 56 Anne Merkel |
| 19 Tricia Young | 38 Cyndi Sheehan | 57 Jean Frost |

The women of Kappa Kappa Gamma have been out and about in the past year, involving themselves in a number of varied activities. In civic affairs, they have participated in recycling projects sponsored by Beta Theta Pi fraternity and the Biology Department, and walked in the Easter Seal March to send handicapped children to camp. Kappas and the men of Sigma Phi Epsilon collected for UNICEF together. Afterwards, they held a Halloween party for children at the University School's Speech and Hearing House. At Homecoming time, the girls and their partners, the men of Pi Kappa Alpha, were instrumental in arranging a trip to the Barnum & Bailey Circus for underprivileged children.

Initiating social and cultural activities also, the girls have entertained the faculty at their annual tea and honored their parents for a weekend in the fall. A Barn Dance brought out the hoots and hollers that are so familiar around the Kappa house, but which were muffled at the girls' mass appearances at the theatre and opera performances.

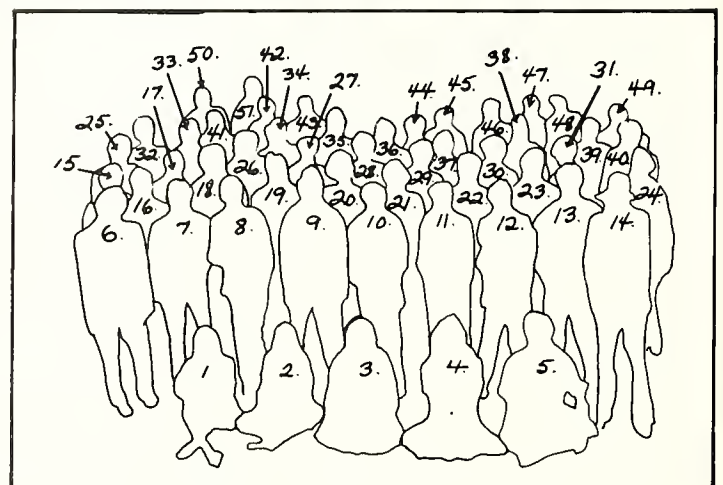
Kappa's are looking forward to a big year in '72-'73 with their centennial celebration.

pi kappa alpha



Pi Kappa Alpha's emphasis on leadership was especially apparent in its members' scholastic records. The House's spring Pledge Class was the highest on campus for grade point average, while twenty-five percent of its graduating seniors were Phi Beta Kappa members.

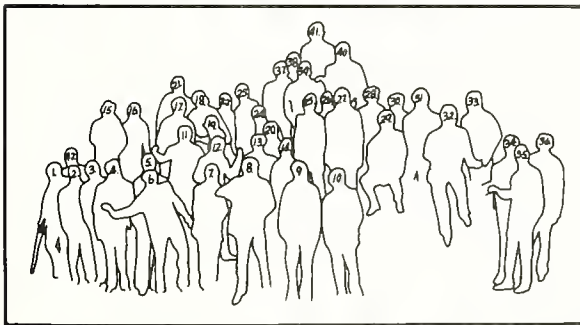
Pike's leadership qualities were not limited to the classroom. As one of ten chapters to participate in a nationwide Pi Kappa Alpha pilot study program, the House involved itself in community action and social services. The Pikes even won in their division's slow pitch softball contest, placing second on campus.



- | | | |
|--------------------------|--------------------------|---------------------|
| 1-4. Pi Beta Phi friends | 20. Phil Rhinehart | 36. Dave Betner |
| 5. Gary Costa | 21. Barry Kidd | 37. Dave Howell |
| 6. John Parker | 22. John Crane | 38. Dave Scruby |
| 7. Bob Modesitt | 23. Will Shortz | 39. Mike Schneider |
| 8. Mike Freeman | 24. Ed Sterner | 40. Greg Weinheimer |
| 9. Marty Hughey | 25. Phil Schneider (Sec) | 41. Steve Seger |
| 10. Jeff Birk (Treas) | 26. Tim Hoffman | 42. Ed Pease (Pres) |
| 11. Joe Shoemaker | 27. Steve Pennell | 43. Mark Kichler |
| 12. Tim Dorsey | 28. Hobie Brooks | 44. Dan Fagan |
| 13. Chuck Nesselrodt | 29. Louie Powell | 45. Jay Hill |
| 14. Dave Strohm | 30. Dave Uberto | 46. Neil Krull |
| 15. Pete Molina | 31. Tom Gill | 47. Larry McCauley |
| 16. John Ribar | 32. Ken Gehlhausen | 48. Bill Manning |
| 17. John Lisher | 33. Kevin Cranny | 49. Mark Schneider |
| 18. Kris Weger | 34. John Schulenberg | 50. Walt Lunsford |
| 19. Ralph Hall | 35. Mark Henson | 51. Daye Luegers |



delta upsilon



- | | | |
|------------------|-------------------|----------------------|
| 1 Bill Rost | 15 H. L. Mingo | 29 Jeff Johnson |
| 2 Steve Thompson | 16 Chris Warter | 30 Herb S. Curry |
| 3 Rick Wright | 17 B. C. Slomp | 31 Jim Roach |
| 4 Bob Paylips | 18 B. J. Bouvy | 32 D. F. Burkes |
| 5 Dave Reynolds | 19 S. Oliver | 33 Frank Zappa |
| 6 Bill Shearer | 20 Joey Billiard | 34 Dave Field |
| 7 Buz Sawyer | 21 M. Stork | 35 A. Howard Wittmen |
| 8 Dan Henjak | 22 Larry Gossman | 36 D. Pond |
| 9 Jim Desits | 23 B. Spivey | 37 Tim Steinwedel |
| 10 Jack Clancy | 24 Ken Biggins | 38 Jack Denninston |
| 11 Jim Haugk | 25 Jeff Read | 39 A. Walden |
| 12 W. Donlan | 26 Dave Q. Heinze | 40 E. Barker |
| 13 Larry Miller | 27 B. Schalliol | 41 B. Cahillane |
| 14 Dave Moss | 28 G. L. Murphy | 42 Girl on Bike |



DU seniors gather in front of the Chapter House after being treated to a mud bath by underclassmen on Senior Day.

The socially aware men of Delta Upsilon returned to campus last fall to begin yet another journey down that long meandering road leading to educational pre-eminence and a socially gratifying existence.

To further these aims, the DU's started off the year by completely overhauling their vintage American La-France firetruck and retreading their Dalmation mascot.

Homecoming with the Gamma Phi's and I.U. Sing with AEPhi's held good times in store for the fall and winter, while the bike team and the Fireman's Fling Dance highlighted the spring calendar.

Academically the pledges were provided with a speed reading and study course, while the actives upheld the long standing traditions of the Thursday Night Bar Association.

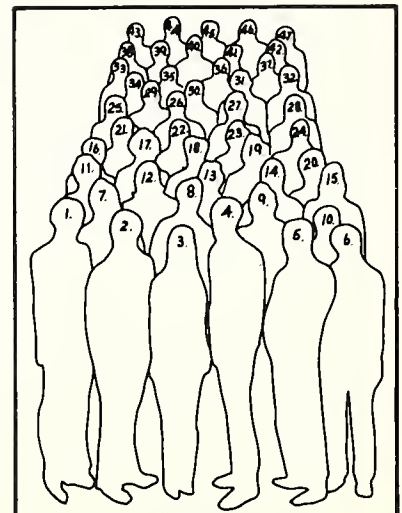
lambda chi alpha



- 1 Ray Veith
- 2 Steve Schoch
(V Pres.)
- 3 Anne Finch
- 4 Tom Houlihan
(President)
- 5 Bill Proudfit
- 6 Dan Ryden
- 7 Al Jancovech
- 8 Gary Schimmel
- 9 Dave Simmler
- 10 Rex Richards
- 11 Tom Livelli
- 12 Tom McPike
- 13 John Black
- 14 John Gough
- 15 Brian Hay
- 16 George Foos

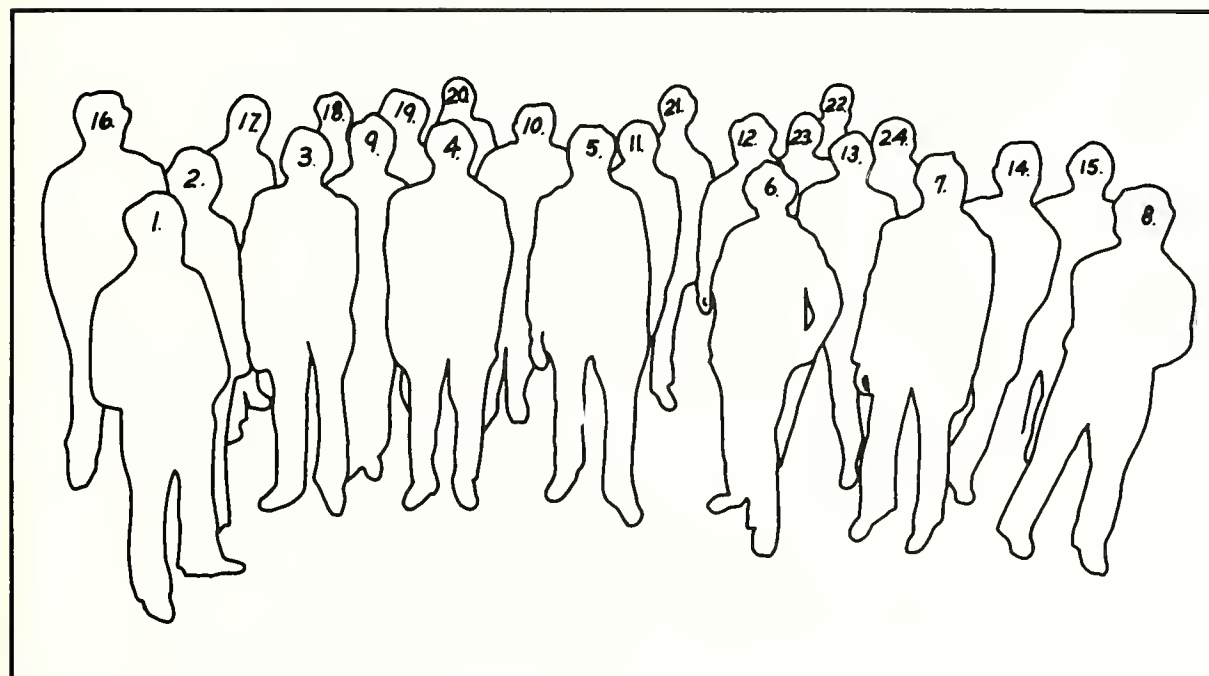
- 17 Charles Isler
- 18 Charles Finch
- 19 Mike Ross
- 20 Bob Brown
- 21 Jim Vogel
- 22 Rick Mount
- 23 Richard O'Brien
- 24 Thom Sonne
- 25 Ted Graddy
- 26 Dennis Brite
- 27 John Glanton
- 28 Gary Grafton
- 29 Tom Schwartz
- 30 John Bertsch
- 31 Dennis Mayfield
- 32 Dan Whitehead

- 33 Gary Grove
- 34 Jim Thompson
- 35 Al Katsimpalis
- 36 Jay Creveling
- 37 Tom Graddy
- 38 Kim Corey
- 39 Steve Swartz
- 40 Gregg Byrne
- 41 Chuck Leedy
- 42 Gary Jennings
- 43 Steve Miller
- 44 Sam Scott
- 45 Bob Nickovich
- 46 Gregg King
- 47 Gary Smith





delta chi



1 Larry Westberg
2 Robert Travers
3 Verne Powell
4 Michael Dayton
5 Eddy Van Guyse
6 Paul Freeberg (Pres.)
7 James Welsh
(Pledge Trainer)

8 Gus Dunker
9 Robert Jeppson
(Treas.)
10 Stephen Shrock
11 Doug Rose
12 David Jones
13 Randall Reisinger
14 Martin Overholser
15 Michael Ratliff

16 William Plummer (V.P.)
18 Nick Logan
19 Carl Kowalski
20 Joseph Godward
21 Michael Farner
22 Gregg Davidson
23 Terry Schnarr
24 Robert Kirkpatrick

forest



FOREST 2A — **Front Row:** Marilyn Rezak, Sheila Detroy, Janet Lynton, Marcy Miller, Linda Montgomery, Curtina Kirkendoll, Cheryl Channell, Jacqueline Gellis, Julie Dickey. **Second Row:** Caroline Kahn, Jill

Etchison, Anne Hosford, Kathy Rutter, Joanne Layton, Vicki Sego, Cathy Disher, Nancy King, Cathy Donnelly, Cindy Kincaid, Karen Koontz, Wendy Cox, Connie L. Basham.



FOREST 4A — **Front Row:** Terry Weathers, Susan Wheeler, Jan Messer, Marsha Mendelovitz, Lesley Jones, Helen Wheeler, Paula Loehrlein, Paggy Holloway, Betsy Meglemre, Cindy Wright. **Second Row:** Jan Bonsett, Carol Lattimore, Barb Moore, Janet Royer, Jeanene Eickhoff, Diane Kreutzer,

Kathy Papakosmas, Kathy Bassett, Denise Chigas, Rebecca Shireman, Trisha Gootee, Cathie Atz, Becky Humes, Patti Reed. **Third Row:** Nancy O'Shaughnessey, Barb J. Blay, Valerie Sheetz, Jane Marie Gootee, Rita Garvey, Joan Goethals, Sarah Miles.



FOREST 7A — **Front Row:** Karen McClain, Kathy Richardson, Laura Glassmeyer, Janet Oldenburg, Mari Ann Schatz, Jeannette Kolb, Mary-

jane McConville, Jan Stone, Carolyn Hood. **Second Row:** Laura Jane Kaiser, Linda Burkley, Joyce Bernie Burns, Jane Worsham.



FOREST 8A — **Front Row:** Cindy Hoffman, Susie Werner, Linda McCauley, Nan Klueh. **Second Row:** Connie Woods, Sara Zengler, Diane Evans, Mary Nienaber, Deborah L. Inskip, Bea Crofts, Becky Deputy, Sandy Glascock. **Third Row:** Dara McNamara, Carolyn Anderson, Mae Rose Tengsico, Betsy John, Benny Wicks, Carol Lee Humphrey, Linda Taliaferro, Mary French, Mary Vanderploeg.



FOREST 6B — **Front Row:** Laura Collins, Corinne Smiley, Stephanie Boyd, Janice Pinkins, Georganna Joary, Carolyn Smith, Judy Plymate. **Second Row:** Susie Mack, Kathie Washburn, Susan Coffey, Deb Robbins,

Judy Moore, Myra Morgan, Jacquie Detmer, Valia Tara Taneff, Wendy Olex.



FOREST 9B — **Front Row:** Barb Levin, Jiminy Cricket, Linda Wurzman.
Second Row: Beth Nelson, LaNita Wright, Ceryl Floyd, Sue Williams,
 Barb Krupa, Marian Yacko, Carol Ann Millis, Rose Brown. **Third Row:**

Susie McDuff, Donetta Gifford, Susan Zartman, Sherry Dermitt, Pat
 Hemmerle, Sharon Roth, Marsha McDowell, Janice Stone, Belinda
 Gilmore, Winnie Nilson, Pam Swinney, Jenny Fishel.



FOREST 10B — **Front Row:**
 Liz Lillich, Kristen Helm.
Second Row: Gloria Karn,
 Lynn Hawley, Faye Oshima,
 Sari Grossman, Monica Tor-
 retto, Wendy Pressley, Betsy
 Henry, Leslie Messinger,
 Diane Howland. **Third Row:**
 Mary Logan, Melinda Mode-
 sitt, Sue Lindenmeyer, Suzie
 Shaw, Laura Lynn Phillips,
 Kathleen A. Good, Kimberly
 Bjork, Jill Gray, Lynn
 Schacht, Mary Lou Gierucki,
 Meri Tucker. **Fourth Row:**
 Erika Faludy, Elizabeth A.
 Sorrells.





WILLKIE BOARD OF GOVERNORS — **Front Row:** Linda Stelter, Kevin Tolliver, Anna Vuskalns, Mark Bleding. **Second Row:** Larry Beach, Halina Kulik, Carol Bowman, Marty Seeling, Suzi Schramm, Brad Fahl, Janice

Gleissner. **Third Row:** Peter Katic, Maureen Clark, Leroy Wilson, John Gunn, Pam Krebs, Valerie Robinson, Ted Crisman, David Hoffman





WILLKIE SOUTH VIII — **Front Row:** Alan Chepregi, Rick Meetz, Felipe Sanchez, Andy Roth, Paul Finkelstein, Frank Ardaiole. **Second Row:** Dan Metzger, Pat Deady, Jerry Pennington, Junie Bryant, Joel

Rifkind, Steve Bibler, Bill Marler. **Third Row:** John Renegar, Eric Martz, Dale Mosher, Chris Ertel, Bob Dyer, Milo Samardzija, Jim Cox, Tom Wellin.





WILLKIE COOP — **Front Row:** Jan Redick, B. Basketball, Beth Smith, A. Cookie, Christie York, Penny J. Conrad **Second Row:** Thelma Hunsucker, Nancy Olinger, Sue Bratton, Marie Jamroz, Margie Auffart, **Third Row:** Anne Welch, C. Kitty, Pauline Hoskam, Louise Smith, Teresa Byers. **Fourth Row:** Terri Niemi, Lucinda Jester, Janet Gerke, Kathy Beale, Cindy Floyd, Sheryl Michelson, Jane Byers.

WILLKIE SOUTH X, NORTH V — **Front Row:** Jacque Kubley, Frank Ozug, Theresa Stridde, James Hall, Edward Wermer II, John Eppert, Bill Ferguson, John Zimmerman, Bob Soos, Wayne Armuth, Eric Fried, Dave Wade, Dan Thomas, Linda McEachran, Glenn Schubert, Don Brier, Roger Haag, Marge Slovin, Philip Grossman. **Second Row:** Marshall Azen, Zorba Karras, Ressa Cofield, Norman Eugene, Ruth Ann Henderson, Charles Manson, Linda Thompson, Mo Clark, Bob Michael, Mitch

Bonta, Kevin Sillery, Tim Shaw, Mark Stall, JoAnne Waller, Suzanne Ohmit, Linda Brewer, Mary Carr, Cheryl Engle, Jack Amick, Dave Frank, Harold Kincaid, Gail Sirak, Anita Barger, Colleen Kiely, Jim McWhorter, Sally Wilcox, Helen Adams, Annie Siverly, Rosie Butz, Michael Chittenden, Chistal Bockrand, Debbie Wittkamper, Jack Amick, Linda Sutton. **Third Row:** Janice Partenheimer, Jim Solon, Mary Kay Schulte, Joseph Cool, George Wood, Merritt, Joe E. College.



graduate residence center





THOMPSON I — **Front Row:** Jeff Thompson, Tom Louge, Mike Steiner, Kerry UMBER, John Klemme, Glen Bledsoe. **Second Row:** Phil Ross, Dan Pike, Jeff Rhonemus, Ed Przybyl, Neal Gilliatt, Jim Moser.

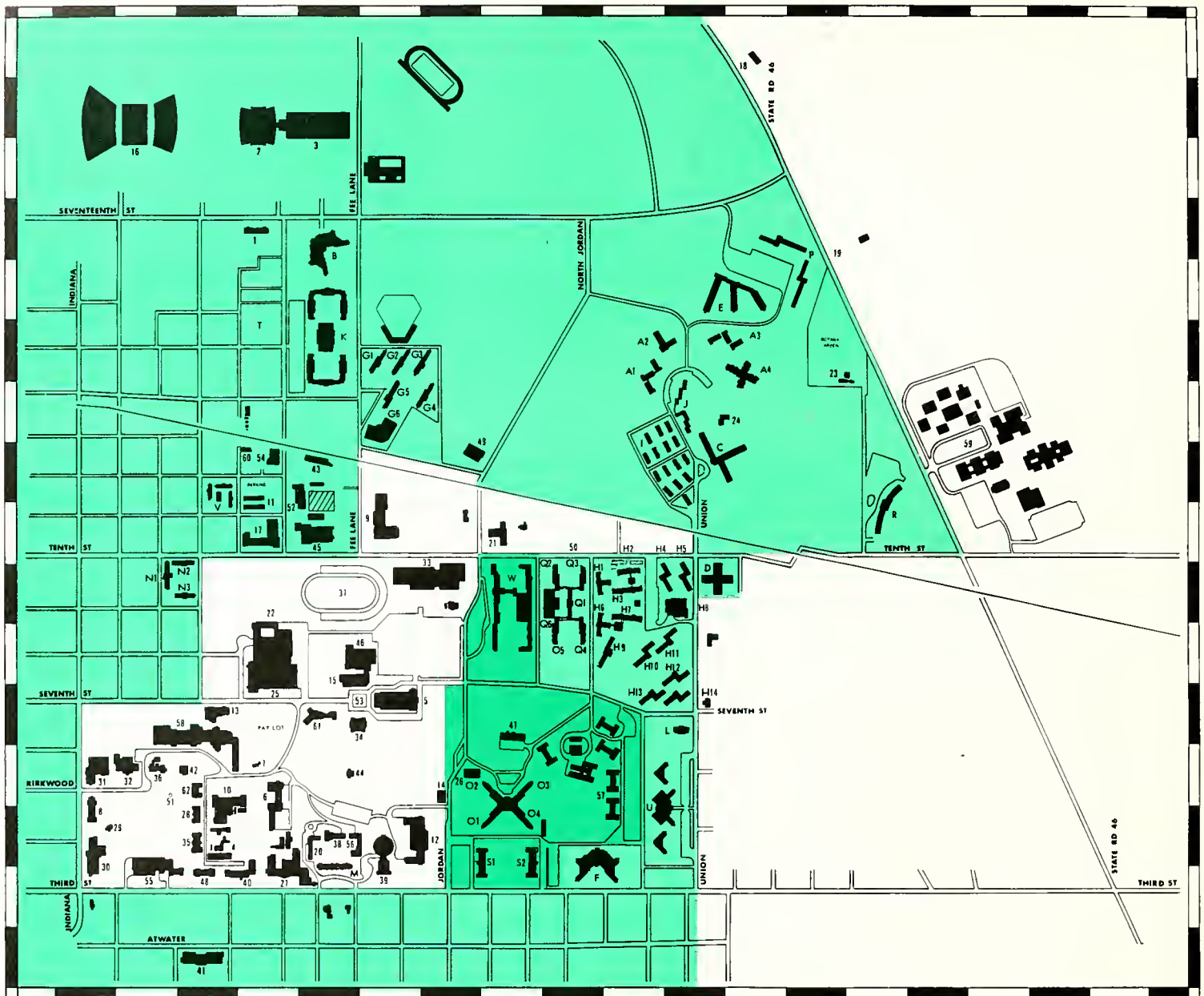
Third Row: Eric Anderson, Rene Chavez, Rick Reichwald, Tom Keithley, Tom Vinson, Joel Crist, Daun Slathar.





Friendly faces from **teter**





wright





CAMPBELL HOUSE — **Front Row:** Jane Dirlam, Ruthie Bizot, Jennie Allee. **Second Row:** Jackie Weitzel, Jan Walden, Paula Johnson. **Third Row:** Ellen Thompson, Diane Dean, Sharon

Wilson, Roberta Ehler, Barb Burcham, Kathleen Bergbauer, Betsy Barnard.



DODDS HOUSE — **Front Row:** Wes Kelley, Jerry Ingle, Terry Emmors. **Second Row:** Jack Van Horn, Bob Graber, Larry Herman, O. P. Licht, Randy Weyland, Fred Poland, Doug Jonew, Bob Mead, Mike Klaybor, Dave Baer. **Third Row:** George Freije, Lou Flagin, Andy Jarema, Craig Thomas, Steve Christie, Gene Lundy, Jay Jones, Scott Lenahan, Scott

Lloyd, Randy Roberts, Marshal Gode, Mac Lee. **Fourth Row:** Dale Myer, Tim Soukup, Richard Shadburn, Ron Klausner, Hans-Christian Otto, Doug Rafferty, Jon Pryweller, Reid Walker, Paul Bresher, Steve Stoddard, Gale Melick.



FERGESON HOUSE — **Front Row:** Dave King, Tom Phelps, Jon Vernot, Loren Rice, John Allen, Larry Cochard, Chuck Sofiak. **Second Row:** Doug Holmes, Bill McIlwain, Mike Winings, Allen Bond, Jay Cain, James Kinnon, David White, John Jamieson, Charles Robinson, John Pruitt.



RUTER — THIRD FLOOR — **Front Row:** Bev Hege, Connie Plotkin, Cindy Hric. **Second Row:** Barb Hege, Jane Giuca, Sue Widner, Debbie Schlegel, Debbie Ellibee, Vicki Faint, Cathy Schuta, Sue Lutes. **Third Row:** Joan Abbot, Brenda Starr, Liz Straw, Sandy Yeager, Randy Polk, Sue Ray, Pam Manijak, Deb Ford, Sheri Crane, Adrienne Bullock, Marilee Steele. **Fourth Row:** Joan Smith, Sue Horn, Nancy Ward, Nancy Ward, Amariah Haynes, Cynthia Turner.

sigma kappa

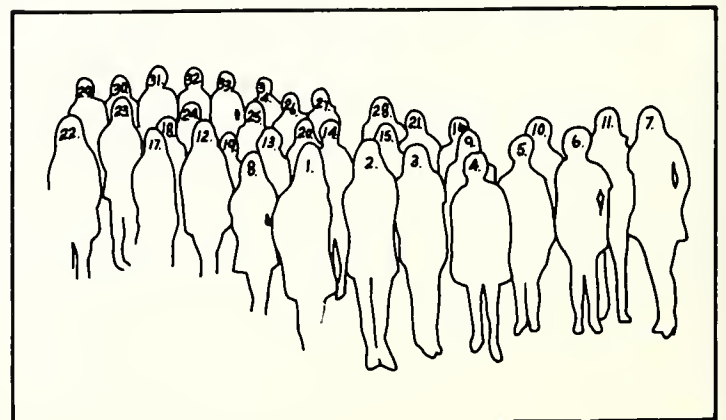
hopes and dreams, plans and schemes,
pledge skits and boresses
and actives having "their fun,"
midterms, finals, and all those late hours . . .
walkout, sacred initiation and active mysties,
Homecoming with the Evans Scholars,
TEKE Chariot Race with Sigma Chi's,
Little 500 with the men of Sigma Pi,
I.U. Sing with Pi Kappa Phi's,
exchanges and keggers, hayrides
and saddle sore trail riders,
a Christmas dance, the Spring Pledge Formal,
serenades, candlelights, rush . . .
guest speakers, banquets,
Christmas with the Senior citizens of Bloomington,
song fests, fireside chats,
popcorn in the lounge and turning on
your electric blanket 10 min. before turning in . . .
a shoulder to cry on, friends to laugh with,
losing some sisters and gaining new ones
. . . that's Sigma Kappa in '71-72.



1. Kristy Phillips
2. Paula Ford
3. Debbie Beeler
4. Debbie Richardson
5. Suzy Work
6. Debbie Imler
7. Elaine Volkman
8. Kerry Prendergast
9. Brenda Jeffers
10. Diana Bailey
11. Kathy Henderson

12. Vicki Gerhard
13. Vicky Carvey
14. Karen Austin
15. Cheryl Burger
16. Debbie Chavis
17. Barb Walerko
18. Patty Somes
19. Gail McCann
20. Sue Harker
21. Jan Rentz
22. Jayne Russell
23. Barb Whitmore

24. Gail Healy
25. Christie Clayton
26. Linda Tapper
27. Debbie Akers
28. Elaine Miller
29. Bev White
30. Rosemary Overman
31. Mon Shehane
32. Marge Doyle
33. Diana Maudlin
34. Jan Logar





The "New" Indiana University "TKE"

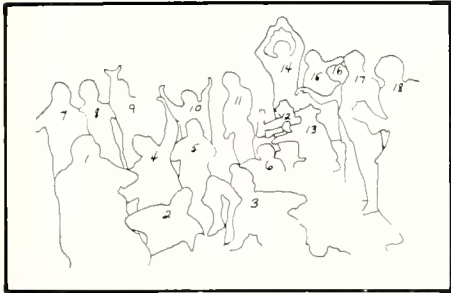
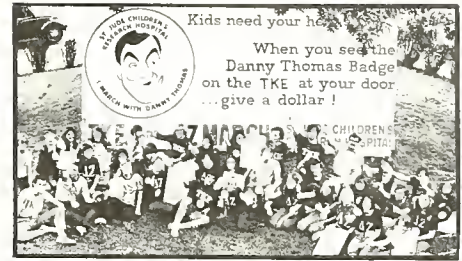
Hello I.U.,
Come in . . . "Love"
This year we're introducing a
new and exuberant image of TKE.
Let's get to know each
other . . .

Come in . . . "Charity"
This year we introduced St. Jude
Children's Research Hospital to you.
Thank you for accepting, so
generously, our Homecoming
Week Philanthropic Campaign
entitled, "1st down St. Jude to
Go."

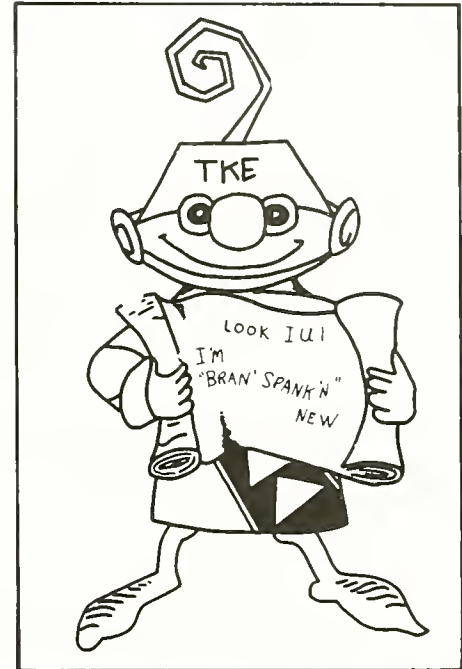
Let's make this an annual af-
fair . . .

Come in . . . "Esteem"
Internally, we will introduce
ourselves to you, 2nd semester as
an extremely solid 30 man team as
a result of our concentrated Rush
efforts at present. Externally, we
introduce our Desire, to build
fresh relations with you.
Let's share open minds . . .

It's GOOD!



- | | |
|----------------------|---------------------|
| 1 Mike Shutko | 10 Nick Maloof |
| 2 Garry Nees | 11 Bill Harvey |
| 3 Cliff Alexander | 12 Jeff Hamblin |
| 4 Tim Carroll | 13 Tim Clem |
| 5 Rick Rhinehart | 14 Andy Backus |
| 6 Bob Ford | 15 Jim Harper |
| 7 Clark Sprague | 16 Tom Botts |
| 8 Bryce Higgonbottom | 17 Steve Carmichael |
| 9 Dennis Harper | 18 Mark Woods |

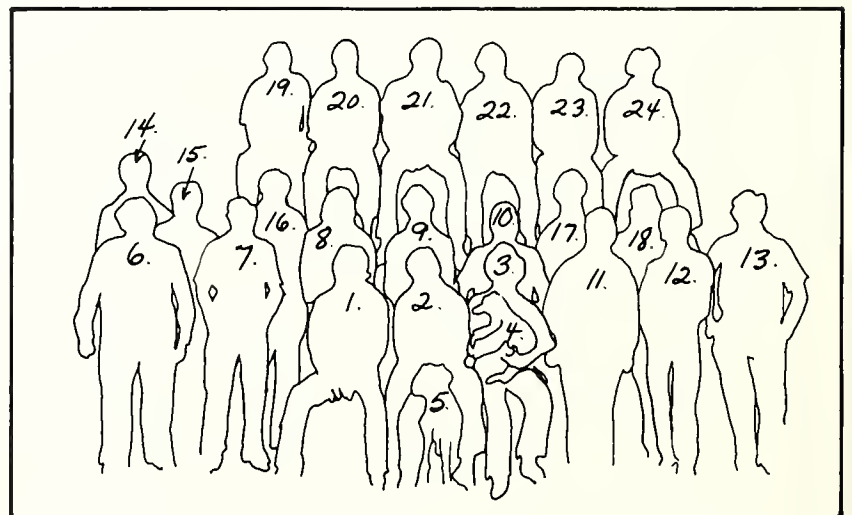


tau kappa epsilon





theta xi



- | | | |
|---------------------|------------------|-----------------------|
| 1. Mark Richey | 9 Chas Scurr | 17 Perry Bourne |
| 2. Roger Hungerford | 10. Ivan Soloman | 18. Paul Catt |
| 3. Fred Raymundo | 11. Mark Wirey | 19. Bob Ousmamur |
| 4. Shawn | 12. Bob Graf | 20. Keith Hughes |
| 5. Cinnamon | 13. Bill Shalter | 21. Mike Woolery |
| 6. Ernie Califana | 14. Dennis Dunn | 22. Paul Philhower |
| 7. Dave LeBeau | 15. Steve Jacobs | 23. Steve Smith |
| 8. Art Razor | 16. Rod Young | 24. George Hattendorf |

sigma alpha epsilon



FRONT ROW

Heinie Mooney
Doug Cassman
Tom Leonakis
Joe Black
Jeff Hoffman
Buddy Hennessey
John Hart
George Kallimani
Phil McNeely
Mike Nickols
Greg Mertz
Bill Beeson
Rick Armalavage

SECOND ROW

Steve Speer
Ace Yakey
Jeff Long
Jim Beeson
Steve Steele
Mark Shorter
Tom Hays
Scott Greene
Tom Motter
Kevin Keene
Walt Gilbert

THIRD ROW

Bob Merchant
Tom Linnemeir
Tom Tierney
Dave Diederich
Fritz Fralick
Ron Koepsel
Dennis Wright
Ed Shank
Mike Long
Gary Linder
Steve Flemming
Jim Waters
Doug Overbay

FOURTH ROW

Steve Malasto
Bob Troyer
Bob Jennings
Bill Clark
Rick Keller
Joe Dobler
Mike Crider
Robbie Kimmel
Not Pictured
Jim Votaw
Tom Bondus



GLAD HAND PICTURE

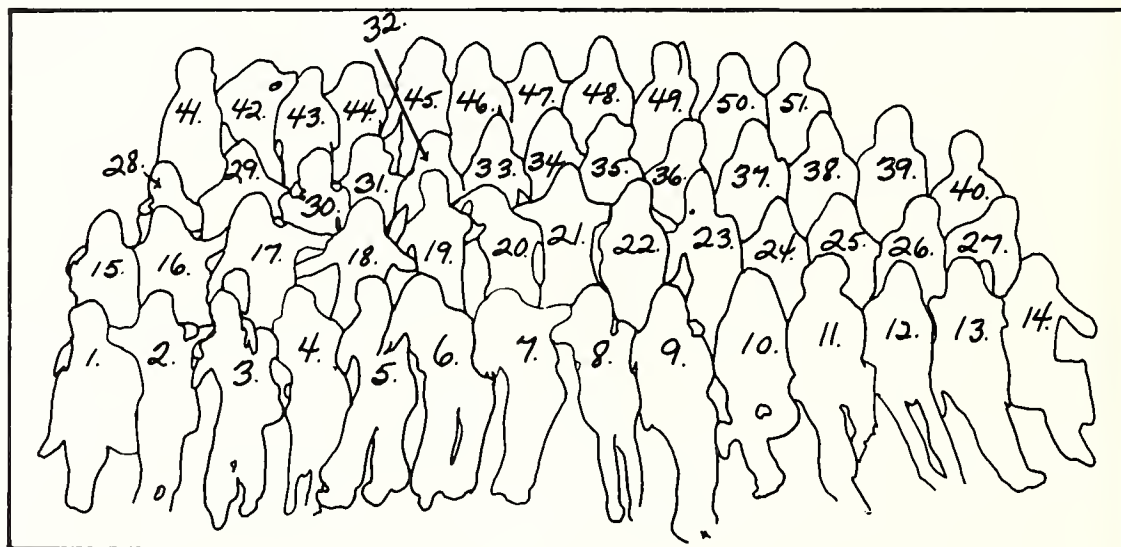
Buddy Hennessey
John Hart
Jack Sawery
Jeff Hoffman
Phil McNeely
Don Harvey
Doug Cassman

For the past two years we at the SAE house have been without a real home of our own. On Nov. 7, 1969, Jordan Crest Gables at 108 N. Jordan was lost to an electrical fire and ever since we have been trying to get a new structure started. Well, plans have finally materialized and next fall the brothers at Gamma will be moving into a new chapter house.

Meanwhile, at 109 N. Jordan, the SAE house is still a friendly place to visit. A good combination of the educational and social experience is what a fraternity is all about, and this is what we strive to achieve. Combining this with a good sense of fun we hope all feel welcome in our house, because the "glad hand" is a way of life for Gamma.



delta gamma



- | | | |
|----------------------|-------------------------|--------------------------|
| 1. Amy Coy | 18. Joan Noonan | 35. Mary Clark (Rush-Ch) |
| 2. Ann Hager (Pres) | 19. Elaine Warnock | 36. Mary Jo Siegesmund |
| 3. Chris Vieth | 20. Janie Biggs | 37. Martha Duran |
| 4. Amy Brown (Treas) | 21. Sally Hickman | 38. Cindy Richey |
| 5. Karen Van Horn | 22. Cindy Buehner | 39. Jennifer McCarty |
| 6. Angie Metcalf | 23. Judy Radebaugh | 40. Kris Fearheilley |
| 7. Carmen Copeland | 24. Becky Kubley | 41. Robin Anderson |
| 8. Barb Olenyck | 25. Becky Buehner | 42. Jean Ahern |
| 9. Margie Raff | 26. Susan DeHart | 43. Becky Harbison |
| 10. Roberta Perconti | 27. Kayser Ryan | 44. Kimberly Schmalz |
| 11. Karry Ann Dewar | 28. Debby Baker | 45. Viji Jansons |
| 12. Joy Leimbach | 29. Susie Danielson | 46. Amy Stovall |
| 13. Peggy Kennedy | 30. Carla Fruechtenicht | 47. Katie Culp |
| 14. Lee Elliot | 31. Teresa Williams | 48. Sioux Hill |
| 15. Karen Barna | 32. Karen Graesch | 49. Becky Young |
| 16. Kyle Carner | 33. Mary Granson | 50. Naomi Schwartz |
| 17. Rae Ellen Horman | 34. Jennifer Senseny | 51. Libby Blake |

read





READ EXECUTIVE COUNCIL — **Kneeling:** Gary Wagoner. **Standing:** Leon Graves, Bobbie Payne, Randy Bond, Cathy Campbell.

READ BOARD OF GOVERNORS —
Front Row: Sheryl Glesige, Connie Yeater, Pamela Sturm, Cynthia Haggard, Michelle Guentert, Mary Work. **Second Row:** Becky Wolf, Marian Meyer, Susan Garlikov, Donna Reynolds, Linda Golm, Mary Pratt. **Third Row:** Tom Miller, Tim Keough, Alan Wittenberg, Bob Roser, Bill Shipton.





UNITED BLACK STUDENT COUNCIL — **Front Row:** Karen Lovelace, Easter White, Marcia Brown, Steve Dixon, Verna B. Stroud, Deloris Jean Wheeler, Iris White. **Second Row:** Leon Graves, Donna Gillis, Beverly

McSwine, Randy Bond, Jennifer Grimes, Martina Montgomery, Nancy Cazares, Earl Echols.



READ PROGRAMMING COUNCIL — **Front Row:** Suzie Illing, Linda Jones, Michael Eggiman, Verna Stroud, Susan Danovitz. **Second Row:** Cynthia Haggard, Catherine Campbell, Earl Echols, Bobbie Payne, Margaret Kredlo.



BECK HOUSE — **Front Row:** William Hallford, Jeff Beavers, John Levon, John Stuart, Gary Bennett, Craig Laflin, Jim Jansen, Gary Zimpelman, Randy Wall. **Second Row:** Robert Herring, Dorsey Ketzenberger, Mark Basanda, Tom Beavers, Murray Reetz, Douglas Wells, Dave Rhodes, Joe Palmer, Michael Yoho, Steven Katzenberger. **Third Row:** George Geor-

gils, Roger Hale, Gene Kritsky, Tom Koon, Ron Stine, Keith Dietrich, Randy Smoot, Randy Aikman, Terry Blish, John Veal, Kent Gwin, Wayne Gorley. **Fourth Row:** J. Barry Jackson, David Back, Jeff Levy, Martin Ryan, Timothy Keough, Stanley Kenslow, Chris Offutt.



CLARK HOUSE — **Front Row:** Kip Fitch, Dana Christenson, Donna Odell, Arlene Glick, Jean Christenson, Diana Patton, Maryann Gurnik, Sheryl Lavengood. **Second Row:** Susie Speck, Sally Phillips, Gayle Simpson, Smiljka Cubelic, Marilyn Murphy, Honey Bunns, Maggott Bunns, Peggy Fleming, Eleanor Roosevelt. **Third Row:** Sue Cable, Sally Jo Meyers,

Sally Comer, Nancy Scudder, Gail Ann Froemming, Susan Harriman, Jo Ann Berger, Michele Velkoff, Debbie Deyo, Rosalie Becker, Gunther Baloo, Sharon Keaton, Ann Trudeau, Beth Allen. **Fourth Row:** Susan Mulholland, Carol Black, Mona Lisa, Sunny Shade, Ali Baby, Marilynn Miller, Samma Miller.



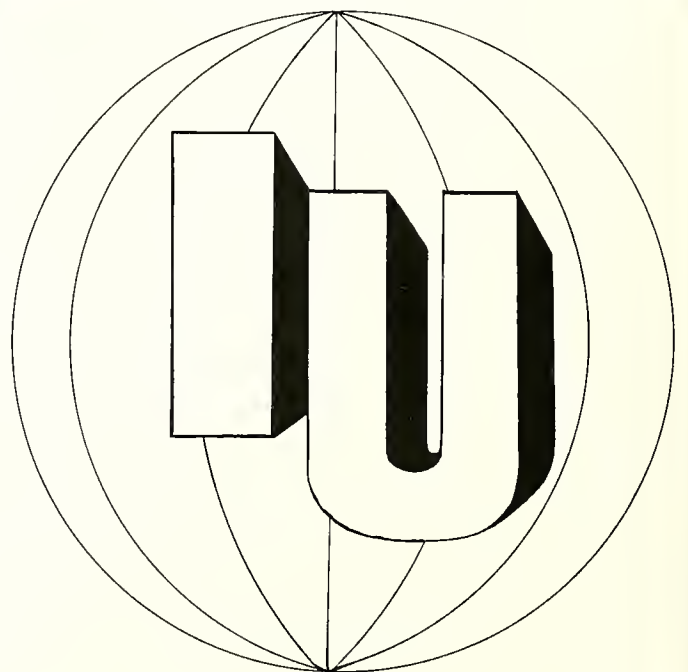
CURRY HOUSE — **Front Row:** Janice Boettcher, Pam Jones, Suzanne Young, Cynthia Creighton, Kandy Libka, Rosemary Monforte, Myra Risley. **Second Row:** Ann Gindelberger, Pam Weest, Diane Reazin, Mary Work, Linda Gast, Kathy Crane, Janet Johnson, Mindy Broomall, Kay Coapstick, Bartha Hartman, Barbara Wesselman. **Third Row:** Suzie Illing,

Chris Allen, Maggie Conway, Sherrin Fender, Nancy Cazares, Wendy Myres, Lynn Wilson, Beverly Hurst, Ruth Miles, Jackie Porter, Darlene Polen, Susan King. **Fourth Row:** Jean Hoopingarner, Cynthia Haggard, Sharon Scheffler, Deloris Jean Wheeler, Dianne Heath, Pamela Sturm, Linda Haymond, Lynn Schenck, Becky Moy, Marilyn Born.

LANDES HOUSE — **Front Row:** Debbie Thrasher, Cheri Vaught, Regina McKernan, Mary Eddy, Debbie Mundy, Nancy Wilhelm. **Second Row:** Jeannine Brunk, Darlisa Schaerer, Mary Victor, Aileen Mohr, Monica Murray, Betsy Shawver, Angie Voelker, Nancy Wichman, Amy Schnuck.

Third Row: Nancy Hostetter, Linda Golm, Karen Marks, Peggy Baker, Gwynn Motley, Patti Nikoll, Barbara Greive, Debi Snyder. **Fourth Row:** Kathy Gelman, Ilean Weinberg, Emily Alter, Sandy Moser, Gayle Fromm, Pam Cameron, Marian Meyer, Chris Cook, Ann Hamilton.





Early one morning, over a cup of coffee, after slaving all night for weeks to finish a project, you wonder if it is all worth it. What do you get out of that organization that makes you work so hard? Prestige is a thing of the past. No one strives to have their picture on every page of Organizations in the yearbook.

For some, the work means satisfaction in accomplishing something, being able to see the finished product.

Responsibility is a need for some students . . . planning, organizing, and finding a lot of people you can

depend on.

Self satisfaction is the basic reason for all the time and effort a student puts into any activity. He is reaching some sort of personal goal that motivates him, no matter what cause he is supporting.

People don't mind working for something they care about, something from which they can see themselves benefiting, whether it's for psychological, social, or financial reasons.



sigma alpha eta



Front Row: Janice Beck, Jane Ringswald, Sharon Rose, Linda Estrin, Marilyn Castanian, Kay Huffy, Linda Palumbo. **Second Row:** Betty Jo Hyne, Nea Karas, Karen Lambert, Marilyn Rockstroh, Sally Kender, Stevie Bauer, Donna Kueber, Jan Hildebrand, Shelly Heller, Nancy Wagoner, Kim Mikkelsen, Dr. Nicholas Hipkind.

Third Row: Ron Scherer, Mary Bihldorff, Ardell Olson, LaMonte Heflick, Barbara Knapp, Margaret Tinder, Gwenn Cieszkiewicz, Jane Curosh, Bonnie Cistrelli, Sara Snow, Linda Plaford.

alpha epsilon delta

Front Row: Dave Lockhart (treasurer), Richard Colby, Richard Eaton, Steve Gude-
man (vice-president). **Second Row:** Cynthia
Rhodes, Karen Bowyer, Richard Leung, Alan
Snell (president), Mike Wong (historian).
Third Row: Gail Healy (secretary), Jacque
Kubley, Ken Ramsey, Howard Kays, Dr. Paul
Klinge (advisor), Steve Kistler, Alex Kordis,
Osmund Chan.





alpha lambda delta

Mary Hammel (president), Roz Harris (treasurer), Sherry Austin (second vice-president).

theta sigma phi

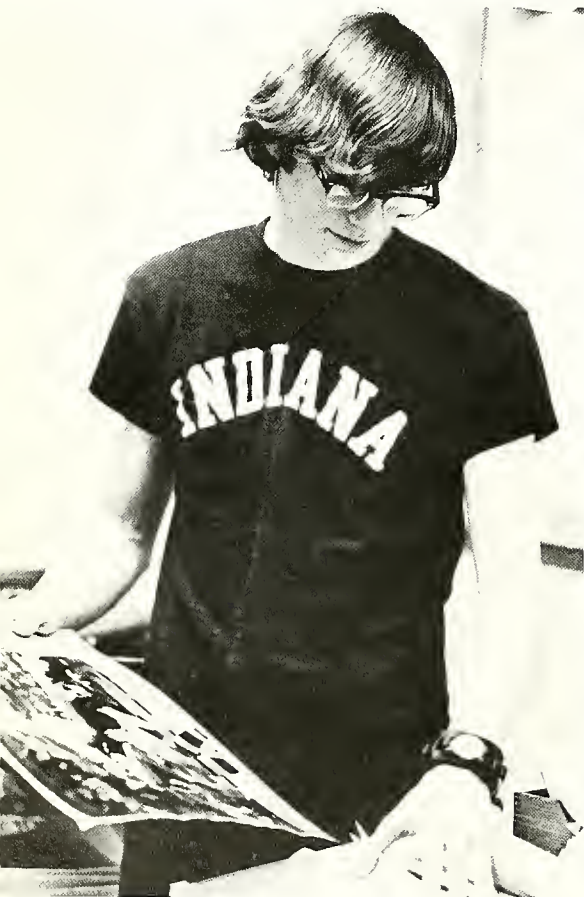


Front Row: Margaret Ann Price, Brenda Martin, Jill Bettner, Peg Childs, Kathy West Sullivan. **Second Row:** Ann Ziegner, Sue Bischoff, Cindy Draving, Beth Wood (president), Barbara Berggoetz, Peg Finucane, Linda Sue Herman.



Clockwise starting above: Connie L. Basham, Gerry Kail, Tricia Cootens, Pam Modrowski, and Tom Roberts.

arbutus general staff



angel flight



Front Row: Lonna Hildebrand, Carol Alexander, Eva Lively, Kathy Maschino, Christy Wolf, Kathy Barrett, Nancy Garity, Sue Schwartz. **Second Row:** Lori Hitzfield, Jennifer Tompkins, Mrs. Anne Terry, Charlene Ritter, Amy Schwenker, Gail Chesterfield, Linda Lamb, Gail Ammon. **Third Row:** Terri Dillon, Brenda Martin, Jessica Glendening, Lois Richardson, Geraldine Niwao, Pam McAllister, Patti Adami, Shelley Cook.

freshman advisory commission

Front Row: Mary Ann Pearce, Jane Cullen, Barbara Seybert, Dave Shook. **Second Row:** Betsy Murley (secretary), Margee Greenfield, Greg Graham, Trish Leller (orientation chairman), Eileen Pruett (treasurer), Carolyn Clark (adviser). **Third Row:** Marty Warren, Judy Aver, Larry McClatchy (vice-president), Steve White (president), Bill Rutledge.



beta gamma sigma

Giuseppe Aglietti
 Rodney W. Aldrich
 Barbara A. Angotti
 Daniel P. Armstrong
 Jeffrey Arpan
 Robert T. Barnum
 John S. Barratt
 Rebecca A. Bault
 Keith W. Beaman
 James E. Betz
 Dennis W. Brinker
 Gerald F. Brunner
 Robert V. Burrus
 Donald J. Bush
 Gerald J. Calkins
 Leo D. Charron
 Melvin G. Chastain
 Wai Keung Cheng
 Frederick N. Christophersen
 Richard A. Cole
 Howard W. Conyers
 Roland W. Cousins
 John M. Cripe
 Douglas E. Danner
 John W. DeWitt
 Deborah L. Dorne
 Paul P. Dyszkiewicz
 Richard O. Felton
 Winnifred J. Flick
 Allan D. Flowers
 Michael E. Friedman
 John H. Frushour
 Greg E. Gaalema
 Mauricio Gazitua
 Thomas J. George
 Barry J. Glick
 Philip J. Greenblatt
 Charles E. Greer
 Karl L. Guntermann
 William H. Hawkins
 Mildred F. Henry
 Michael L. Hetzner
 Barry G. High
 Bob D. Hively
 Siegfried Holle
 Warren R. Hughes
 Bradford R. Hurt
 Thomas E. Isaacs
 Mark Jackson
 Juanita K. Jahn

Edward T. Jansen, Jr.
 Gregory A. Johns
 Henry K. Kaelber
 Janet F. Kamman
 Alvin J. Katzman
 Leland G. Keesling
 Kenneth P. Kelley
 Wade W. Kent
 Roger A. Kimber
 Victor S. Kingdon
 Richard G. Kleiner
 Paul S. Kochanowski
 Carl G. Kretschmar
 Monika H. Kroener
 Peter H. Kroener
 James M. Krueger
 Loretta S. Y. Lau
 John R. Leach
 David J. Lemak
 Donald A. Lesch
 Larry P. Linne
 Gary P. Loos
 Robert L. Lowe, Jr.
 Frank V. McCullough
 David L. McHenry
 Dennis W. McLeavey
 William B. McNeely, IV
 Ralph L. Mantooth
 Will Mathews
 Henry E. Mattice, Jr.
 Donald W. Mauck
 David M. Mayoras
 Gero K. Meyersiek
 Arthur M. Miller
 Jerome F. Miller, Jr.
 Reed P. Miller
 Tracy D. Miller
 Robert W. Mitchell
 Harley R. Mohr
 James L. Mohr
 Larry R. Moran
 Stephen E. Moser
 Francis C. Myers
 Brian M. Neuberger
 Michael J. O'Kon
 Michael P. Orr
 Keith T. Osburn
 Edward J. Ottensmeyer
 Carleton C. Page
 Paul E. Paschke

Richard W. Pedersen
 Sally J. Pendergast
 Barbara S. Pettee
 Vernie E. Potter, Jr.
 John E. Powell
 Lee R. Powell
 Paul E. Prichard
 Beatrice M. Reifeis
 Harold P. Richey
 Martha J. Risch
 John L. Ritter
 John L. Samuelson
 Frans J. Samyn
 Thomas J. Schneider
 Rolf H. Scholz
 Clayton I. Sherman
 Delsie L. Shoemaker
 Neil E. Shook
 Vinson H. Simpson
 George C. Slain
 Linda E. Slater
 Robert B. Smaha
 Allan D. Southwood
 Charles M. Stegall
 David L. Straney
 Joseph J. Sum
 Teresa C. Sun
 Sadahiko Suzuki
 Bradley F. Taylor
 Robert L. Taylor
 Leonard E. Templeton
 Allan R. Tidwell
 John D. Tinder
 William G. Truscott
 Gregory D. Turean
 William A. Valentine
 Francis W. VanDerMay
 Nancy L. Varyu
 Virgilio T. Velasco
 Joseph O. Vogel
 Grady R. Wallace
 Jerry B. Ward
 Dean W. Weed
 Mary S. Welsh
 Malcom A. White
 Andrew R. Wiesman
 Ambros J. Winterhalder
 Deborah L. Wisely
 Milton D. Wyatt

phi beta kappa

George R. Aronoff
Bruce Bade
Thomas Benton
Kajsa Maria Berg
Martha Joan Berning
Susan Herr Bicknell
William Frederick Billman
Margaret Marie Boyd
Thomas Charles Britton
Bonnie Jeanne Brownlee
Howard Dean Brumbaugh
Carol Louise Butz
Osmund Tak On Chan
Keith Wayne Chandler
Robert John Cirillo
Brent E. Clary
Susan Denise Clasbey
Susan Debra Curl
Judith Ann Dean
Helena Reckelhoff Dettmer
William Byers Drury
Ann Elizabeth Elsner
Sandra Kay Faulkner
Philip Mark Ferguson
Kaye Ruth Fichman
Sue Carol Fields
John Victor Flager
Karen Lee Frass
Ann Clark Ghory
Cynthia Ann Gidley
Debra Lynn Gold
Robert Edward Goodin
Stephan Alan Graham
Stephen Eliot Green
Sharon Norman Hanish
David Kirke Hedden, III
Mary Estelle Heiny
Ellen Louise Heinz
Linda Sue Herman
Alice Lea Hierlmeier
Walter Hnatysh, Jr.
Dawn Marie Hubbs

Cynthia Lee Ingersoll
Don M. Jacobs
Roy Robert Johnson
Randall Clark Jordan
Peter Michael Katsaros
Ann Louis Keller
David Burl Kennedy
Stephen Lewis Keucher
John Robert Kindig
Paul William Kirkpatrick
Nancy Sue Krieger
Beverly Jean Laflamme
John Anthony Lambros
Neil Allan Lipken
Diana Liu
Gerhard Hellmut Lohaus
David Mark Loshin
David Harvey Lovett
Anita Kay Lowry
Michael Evarist Marciniak
Jane Marie McCallister
Vicky Lynn McLean
Gloria Elaine McVay
Susan Elizabeth Mackel
Michael Allan Madden
Jan Alan Mayer
Robertta Diane Mencher
Phyllis Jean Menke
Linda Joy Mittelstadt
Katsuhiko Momoi
Patricia Saunders Moore
Cheryl Lynn Nietfeldt
Charles Michael Orr
Annette Louise Osenga
Paul Douglas Over
Charles Francis Perry
Ila Marie Peterson
Karen Jean Peterson
Norman J. Philion, III
Kirk Alan Pinderton
Paul Pratico

Darryl Charles Rehr
Joseph Alan Riegsecker
Janet Sue Rippy
Rosalind Lee Ritter
Sandra Jean Robinson
Marilyn Jean Rockstroh
Deborah Ann Rodarmel
Douglas Earl Sawyer
Meredith Jane Schainblatt
Robert Eugene Shoemaker
Susan Joan Shumway
Susan Joan Slingerland
Laurence Daniel Smith
Theresa Clair Smith
Alan Dean Snell
Susan Carol Sommer
Robert Frederick Sorrow
Evelyn Elizabeth Southwood
Robert Benjamin Stein
Cary Gilbert Stolar
James Clayton Stooddy
Delynn W. Stults
Anne Jaray Stump
Alana Lundgren Templeton
Bruce John Thoma
Cora Marie Thompson
David Mark Thompson
Michael Anthony True
Dorinda Ann Vassallo
Paul Christopher Walorski
Mary Lucille Welp
Elaine Wethington
Michael Howard Wetmore
Everett Lynn Wheeler
Caryn Ann Wiggins
Sandra Mary Witt
Richard Lee Wolfe
Christopher Wood
Stephen Mark Zeck
Robert Lowell Zerbe
Jonathan Manthey Zorn

ids



Front Row: Steve Jacob, Paul Willis, Barb Redding, Steven Fink, Barb Oleynik, Linnea Lannon. **Second Row:** Larry Fortner, Ed Reinke, Bob Ruf, Kim Hasten, Michael Starks, Merv Hendricks, Larry Lough, Harold Stafford, Eale Eisman, Linda Herman, Susan Bonnell, Ellen Kuszmaul, Bob Kyle, Lois Landis, Gayle Kaer-

cher, Anne Ziegner, Jack Lyness, Trish Geiler, Elinor Chute, Earl Fannin, Kay Hinds, Robert Fields, Denny Van Houten, Patti Fisher, John Antonides, Ophelia Umar, Florence Brammer, Bill Dolan, Jena Preisler, Connie Haas, Kith Tabor, Jim Adams, Martha Moutoux, Susan Bischoff, Ron Sentman.



inter fraternity council



EXECUTIVE COUNCIL — **Front Row:** Gary Tudor (director of fraternity affairs), Ed Pease (secretary-treasurer), Mike Moriarty (vice-president for legal and printing affairs), Tom Friedmann (president), Bill Smith (executive vice president), Ron Fischer (chief justice, I.F.C. judicial board), Dave LeBeau (attorney general).



PRESIDENTS COUNCIL — **Front Row:** Paul Freeberg, Peregrin Took, Merriweather Brandybuck, Scott Allman, Jeff Richardson, Mike Monar, Doug Goodall, Mike Sunderman, Jim Mohr, Tom Houlihan. **Second Row:** Bruce White, Jeff Hoffman, Ed Daniels, Bill Fine, Jeff Kramer, Roger Hungerford, Carl Miller, Tim Marlow, Ed Pease, Bill Pate, Samwise Gamgee.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS — John Hart (director of public affairs), Dave Carr (director of rush), Mark Tatman (assistant director of public relations), Bill Smith (executive vice-president), Tom Friedmann (president), Joe Sladeski (assistant director of rush), Tom Hirons (assistant director of special affairs).



delta sigma pi



Front Row: Mike Mullins, Dennis Vesci, Dick Cantwell, Dan Muchnick, Jerome Schweitzer. **Second Row:** Suhat Praisankul, Ron Dill, Gary Doerfler. **Third Row:** Craig Heavenridge, Tom Graddy, Bill Donaldson, Dave Butler, Joel Crist, Jim Clary. **Fourth Row:** John Dorrel, Harry Schachte, Tom Wes-

sel, Scott Mickelson, Gary Black, Don Mauck, Bill Kintigh. **Fifth Row:** Dean Coveris, Jack Allen, Phil Ripani, Randy Marks, Steve Schoch, Mike Kimpel, Thom Crimans, Lynn Shetterly, Fred Wulff, Jay Rigsby, Craig Carpenter. **Sixth Row:** Gary Loos, Gary Hoagland, Jim Crafton, Joe Grassman.

Front Row: John Kinsella, Paul Gresk, Rob Thomas, Jeff Jacobson. **Second Row:** Erik Wulff, John Weldy, Larry Curran, Dick Lantz, Bill West, Jeff Myers. **Third Row:** Desmond Wong, Rob Baierlein, Kevin Flannery. **Fourth Row:** Ron

Campbell, John Wernet, Perry Maull, Steve Schneider, Jon Pryweller. **Fifth Row:** Gary Wallis, Marion Huffer, Charles Bush, John Warring, Wayne Blankenship. **Sixth Row:** Dan Hooper, Ken Myres.



i-men's club



Frank Wilson, Dan Hylant, Mark Bishop, Chuck Thomson, Mike Taffe, Kent Frandsen, John Willson.



christian athletes

Front Row: Larry Johnston, Steve Lammert, Mark Roberts, Bob Heyderhoff **Second Row:** Bill Smith (co-captain), Greg Johns (captain), Lorin Kitch (public relations), Terry Johns, Jim Pepple.

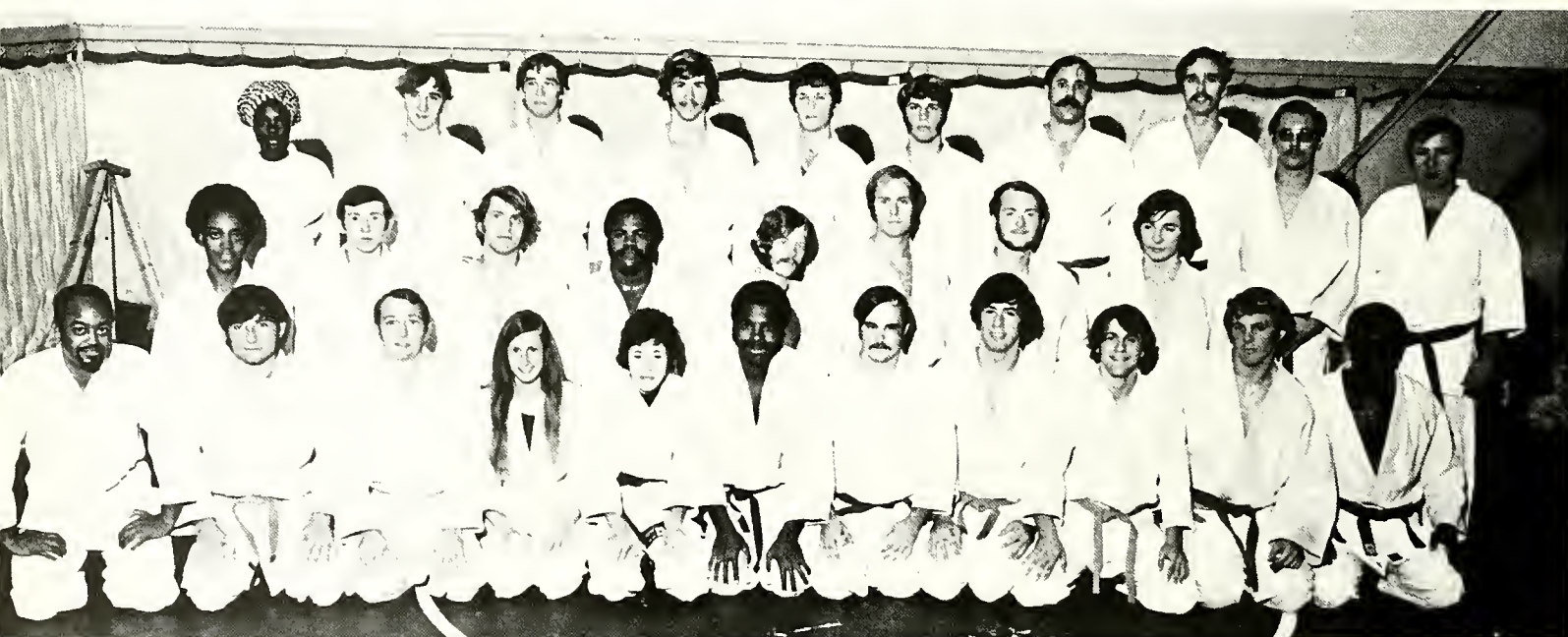
judo club



Sue Anderson, holder of a brown belt, throws a fellow member on a foot sweep.



COACHES (Black Belts): Ray Wood, Jose Gonzalez, Don Burns, Andy Shupe.



Front Row: Clyde F. Syper, John D. Aylward, Jim McMahon, Barb Levin, Sue Anderson (secretary), Eddie Blue, Sonny Claycomb (vice-president), Neville Richter, Michael Daugherty (president), Steve Messman (treasurer), Lindsey Smith. **Second Row:** Ophelia Umar, Stephen Withem, Doug Bottorff, James King, Rusty Spicer, Dan Jones,

Jerome Boldt, Ted Nelson, Jose A. Gonzalez (coach), Don Burns (coach, faculty advisor). **Third Row:** Alice Moss, Dale Horn, John Bertsch, Gordon Reynolds, Andy Fogle, Cliff Messman, Al Lowe, Andy Shupe (coach).

mortar board



Front Row: Lisa Lycan, Helene Sloan (vice-president), Peggy Martin, Barb Singer (treasurer), Nancy Krieger. **Second Row:** Martha Grodrian (historian), Elizabeth Colby, Ann Ghory, Cynthia Draving, Mary Menzies, Julie Inskeep. **Third Row:** Terry Frazer, Linda McKathnie, Linda Herman (editor), Brenda Martin (president), Marti Berning (secretary), Linda Runkle, Linda Counts.



pleiades

Front Row: Colleen C. Badell, Linda Frilritz, Annette Johnson, Kathy Kramer, Pam Nagle (program), Ann Cochran (president). **Second Row:** Arleen Bolton (secretary), Linda Wagoner, Susie Danielson, Connie Sipe, Barbara Mendel. **Third Row:** Debbie Millbern, Margee Greenfield, Ann Miller, Kristy Phillips, Patty Treadwell (treasurer), Janis Bostain (sponsor).

mu phi epsilon



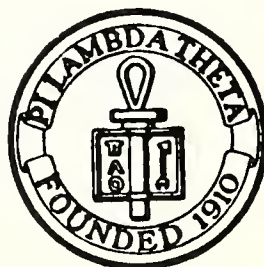
Front Row: Mary Anne Reese, Deb Bruhns, Theodotia Hartman, Kristi Carnahan, Elaine Cooper, Lynne Ross. **Second Row:** Nancy Harbottle, Kathy Attanaisi, Carol Bowman, Penny Norman, Karen Landgren, Carol Litwhiler. **Third Row:** Rita Sansone, Valda Van Ness, Kris Rysell, Marianne Flaten, Cheryl Burger, Trudy Cavallo.

pi lambda theta

Pi Lambda Theta is a national honor and professional association for women in education. It is composed of 102 college and alumnae chapters throughout the United States. Iota Chapter at Indiana University was established in 1920, and since its inception has recognized more than 3500 outstanding undergraduate, graduate, and faculty women in the field of education.

The purposes of Pi Lambda Theta are to recognize women of superior scholastic achievement and high potential for professional leadership; foster creative and academic excellence at all educational levels; support, extend, and interpret the function of education in a democracy; demonstrate the power of competence in the body of knowledge unique to the profession; stimulate, conduct, and utilize research; accept responsibility for evaluation and improvement of the profession of teaching; contribute to the solution of educational, social, and cultural problems of national and international concern; and promote professional fellowship and cooperation as a means to positive action.

Practical attempts to achieve these goals include the annual publication of the **Education Book List**, an annotated bibliography of outstanding books in education. Locally, Iota Chapter offers up to \$150 a year to members of the educational community in support of research related to educational problems and processes. A scholastic honorarium of \$150 is also awarded annually to a junior member of Pi Lambda Theta to provide financial assistance toward student teaching in her senior year.



panhellenic council



EXECUTIVE COUNCIL — Front Row: Katherine Green (advisor), Diana Bailey (scholarship chairman), Ann Ricke (social chairman), Anitra Clark (correspondence secretary), Diana Skinner (internal vice-president), Sandy Bowers (rush chairman). **Second Row:** Liz Colby

(external vice-president), Beth Fushelberger (pledge trainer), Nancy Crawford (recording secretary), Dee Dee Arnholt (assistant rush chairman), Patty Treadwell (treasurer), Lois McKathnie (president).

Front Row: Chris Elibasich, Jane Ebbinghouse, Mary Menzies, Sharon Feldman, Julie Inskeep, Lisa Lycan. **Second Row:** Judy Jackson, Ann Hager, Doris Feffer, Susie Ferrara, Alice Pendleton,

Cynthia Arvay, Debbie Paxton, Cindy Gidley, Carol Smith, Debbie Richardson, Laura Spingola, Linda Runkle.



pershing rifles



Front Row: MAJ Elijah Hicks (advisor), P/R 1 LT Michael B. Weimer, P/R 2 LT Douglas B. Bock, P/R CPT Robert W. Grissom, P/R 2 LT Richard L. Graver, P/R CW4 John F. Giesecke, P/R 1 SG Raymond G. Fehrenbach. **Second Row:** Robert Kubiszewski, John B. Tisserand, Gerald L. Mitchell, Steven K. Lutter, Randy G. Lothridge, Ralph M. Bruner, Ronald D. Thompson, John H. Potts. **Third Row:** Samuel B. Noblet, Lindsey A. Smith, John P. LaSelle, Lawrence Kong, Roger L. Macy, Bruce L. Robbins, Phillip T. Towle.

senior class council



Front Row: Ginny Yee, Jill Bettner, Brenda Wayne, Kathy Barrett, Sandy Bowers, Dave Demorotski, Ron Florjancic, Stanley Smith, Wendy Louder, Bonnie Bird, Susan Glick. **Second Row:** Debbie Gensic, Connie Courtney, Ellen Burrell, Betsy Murley, Cydney Finkel, Anita Christen, Jane Heimroth, Terri Dillon, Cheryl Kalshan, Cindy Draving, Margie Conet, Diane Baugh, Penny Fortinberry. **Third Row:** Mary Jo Stellema, Cynthia Dann, Joy Hatfield, Susie Withers, Rebecca

Weir, Martha Berning, Susan Roth, Nancy Knapp, Brenda Martin, Susan Altum, Jacqueline Vecker. **Fourth Row:** Carl White, David Swant, Robert Phillips, John Gooch, Steve Hurley, Jeff Cheung, Frederick Contino, Jose Lira, Larry Auble, Denny Thomas, Randy Marks. **Fifth Row:** David Dains, Lorin Kitch, Steve Lantz, Joe Schroeder, Tom Schneider, Steven Graves, Dave Byrne, Warren Woolcott, Dean Abbott.

student athletic board



Front Row: Luke Lukens, Jon Harts, Linda Gardner, John Lisher, Bob Shuckman. **Second Row:** Steve Clark, Tom Schneider, Lee Elliott, Wendy Louder, Adrienne Gaynor. **Third Row:** Mike Taffe, Buddy Hennessey, Bill Beeson.

card section steering committee



Front Row: Jon Harts, Dick Cantwell, Lorin Kitch, Scott Hokanson, Scott Powell. **Second Row:** Rick Bixby, Denny Smith, Diana Simpson, Anne Ziegner, Cydney Finkel.

pom-pon girls



Front Row: Janet Koschmann, Cecily Gray, Judy Allen, Patty Adami, Terry Milan, Jeannie Wood, Carol Krebs, Pam Nickols, Debbie Underwood, Marilyn Duhamell, Kathy Clark, Sara Noble, Betsy Amberg. **Second Row:** Bonnie Allen, Diane Austin, Mary Jo Hunter, Angie Metcalfe, Cindy Buehner, Lorie Selander, Barb Olenyik, Bette Ann Gonzales, Sally Adams, Cindy Clevenger, Bonnie Frazer, Michelle McCarel, Ann Dehner.

cheerleaders



Top: Joy Leimbach. **Second Row:** Marilyn Bray, Sandy Vavul. **Third Row:** Lee Elliott, Ken Zimmerly, Trudy Coveleski. **Bottom row:** Diane Caldwell, Tom Hall, Floyd Archibald, Ken Lynch, Mike Taffe (captain), Mark Granson, Stuart Bic.

student foundation

By using coupons donated by university students, "Big Red Exposure" committee members were able to take Bloomington area children to a Big Ten basketball game. A reception after the game allowed the children to talk with, as well as to see, their favorite players in action.

STEERING COMMITTEE — Front Row: Deborah Paxton, Karen Klarecki, Amanda Miller (secretary), Bruce White (president), Ellen Earley (vice-president), Evelyn Wallgren (secretary), Connie Arbeiter, Susan DeHart. **Second Row:** Michael Moriarty, James Mohr, Margaret Barton, Kim Walker, Marilyn Gill, Kent Agness, Sue Connor, Patrick Webster, Sally Hickam. **Third Row:** Scott McCrea, David Byrne, George Ross, Robert Keller, Robert Poehler, James Ashby, Philip Mugg, William Bass.





"Ride on: A turn for the better!" The Indiana University Student Foundation has been riding on by making turns for the better. New programs such as the Toy Drive and the Glass Recycling Project saw the foundation giving new dimensions to its already varied activities.

Created in 1951, the foundation began with 50 student members overseeing a bicycle race only. The addition of other events, notably the Mini, the Cream and Crimson Game, the Golf Jamboree, the Regatta, and the Style Show, turned a bicycle race into "The World's Greatest College Weekend."

Yet, the Student Foundation does not work solely with Little 500 activities. A sign of changing times was the development of its year-round program. Projects oriented towards university and community services were begun. The extreme success of the Red Carpet Days, a program presenting I.U. to high school seniors and their parents, served as a catalyst for future projects, such as "Big Red Exposure" and "Project Sunshine."

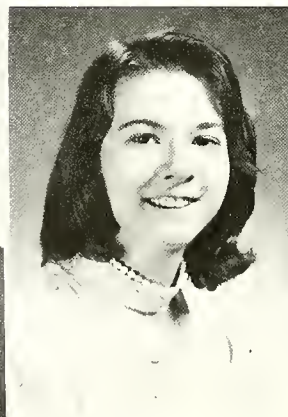
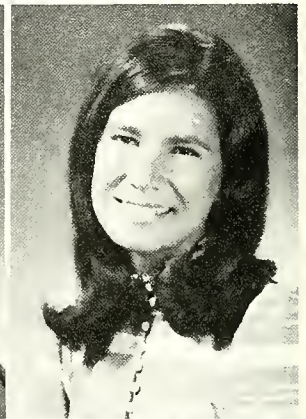
Tangible proof of the involvement of the steering committee and the 675 junior and senior members is the Little 500 Scholarships made possible annually by the money derived from the Little 500 activities. Through its efforts, the Student Foundation has worked to provide both Indiana University and her students with the margin of excellence so vital to achieving greatness as an academic institution.

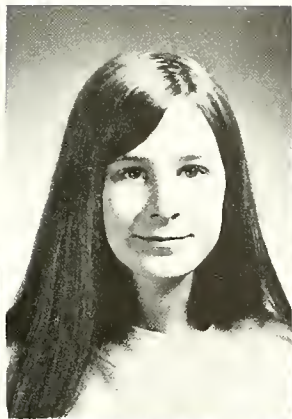
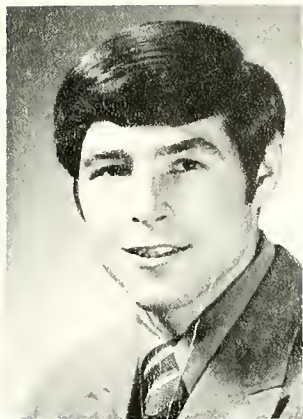
An inside look at all phases of college life and academic opportunities were given high school students and their parents at Red Carpet Days. The past year saw five such days presented by the Student Foundation in cooperation with the University Division.

union board



Board of Directors:
Right, John Sarpa,
 Susie Danielson.
Below, Minette Nance
 Steve Gudeman,
 Susan Bonenell,
 Russ Kennedy,
 Margo Doyne.





Board of Directors:
Above, Bill Beeson,
 Barb Singer, Mike
 Weaver, Linda
 Wagoner, Steve
 Delaney **Left,**
 Lisa Browner,
 Steve Floyd



wius





(Left) Bob Rodenkirk, Music Director.
 (Below) MANAGEMENT — **Front Row:** Pat Zimmerman (News Director), Steve Brelsford (Program Director). **Second Row:** Jan Lazarus (Sales Director), Roger Sterno (Production Director), Ken Dowdell (Station Manager), Mike Jump (General Manager).





(Right) Mike Jump, General Manager.
(Below) Front Row: Jan Lazarus, Clare Richardson, Pat Zimmerman, Carol Prygrosky.
Second Row: Marty Ryan, Andy Jarema, Jeff Levy, Craig Martin, Dave McGillen, Bob Butts, Mike Jump, Ken Dowdell, Tim Keough.
Third Row: Craig Ridenour, Steve Brelsford, Larry Hoffman, Steve Kasper, Greg Barman, Roger Sterno.





(Left) Chuck Hilbrich, Sports Director
(Below) Andy Jarema.



Gary Keener

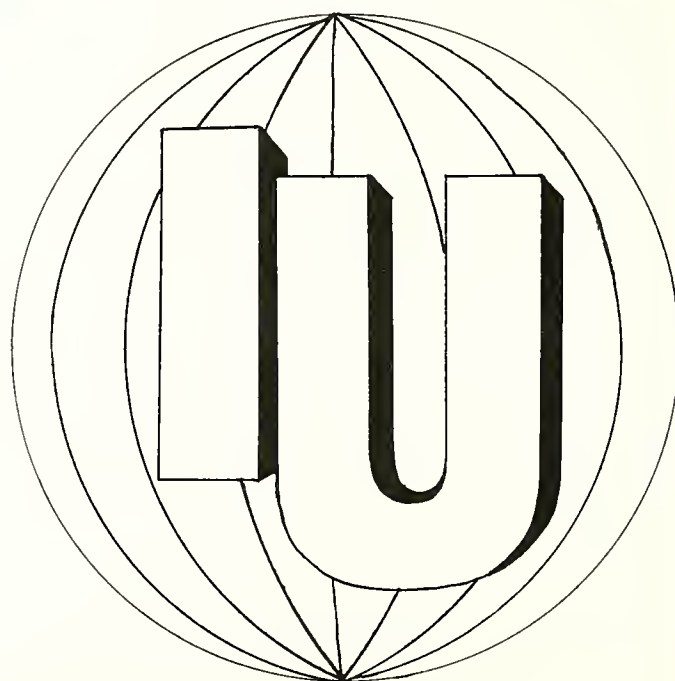


phi eta sigma



(right) PHI ETA SIGMA left to right: Perry Maull, Scott Wilhelmus, James Givens, Robert Levy, Dean Larry F. Campbell. (below) EXECUTIVE OFFICERS left to right: Scott Wilhelmus, Secretary; Dean Larry F. Campbell, Advisor; James Givens, Vice-President; Robert Levy, President.







Judging from the amount of space we habitually budget for an Academics section, it may seem that those of us in the yearbook biz give little regard to professors or book learning.

Such an indictment is fair only on an objective level. Subjectively yearbooks are doing a creditable job of reflecting the frequent disinterest of undergraduate students in most of their course work.

Academics, of course, is the area touching all of us, but for many the touch is feathery and fleeting. All that hot extracurricular action which dominates our book points up the life styles and life moments which are so important to many of us.

Then why do we study? Because we want to. Lazy we are. Stupid we are not. We know what this place has to offer in terms of fact theory and intellectual inspiration. And we are paying the pool fee to swim in all that knowledge and stimulation.

Those thousands of men and women in their limestone towers are I.U. Nuts to delusions of student importance. Universities impart both knowledge and the skills and desire to gain more knowledge. The professors are the keys to these functions, the students are only active onlookers.

Thus we find ourselves as novices. As assistant seekers after truth. Not being the masters, the teachers, we find little reason to exercise great academic dedication. We intend to learn, we want to expand—but we still crave our independence and self taught experiences.

Why does the time in life with the broadest variety of working and learning opportunities coincide with the time of greatest opportunities for frolic?

We are forced to make the fateful choices. So, it's "Hail" to learning, but "Hosannah" to frolic.



president john w. ryan



chancellor byrum e. carter, bloomington campus



chancellor herman b wells

Folly is joy to him that is destitute of wisdom:
But a man of understanding walketh uprightly.

board of trustees



BOARD OF TRUSTEES, **Seated:** Donald C. Danielson, President, Carl M. Gray, Mrs. Jeanne S. Miller **Standing:** Robert E. Gates, Dr. William

G. Bannon, Robert H. Menke, John D. Widaman, Donald R. Lash, President John W. Ryan.



indiana university foundation



INDIANA UNIVERSITY FOUNDATION, left to right, **Seated:** Nan Nottingham, James M. Elliot, Clum Bucher, Martin Knudson, Ed Clapham, E. C. Von Tress, Liz Winkler. **Standing:** Tom McGlasson, Rich Searles, Kay Daniels, John King, Herman B Wells, William S. Armstrong, Robert

J. Stebbins, Jerry F. Tardy, John Kneisley, Susan Clark. Pictured at the left is William S. Armstrong, President (left) and Herman B Wells, Chairman of the I.U. Foundation.

vice-presidents



David R. Derge, Administration



William G. Pinnell, Treasurer



Joseph R. Hartley, Academic Affairs



Lynne L. Merritt, Research

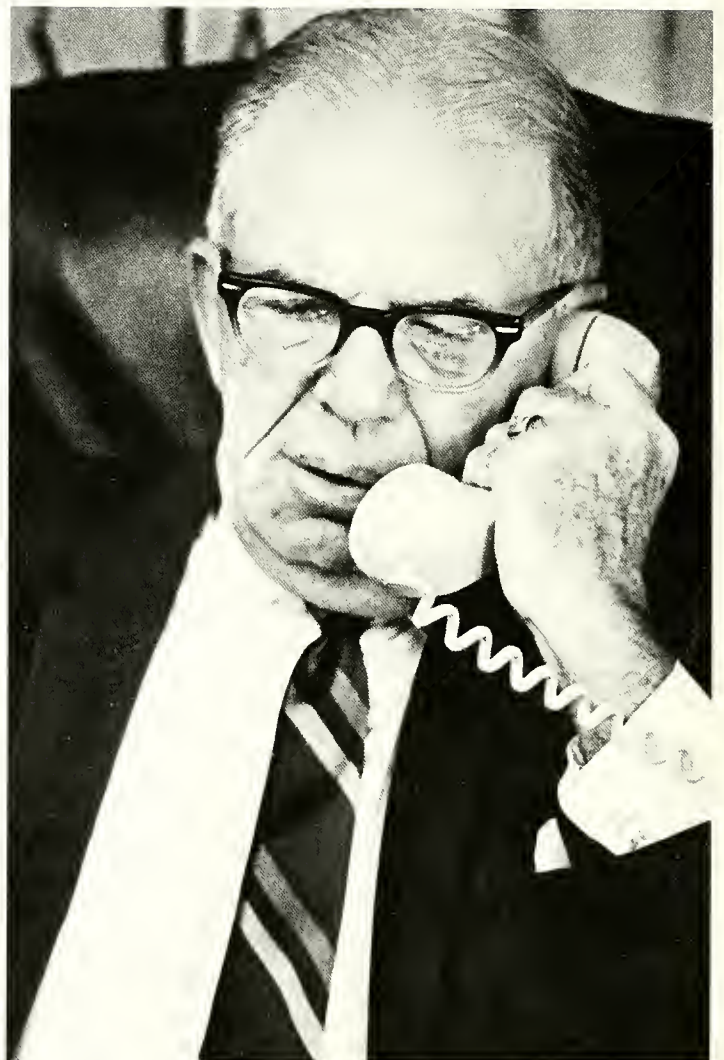
administrators



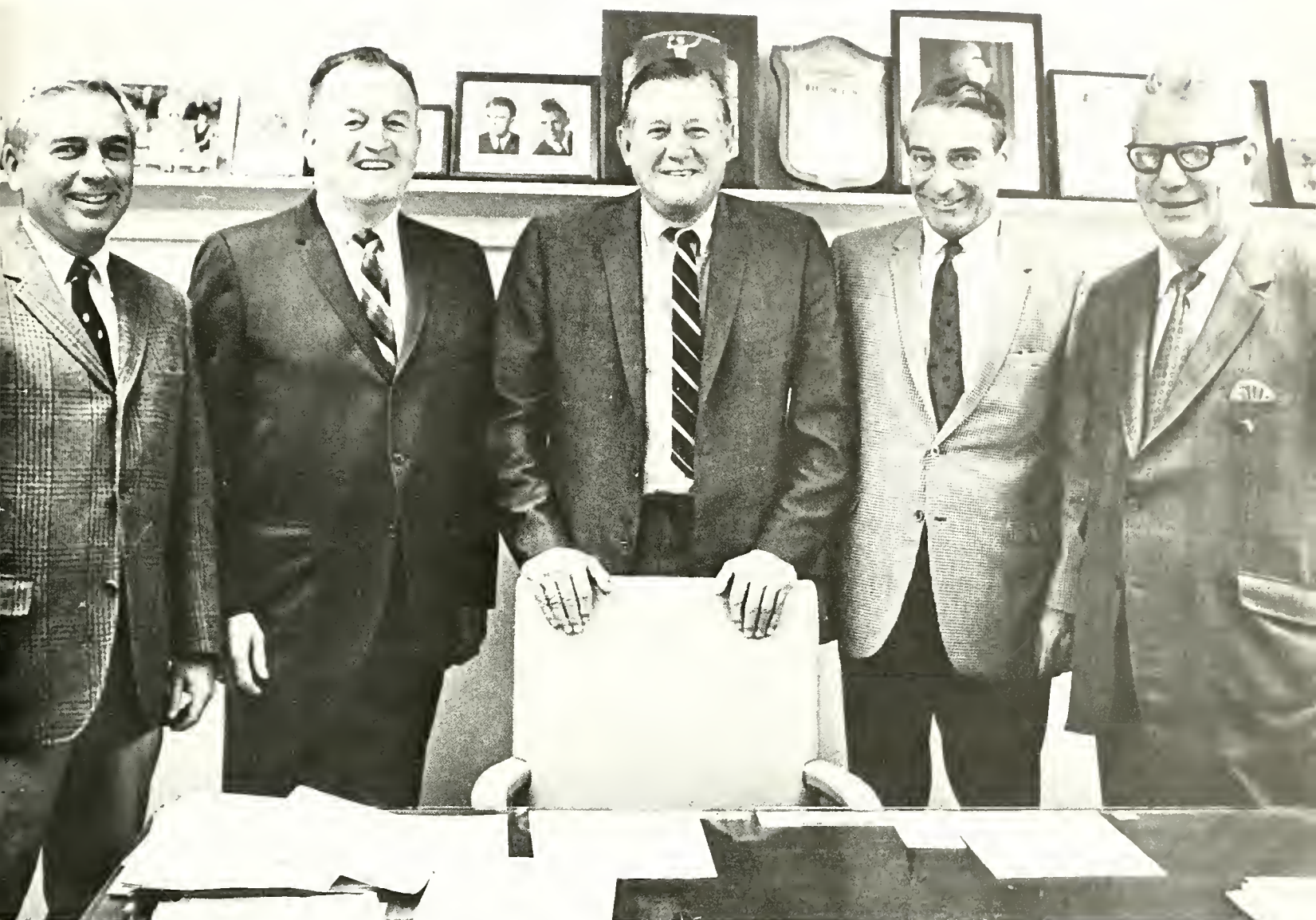
(left) George R. Olsen, Director of the Halls of Residence. (above) Thomas C. Schreck, Dean of Students.



**director of the news bureau:
earl hoff**



**director of university relations:
claud rich**



athletic administration: frank anderson, chris dal sasso, j. w. orwig, bob dro, tom miller.



student health center

INDIANA UNIVERSITY STUDENT HEALTH CENTER

NAME: DOE

DATE: 10/10/77

TIME: 10:00

PHYSICIAN: DR. J. H. SMITH

TESTS: HEMATOLOGY

RESULTS: POSITIVE

REMARKS: NO ABNORMALITIES DETECTED

DATE: 10/10/77

TIME: 10:00

PHYSICIAN: DR. J. H. SMITH

TESTS: HEMATOLOGY

RESULTS: POSITIVE

REMARKS: NO ABNORMALITIES DETECTED



arts and sciences

With courses ranging from Russian to radio and television, and from folklore to philosophy, I.U.'s College of Arts and Sciences does an estimated 75% of the teaching and research on about 32% of the Bloomington budget.

As the largest college at I.U., Arts and Sciences also faces a number of problems typical of a large university. The most obvious of these are diversity and size. All subjects at the undergraduate level except for music, education, business, and phys ed courses, are taught under Arts and Sciences. This means allocating funds to over a hundred different departments, trying to keep each course current and up to date, and locating quality faculty. In addition, the college must respond to the desires of the students by expanding and revising old programs, and instituting new ones.





Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences — George Wilson

an interview with dean wilson

Dr. George Wilson is current chief of the largest educational unit of the Bloomington campus, Arts and Sciences. As dean of the college, he has set a goal for the next and last year that he is in office — start to solve the "crisis management" problem.

"Nobody says this about administration, but the fundamental problem is that it is boring as hell," Dean Wilson said in an interview. "I get no real sense of satisfaction from making decisions, whereas I get a lot of satisfaction from giving a good lecture, or writing a decent article and seeing it in print. Here at the administration level you can't see any tangible results, because, in fact, they are not tangible.

"I am appalled as an economist by the lack of knowledge we have on resource allocation. Part of our goal is to see, in all our wisdom or our idiocy, whether we can develop workable criteria for saying one de-

partment should expand and another shrink."

Part of the resource allocation problem is bound up in trying to guess the future. What will be the social, economic, political, and moral problems of 1975 or 1980 with which the present student body will have to cope? Dean Wilson outlined the main challenges as learning to live with our fellow men, increased leisure time, and the environment.

"Social sciences and the humanities will be more critical, as far as I can see," he said. "Physical sciences ought to shrink a bit. We don't know a thing about social interrelations or the causes of social change, and we are moving into an era of increased leisure; therefore, the arts and humanities should be stimulated."

In regard to the management problems, Dean Wilson faces as dean, he said: "I'd like to be able to tell each department chairman,

'Here is the size of your department five years hence, start working towards it.' The trouble is now we are working without a fixed image, essentially in response to student needs."

Education in recent years has received a lot of static, especially from state legislatures, because of "built-in inefficiencies." "The problem," said Dean Wilson, "is that everybody relates the output to the teaching input, and the real hang-up is that we also have research and service functions that are rather important, and we have difficulty in measuring these." Some legislators seem to think that all we are supposed to do is teach students in a classroom. This is nonsense.

"The goal," Dean Wilson summarized, "is to make the transition to a relatively static enrollment and budgetary situation by establishing criteria on which to make the judgment of what the college should look like in 1975."

arts and sciences

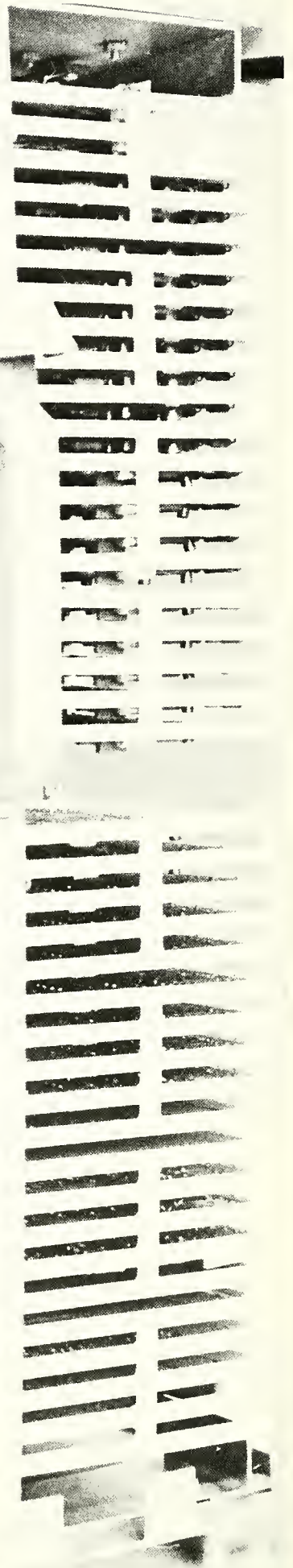
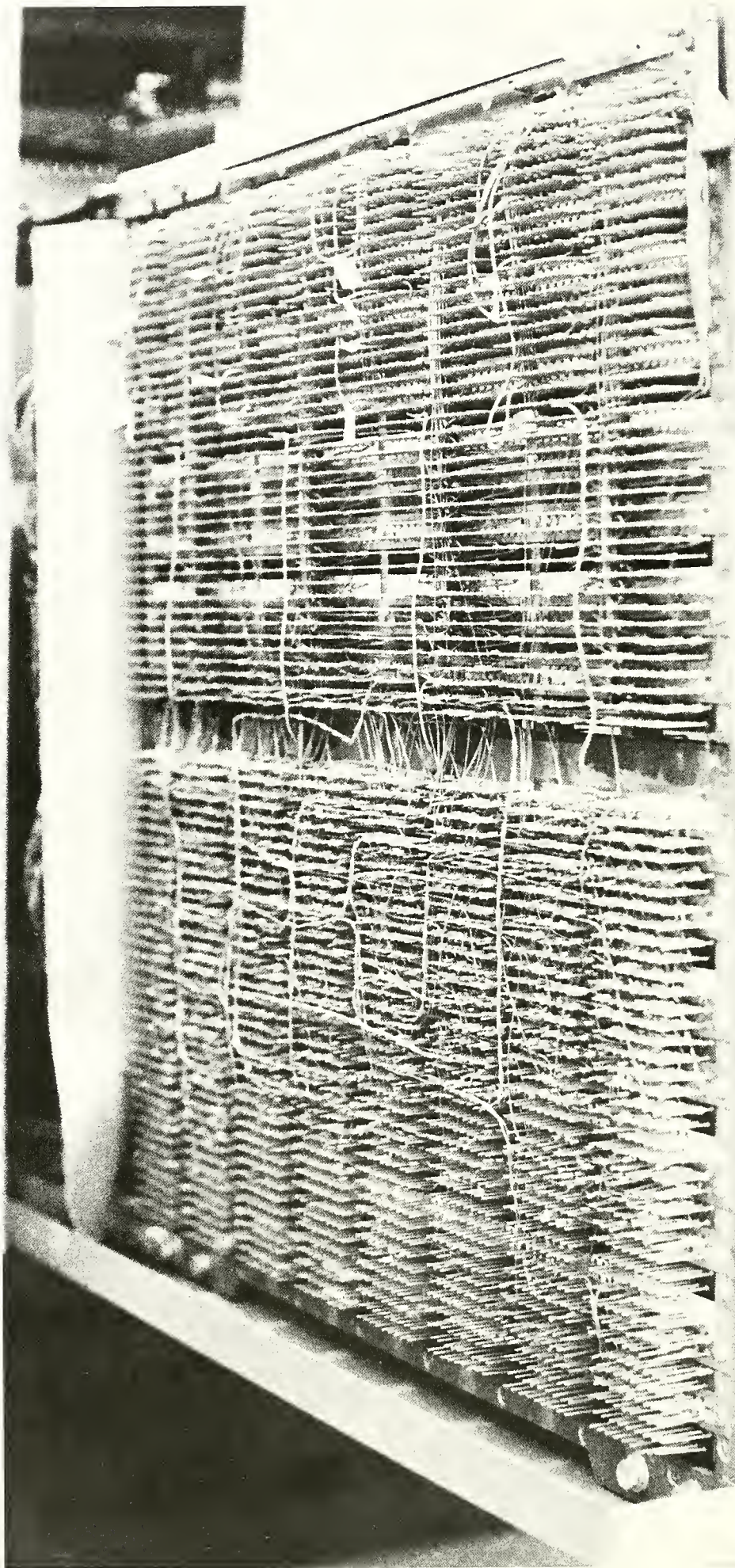






arts and sciences





business



Defining the goal of the School of Business as a "complex mission," Dean Schuyler Otteson feels that I.U., unlike some other business schools, does not restrict itself in regard to its program of instruction.

As an example, the school's undergraduate program of required core curriculum recently won the national award for the most innovative program in the country, according to the American Association of Colleges and Schools of Business. It currently ranks at the level of most other graduate programs at other schools.

"A school has to have a viable research program," Dr. Otteson commented, "and I.U. is a leader in this area." Library and faculty requirements are high to support in-depth research, and graduates are responsible for involving themselves in programs of continued education beyond regular degrees.

In the 1950's, the International

Business Overseas Program was initiated, and students and faculty are currently on a direct working basis in Thailand, East Pakistan, and Yugoslavia. Experimental programs are being developed this summer in Caracas, Venezuela. In addition, researchers are staying close to home to do research on poverty in the ghetto, working especially with blacks.

How do business students, who make up one fourth of the student body, feel about their school? Some are disenchanted. Some say that the administrators "give you the big run-around." "I think they emphasize specialization too much. Some of us would just like a general business education."

Others are pleased: "People think that business is easy; they should take some of the courses, especially the core. They're hard, but you learn a lot."

education

TEACHERS MUST
INSPIRE AS WELL
AS INSTRUCT





Continuing in I.U.'s tradition of "bigness", the School of Education is the largest in the world and graduates more certified teachers than any other school.

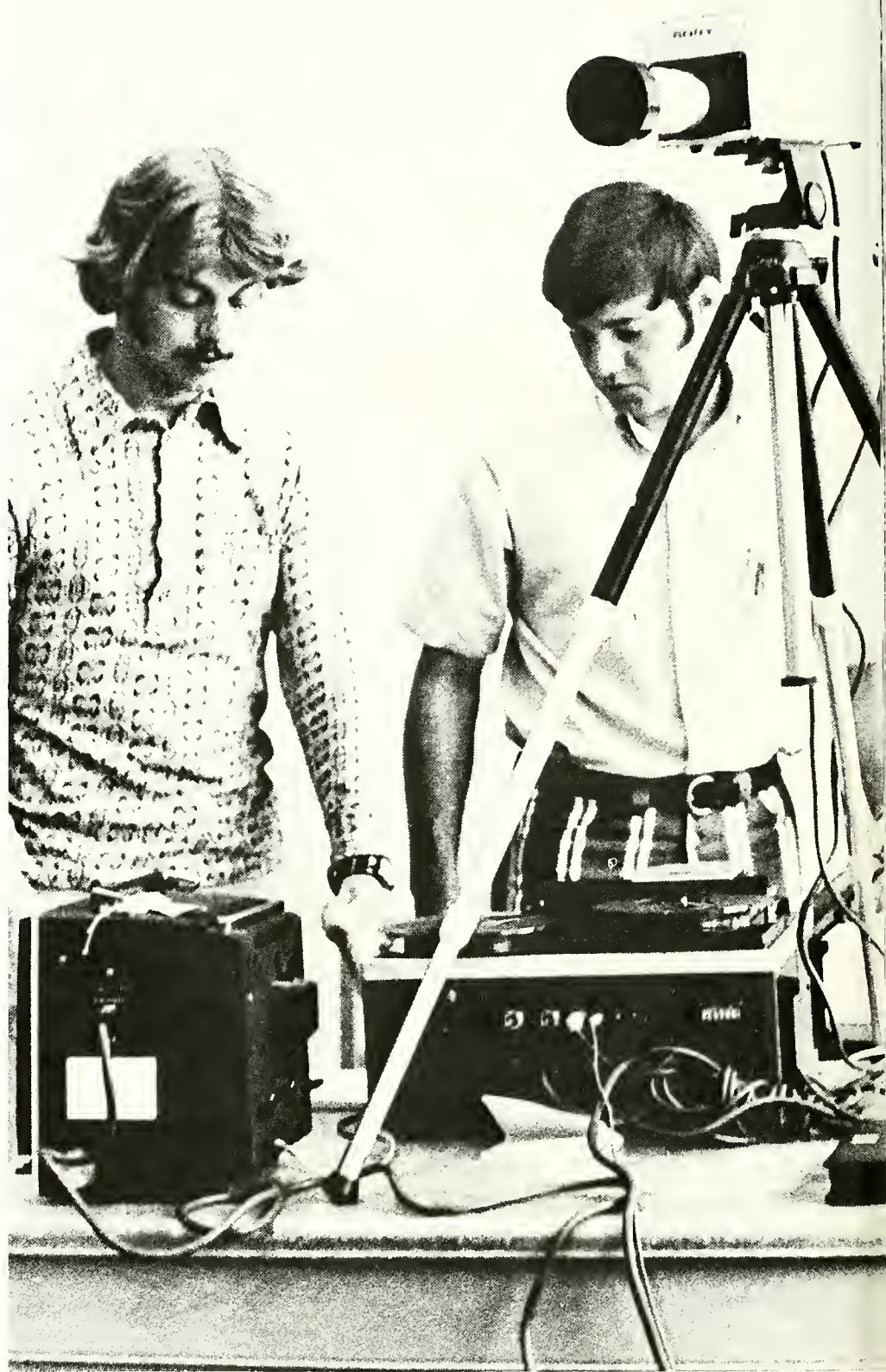
Dean David Clark admits that today there is an oversupply of teachers, especially in such areas as history, social studies, and physical education. However, this trend may have advantages. For example, offered a greater choice, schools will be able to pick only the best teachers. Those who cannot get jobs will go into other areas where there is great need, especially in schools for the mentally retarded, emotionally disturbed, handicapped, or deaf and blind.

Clark cited several major characteristics of I.U.'s School of Education which may account for its excellent quality.

- 1) It has excellent faculty and facilities for teaching and research in reading. The national center for Educational Research for Reading is located in Pine Hall.
- 2) I.U. has one of five nationally funded special-education centers.
- 3) The education school edits several major professional journals.
- 4) It has a joint governing board with the College of Arts and Sciences for the production of teaching materials on a variety of subjects.
- 5) I.U. has a major international commitment to South America.
- 6) The school is especially noted for its emphasis on its undergraduate program. Now students can go on work-study programs at the undergrad level, concentrate on urban education, or train for positions in non-public schools.
- 7) The micro-teaching sessions enable F100 students to view themselves on videotape in a classroom situation, and for their peers to judge or criticize them.



Dean of the School of Education—
David Clark





education, micro teaching





Dean John R. Endwright.

health, phys ed, recreation



The School of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation celebrated its 25th anniversary in 1971. It began official operation as an autonomous school at Indiana University on July 1, 1946, even though physical education courses were taught as early as the late 1800's.

"I think the strength of your school is determined by your faculty," said Dean John R. Endwright. "Our faculty is outstanding and we have many specialists."

Contrary to some students' concepts of the "typical HPER major," as a girl with short hair, sweat socks, and muscles or the classic "big dumb athlete," students in the HPER school are a varied lot, with an intriguing range of interests. They can concentrate on physical education, outdoor recreation and camping, therapeutics, muni-

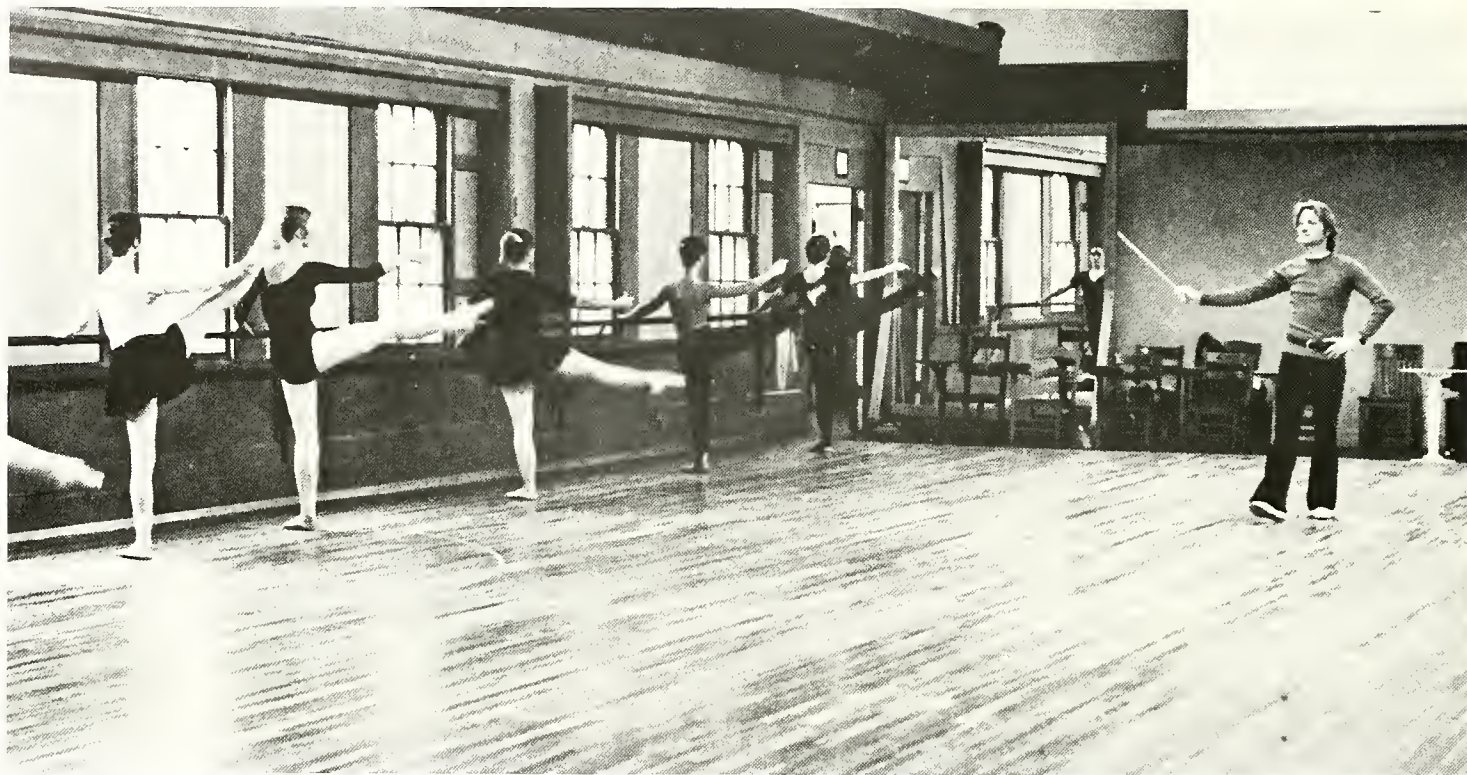
cipal recreation, public health, health education, first aid, driver education, kinesiology, or physiology.

Keeping pace with the school's increasing enrollment and expanding curriculum is its program of intramural sports. More than 13,000 students and 1,500 teams participated in the 36 different sports activities offered last year. A new complex of intramural and sports club fields has been planned for construction north of the new Assembly Hall.

The HPER school also offers a number of services in recreation and park administration. The "Executive Development Program," co-sponsored by the National Recreation and Park Association, is designed to help executives expand their personal philosophical out-

looks as well as their managerial skills and techniques. Bradford Woods, I.U.'s Outdoor Education and Camping Center, has attained national significance as a setting for summer outdoor education classes, camping laboratories, and recreational workshops. Present facilities on the 2,300 acre area include Boy and Girl Scout camps, National Headquarters of the American Camping Association, and a 110-acre lake with four waterfront areas.

In looking to the future, increased attention is being given to the use of the multi-media approach with retarded children. The "Endex-System," a new technique of teaching highway safety, is being incorporated into the driver education program.



music school—ballet



music

Though I.U.'s School of Music is criticized to a certain extent for its emphasis on opera and professional musical training, it nevertheless boasts the largest enrollment of any music school in the world.

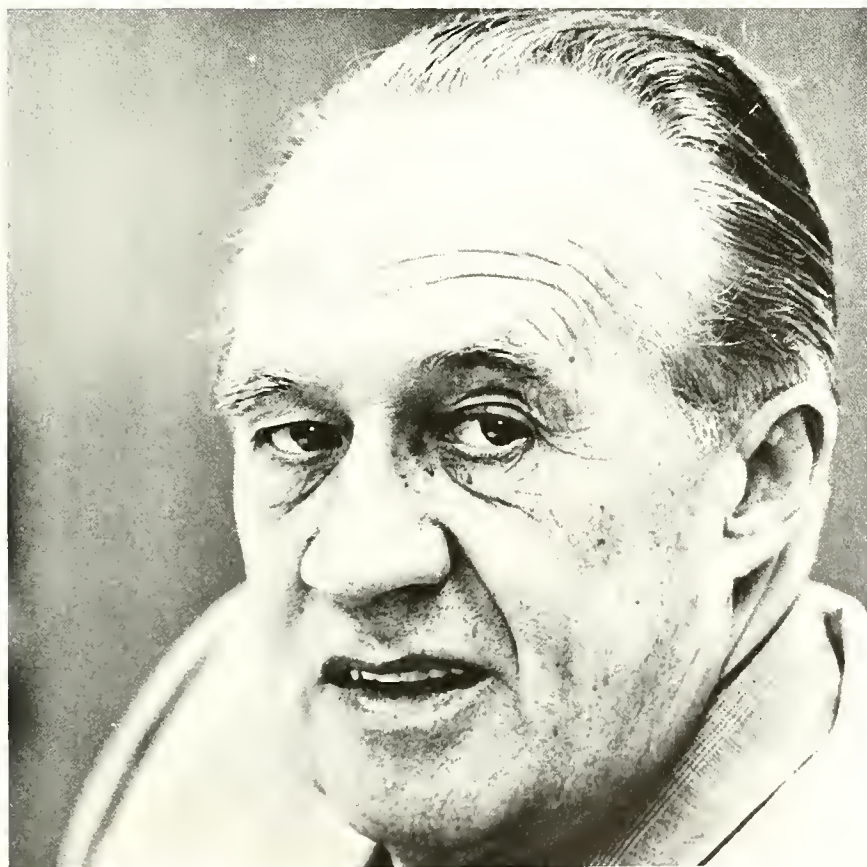
The faculty, many of whom are professional performers themselves, is perhaps the greatest in the country. Some are serving as visiting professors from Europe. Fifteen were once with the Metropolitan Opera.

Because of the quality of instruction, Dean Wilfred Bain feels that the music school "creates a cultural climate—one of the greatest in the world." Students in the school are dedicated—they live and breathe music, for under the school's strict entrance exams, requirements, and stringent rules, they must be serious to survive.

Further evidence of the school's quality is shown by its students, who win dozens of national and international contests every year.

This high degree of competition, however, is often discouraging to the beginner, or music student who is not training for a professional career.



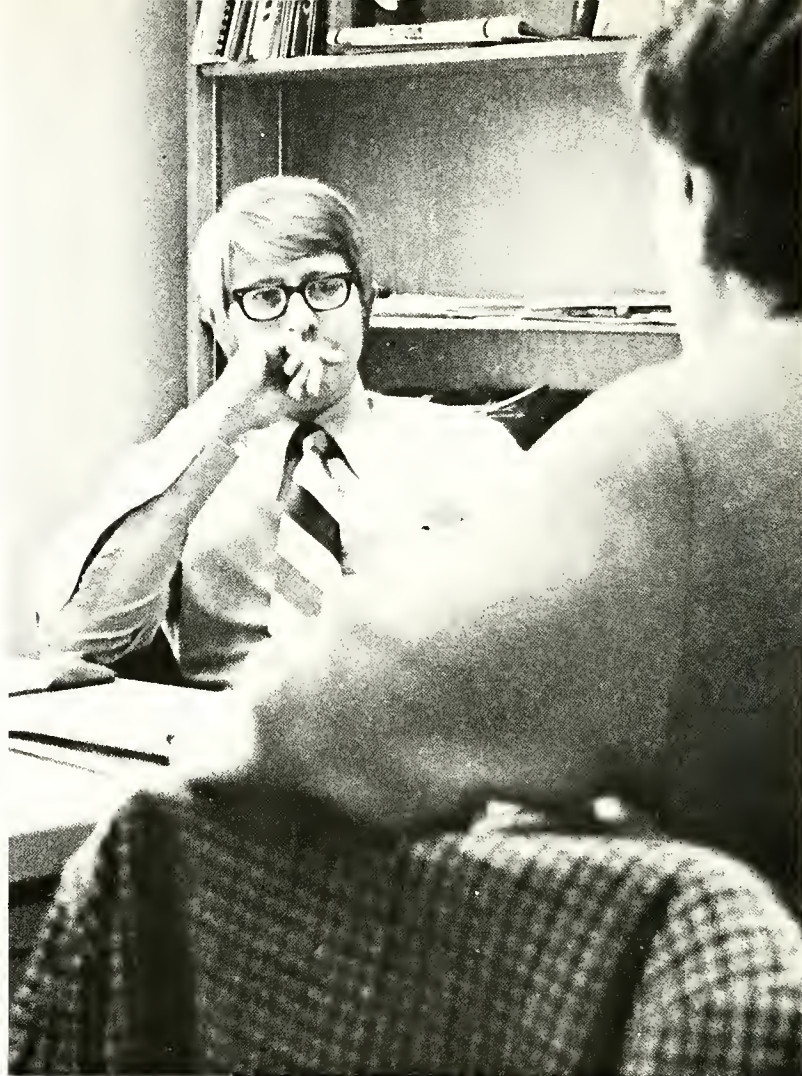


Dear of the School of Music—Wilfred Bain



music







Dean of University Division—Charles Hewitt

university division

Every freshman, upon entering the confusing chaos that is I.U., spends his first year in University Division. Headed by Dean Charles Hewitt, the division attempts to give the freshman time to orient himself before determining his college plans.

Dean Hewitt defined three main functions as the essence of what the University Division is trying to do.

Its first job is to work closely with the high schools (in Indiana primarily), contacting students and providing them with general information about higher education and I.U. in particular. It also advises the high school on its educational offerings so that the transition from high school to college will be easier and more beneficial.

"We want to make the first year exciting and flexible for the freshman student—to generate an enthusiasm for learning," explained

Dean Hewitt in an interview.

The Division's second function is academic counselling. More than half the freshmen entering I.U. are exploratory or undecided. University Division counsellors help them find their own interests and capabilities and to guide them in appropriate directions.

The third function, though not quite so important as the first two, is to try to improve the quality of courses available to freshmen. This is done through coordinated work with all the schools and colleges within the university.

University Division has also initiated several projects, making it a unique division and one rarely found in other macro-universities. For example, many courses are taught in dorms, allowing students to remain in their living units for classes. Disadvantaged students,

as members of the Group 70 or 71 programs, are given special help and guidance in adjusting to college life.

University Division also publishes the Freshman Course Survey, sponsors the Freshman Advisory Commission, Red Carpet Days, High School Conference, and Summer Registration, all programs designed to aid graduating high school seniors and incoming freshmen.

"We are working on several ideas now," said Dean Hewitt. "We are trying to encourage the flexibility of grading rules, and have scheduled special seminars and classes which can be taken for credit. We feel the Division owes a duty to each student to give him every possible chance in picking his major and deciding a career."

subject index

a

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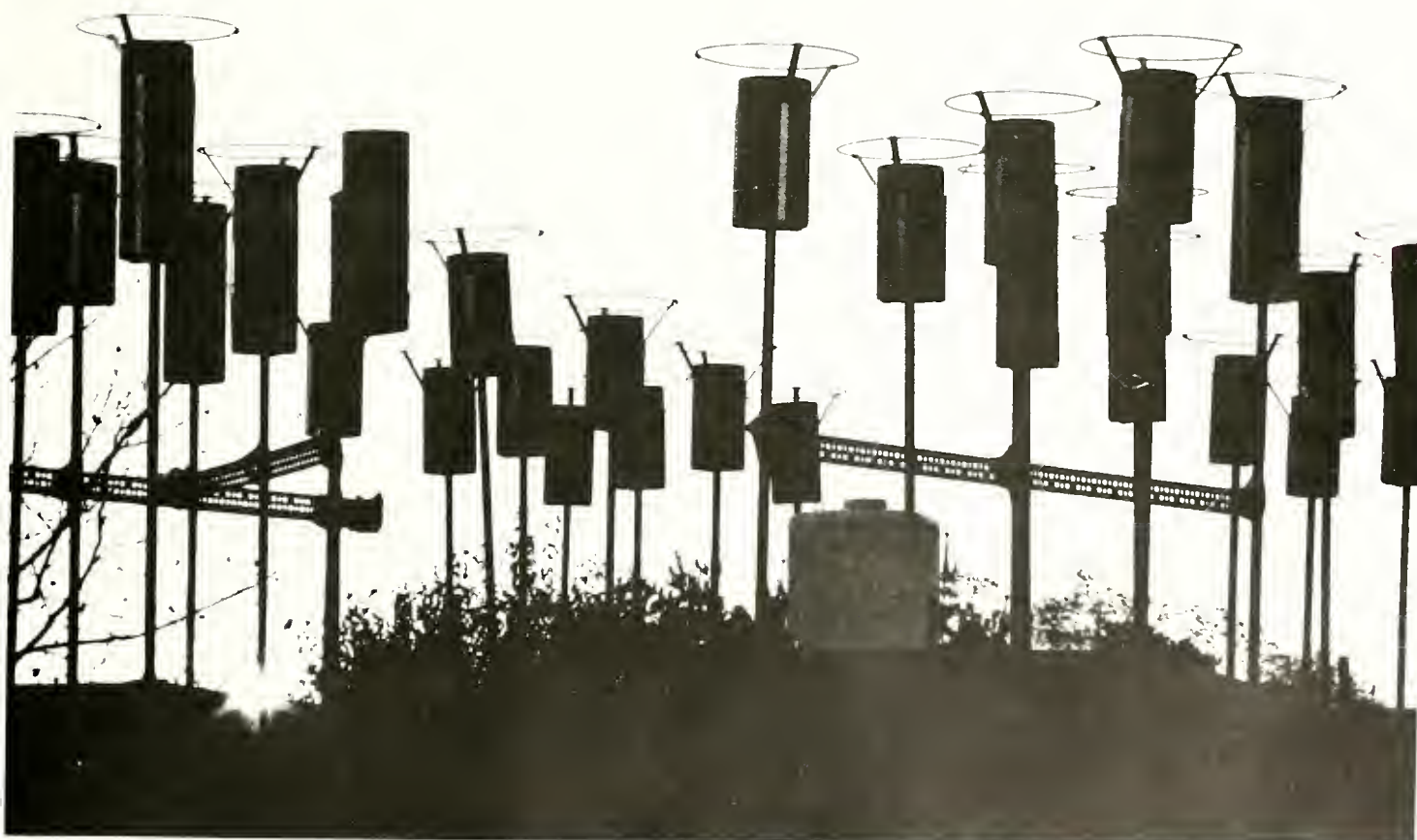
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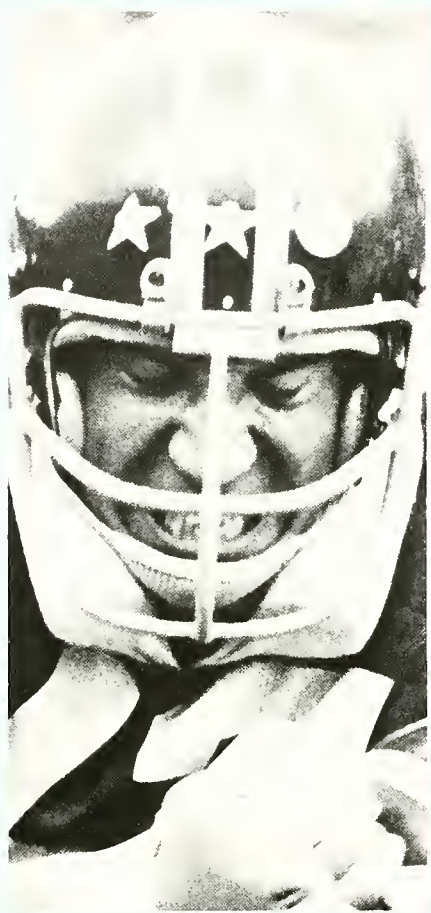
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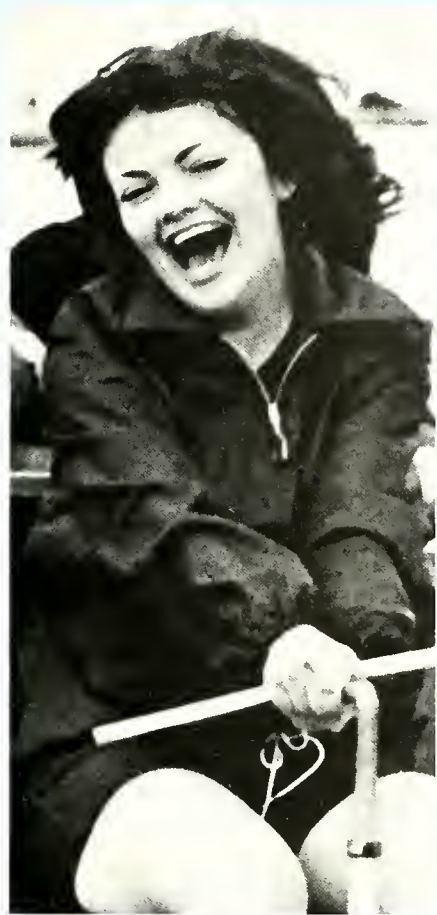
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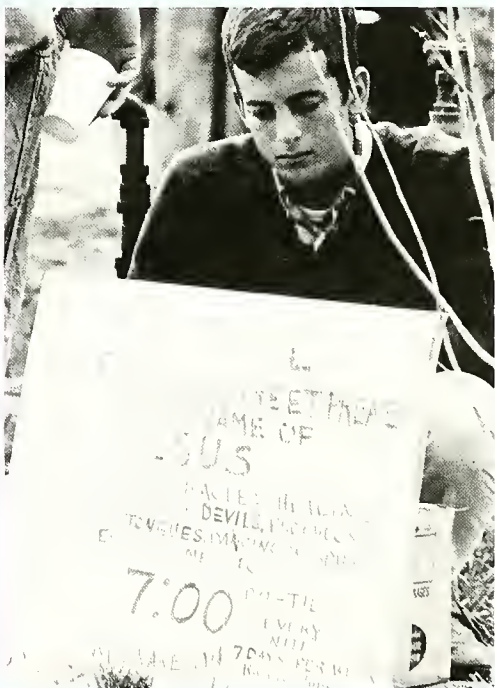
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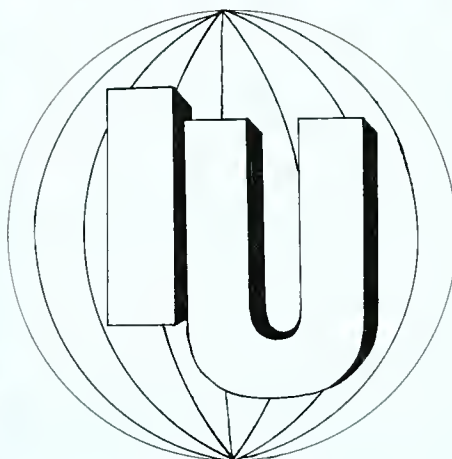












I've been a lot of places
And I've seen a lot of faces
So I know I must be going somewhere ...



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(right) **amanda dopp** — Seniors Editor
(above right) **dr. will counts** — Advisor



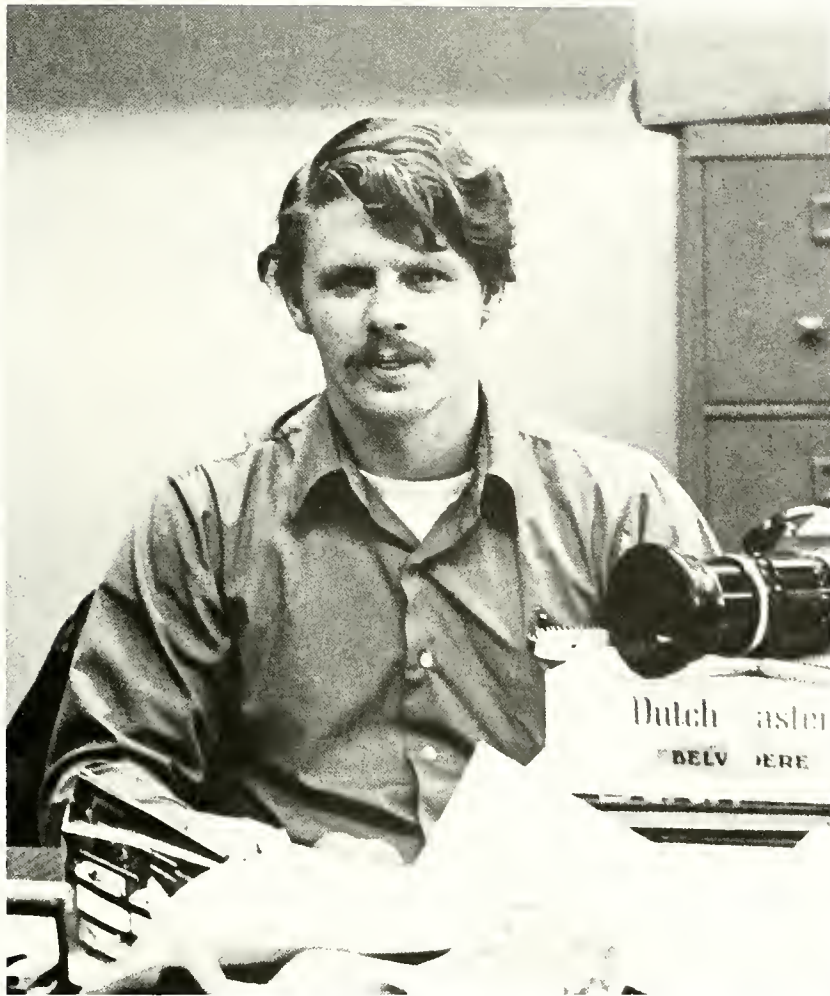


(left) **melissa farlow** — Managing Editor
 (left below) **jim dickson** — Business Manager
 (below) **sharon wade** — Year-in-Review Editor
 (below) **pete wade** — Guardian Angel
 (far below) **evan davis** — Copy and Sports Editor
 (far below) **Pat Davis** — Index Editor

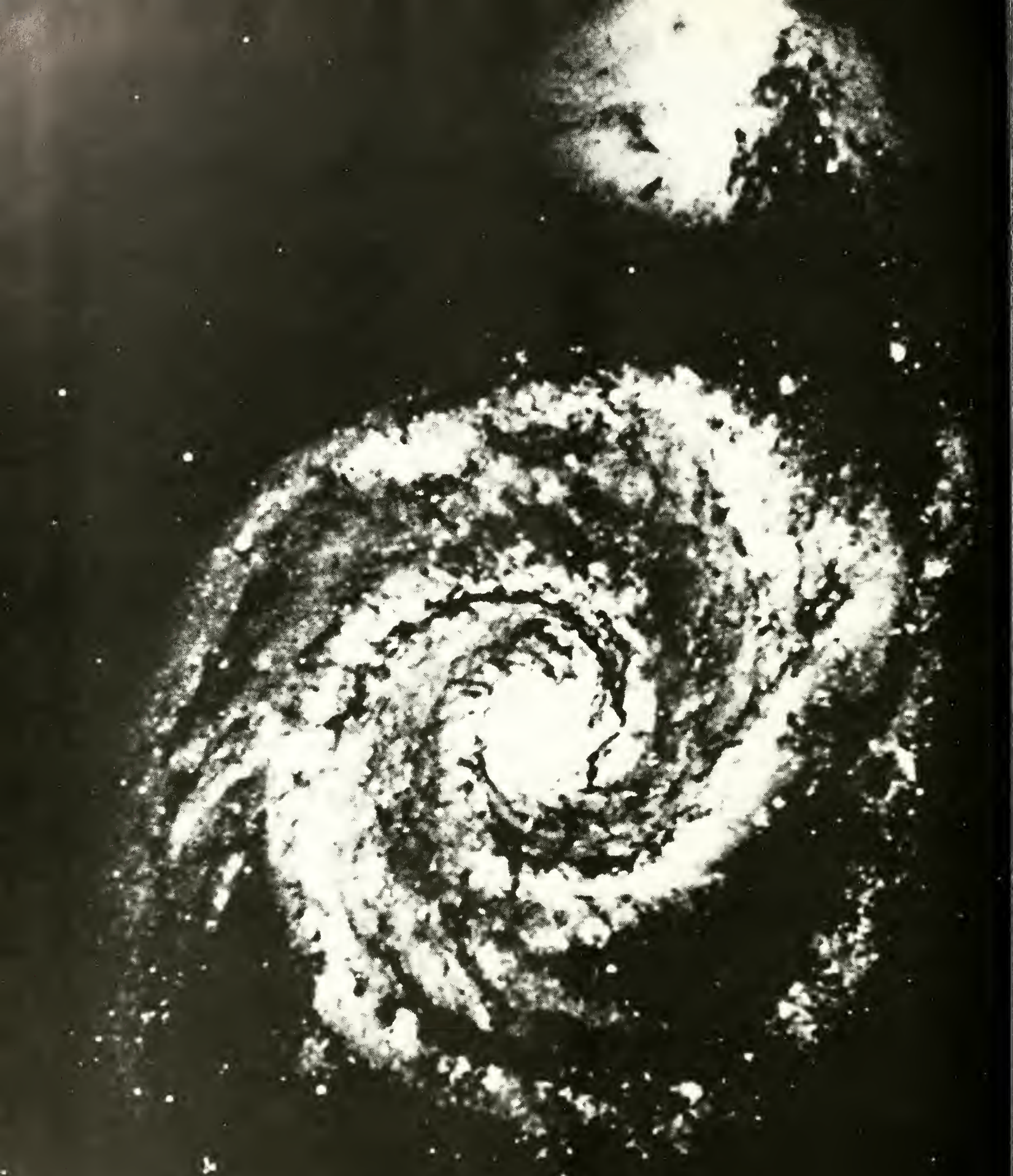


(below) **rich newton** — Photographer
(right) **joyce skov** — Art Editor
(below right) **marilyn gwaltney** —
Academics Editor





(above left) **gary zandstra** — Photo Editor
 (far above) **patty case** — Scheduling Editor
 (left) **jeri southwick** — Residences Editor
 (above) **wanda norris** — Organizations Editor



In one of the stars I shall be living. In one of
them I shall be laughing. And so it will be as if all
the stars were laughing, when you look at the sky at
night... You—only you—will have stars that can laugh!



